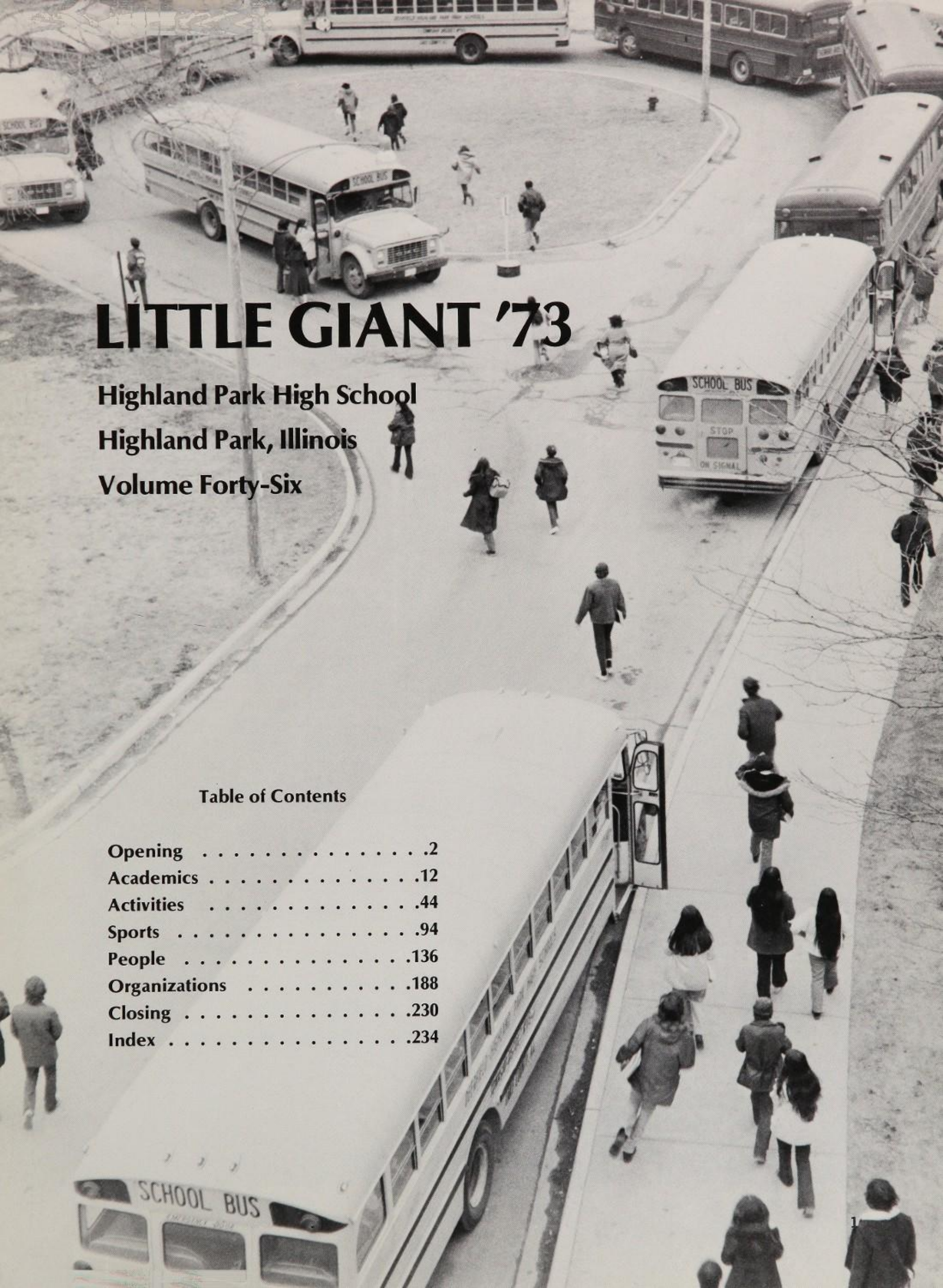


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An aerial photograph of a school bus stop. Several white school buses are parked or moving along a road. Numerous students are walking on the sidewalks and crossing the street. The scene is captured from a high angle, showing the layout of the bus stop and the surrounding area.

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Crossroads . . . which way do we go now?

In 1973, Highland Park High School reached a crossroads. There was indecision about whether to continue in the innovative directions of previous years or to swing the pendulum back to a traditional school system.

Each of these two forces represented itself in several ways. Expressions of the traditional viewpoint were the new hallway policy, which restricted some student movement in the building, and strong administrative enforcement of attendance and behavior policies. The liberal view was symbolized in a faculty workshop report on future planning, which recommended more off-campus learning, and a report suggesting less restrictive pass-fail and five-solid policies.

Another manifestation of this crossroads was the divided attitude of the student body, part of which remained involved in established and new activities, and part of which chose to remain indifferent to Highland Park's extra-curricular life.

By the end of the year, HPHS was still seeking unity; each side was determined to promote its viewpoint, hoping to make it the dominant one.



Positive action . . . learning and togetherness

Students put forth positive efforts to enrich school life. Senate publicity committee organized several highly successful dramatic productions and lectures in an effort to boost the school's cultural life and stimulate student participation.

Senate and SOPE (Students Organized for Progressive Education) sponsored an in-school symposium entitled, "Does Anyone Care About this High School?" Team-teaching room MW211 was half-full of students attending a series of seminars on "Teachers' Role in School Government" and "Written Evaluation as an Alternative to Grades."

Others, too, made a conscious effort to build enthusiasm and unity. Learning Project members, smaller in number than last year, worked for a better atmosphere within their group. Not only did they meet daily, they also got together off campus. For example, each member taught his gourmet specialty at weekly cooking classes. Learning Project also made an effort to maintain contact with many faculty members.



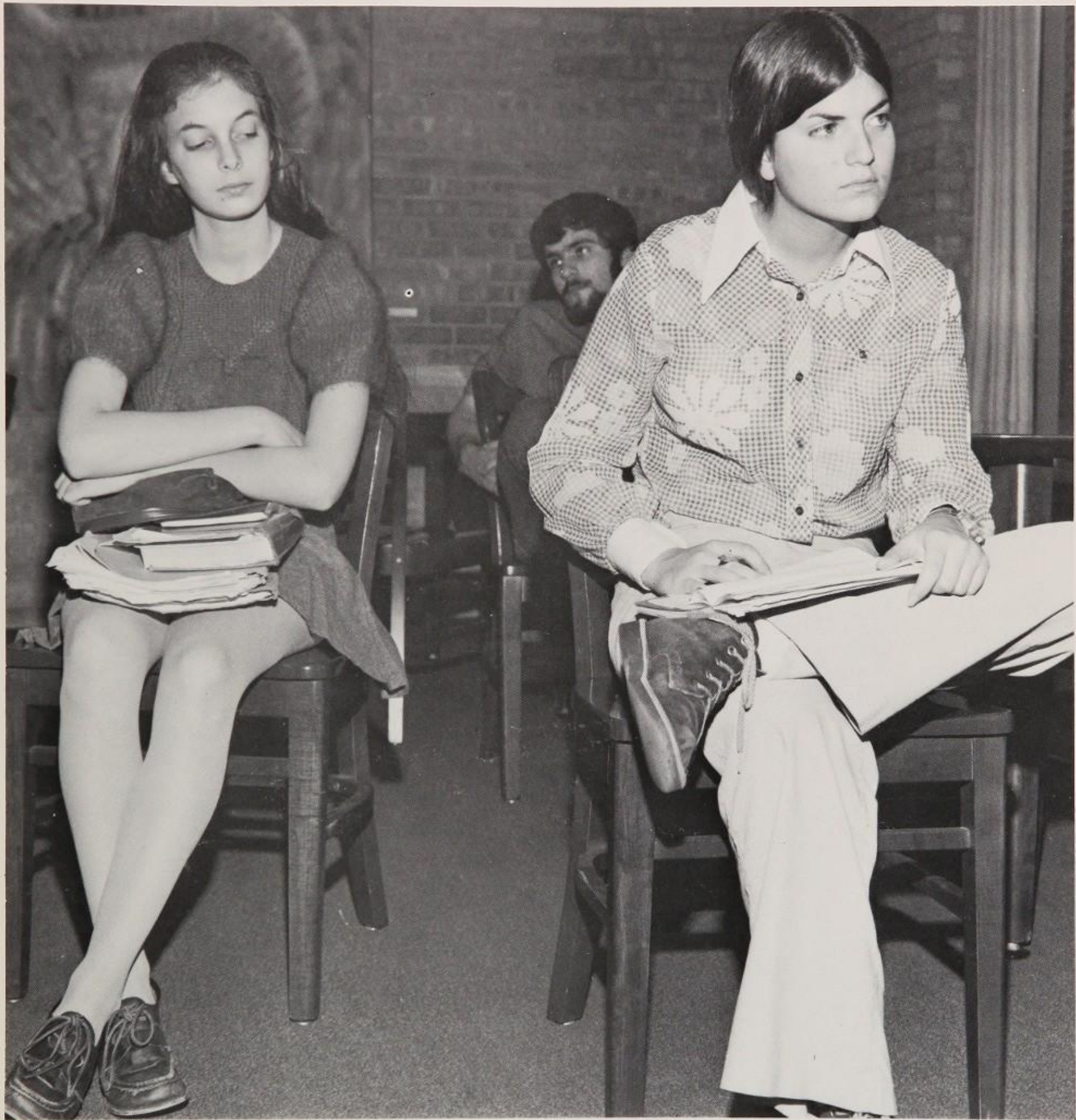
Indifference . . . temporary or permanent?

Organized activity was lacking, however, in student government and politics. Senior option, liberalized dress codes, and lounging "privileges," the acquisition of which required student action during the two previous years, became established facts of life at HPHS. Having gained this much, student leaders seemed to have lost sight of the initial motivation for demanding change: dissatisfaction with second-class status and a desire to revamp the decision-making process. Hallway strikes, the underground newspaper "Thrush," and an overabundance of over obstinacy, characteristics of recent activism, faded quietly into the woodwork. Having received some freedoms from District 113, dissenters forgot that the struggle had been for the right to designate their own freedoms, rather than accept what the administration was willing to grant.



Standstill . . . '72 proposals remain in limbo

Several of last year's ideas for improvement of the school received no attention at in-service seminars and SAC and Senate meetings. The crusade for good Human Relations, the focus of a major study and report last year, became a forgotten issue. The "4+1" school day, so well-received last year at faculty/student education seminars, never progressed beyond the discussion stage. Last year's zealous advocates of mini-courses and a revised grading system passively accepted inaction on the proposed reforms.



Unconcern . . . students accept return of rules

Contributions to "The Subway Wall," so controversial during last year's Freedom of Expression Policy battle, reduced the infrequent issues to a few articles harmless satirizing the administration.

Senate remained talkative, but politically inactive. A committee to rewrite the sometimes inaccurate curriculum booklet and revise the hallway policy failed to yield effective products.

Whether non-action grew out of genuine disinterest, disgust, or hopelessness, the student body yielded the hallway rights gained in last year's glass corridor confrontations. September brought closed doors and unrelenting faculty monitors at the bookstore, gray pole, and front foyer hallway entrances. By mid-year, students became used to the newly-imposed rules and were generally unconcerned about the regulations many had deemed so ridiculous in the fall.



Choices . . . people determine year's direction

Indifference was not pervasive by any means. Many pursued a vibrant interest in sports, dramatics, and pep. They used Highland Park's excellent curricular opportunities to achieve personal fulfillment and to provide welcome diversion for thousands of patrons. Although small clubs remained small, they were rewarding outlets for anyone who sought them out. In addition to scheduling guest speakers and field trips, clubs offered interscholastic tournaments and parties—satisfying ways to socialize. Clubs helped each involved student fit into his own niche at school and make the day not only endurable, but something to look forward to.

If 1972-73 can be described in a few phrases, it was a year of exploring the possibilities or not exploring them — the choices differed with each individual. In 1973 Highland Park was people coming together five days a week to learn, grow, and share the school — with each other. Whether Highland Park was a unified, progressive, stimulating life experience or not depended on its people and their decisions.





ACADEMICS

A year of the new and the old



Business merges with Industrial Arts . . . seniors work in community through HERO . . . P. E. introduces dance course and electives . . . Modified Physical Science is individualized . . . Hebrew . . . Adult Ed for kids, too . . . 1972-73 — a year for experimentation.



PROGRAM INNOVATIONS

Senior Ellen Aulbach (below) puts the finishing touches the découpage box she's making for Home Technology. Utilizing one of the typing labs open to business students, students, freshman Tish Tallungan (right) concentrates on the copy as she practices typing an enumeration. Junior Wendy Muchman (far right) listens intently to her young charge as he directs the tying of his shoe during a Child Development recess.





New department combines, business, home ec, shop



Hoping that he will never have to use this skill on his own car, senior Mike Nardick (above) pounds out a jeep fender in Power Mechanics. If all goes according to plans, sophomore Molly Mueller and senior Mike Nardick (left) will soon taste delectable fruit-filled tarts in their foods class.

With economy and efficiency in mind, Practical Arts and Business Education merged this year, forming the Applied Arts department. The administration concluded that one centralized department would result in a more integrated and valuable education.

A rise in interest in the department was apparent, as many boys enrolled in previously all-girl classes, such as Foods and Child Development. At the same time, members of the "weaker sex" took Home Technology, hoping to learn how to repair minor household problems.

Work study programs were also popular. In addition to HERO, the department offered Distributive Education, Cooperative Work Training, Industrial Cooperative Education, and Cooperative Office Occupations. These classes provided both in-class and on-the-job training.

Many students came from Deerfield to take advantage of the extensive industrial arts program at HPHS. Courses ranged from mechanical drawing to electricity and electronics to power mechanics.

Home economics also attracted many students, offering courses such as Clothing, Interior Decorating, and Foods.

Under the anxious eyes of two pre-schoolers enrolled in the Highland Park Community Nursery, senior Tracy Weinberg (below) carefully repairs a favorite rag doll. Senior Debbie Knaff's bright smile (right) is enough to cheer up any resident of the Villa St. Cyril Nursing Home in Ravinia.



HERO grants credit for work experiences

Recognizing the value of both on and off campus education, the Applied Arts department introduced the Home Economics Related Occupations program this year. Twenty-nine seniors enrolled in HERO, and held volunteer or salaried jobs for half a day, attending classes in the school the other half.

Last spring Mrs. Norma Hammerberg, department chairman, arranged interviews between applicants and cooperating schools, merchants, and professionals. Although several students did not get their first choices, each applicant was eventually placed in a field in which he had interest.

Almost half of the students in the program worked at local nursery or grammar schools. "I love it — it's great!" reported Jennie Jenkins, describing her experience as a student teacher at Ravinia Nursery School. Two girls worked in the diet kitchen at Highland Park Hospital. Other students were employed by local merchants, including Rosby's, William's Florist, and Fell's Boutique.

HERO students met in class fifth period each day. Under the guidance of Miss Kris Zuber, they discussed their jobs in the hope that each member of the program would benefit from the problems and successes of other students.



Assistant to Ravinia dentist, Dr. Paule, senior Marla Mendell (above) prepares to X-ray a young patient's teeth. Working closely with a third grader at Indian Trail grammar school, senior Laurel Sommers (left) checks her student's progress in an Encyclopedia Britannica math workbook.

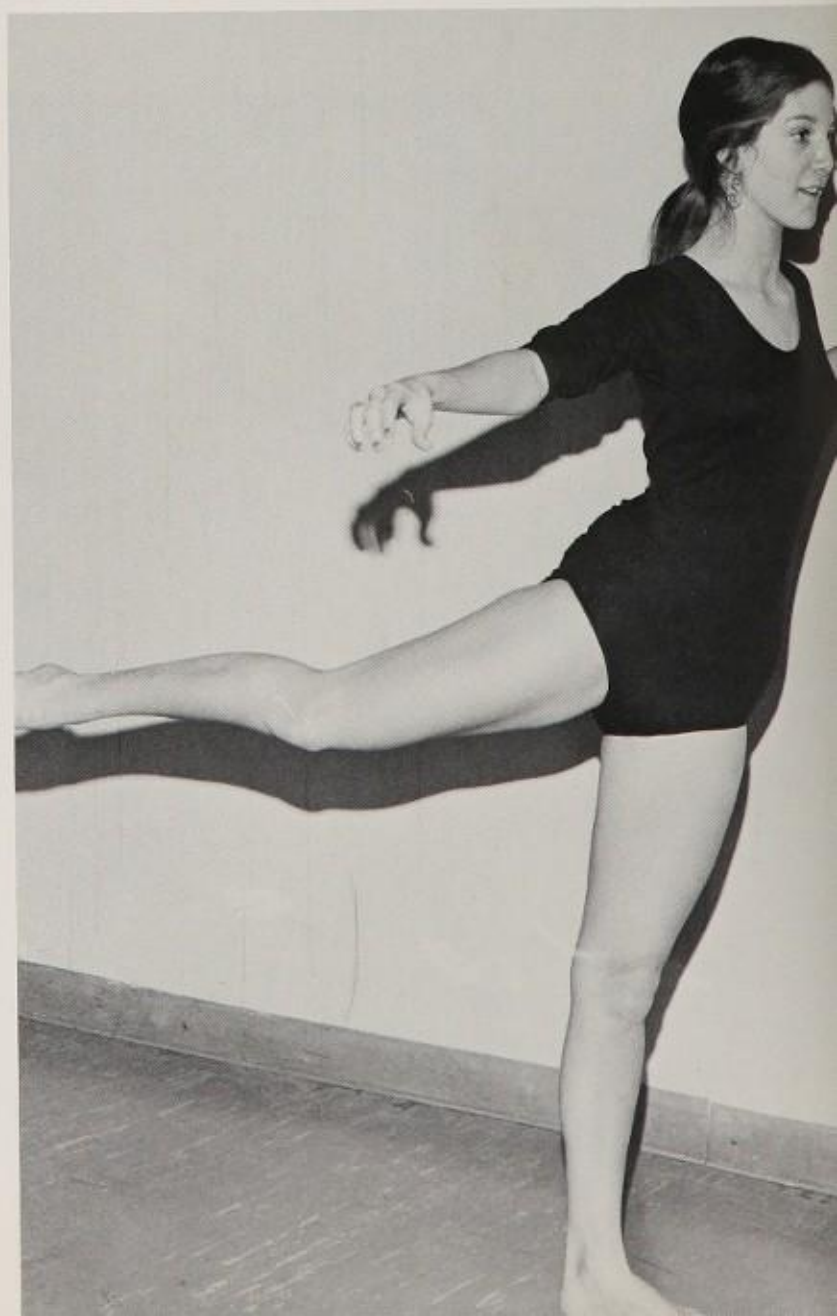


Fine Arts expands to satisfy the stagestruck

Students attracted to the performing arts received a bonus from the Fine Arts department this year. One major change was the reorganization of the drama program. For the first time, freshmen were allowed to register for drama courses, resulting in a high enrollment and eleven more classes.

Revision of the drama program was advantageous to the more experienced HPHS actors as well as to the novices. A directing course was offered to juniors and seniors who had had background in the theatre or who had taken other drama courses. Under the guidance of Mrs. Barbara Greener, students enrolled in the course explored many aspects of direction, from planning a production schedule to actually directing a short play.

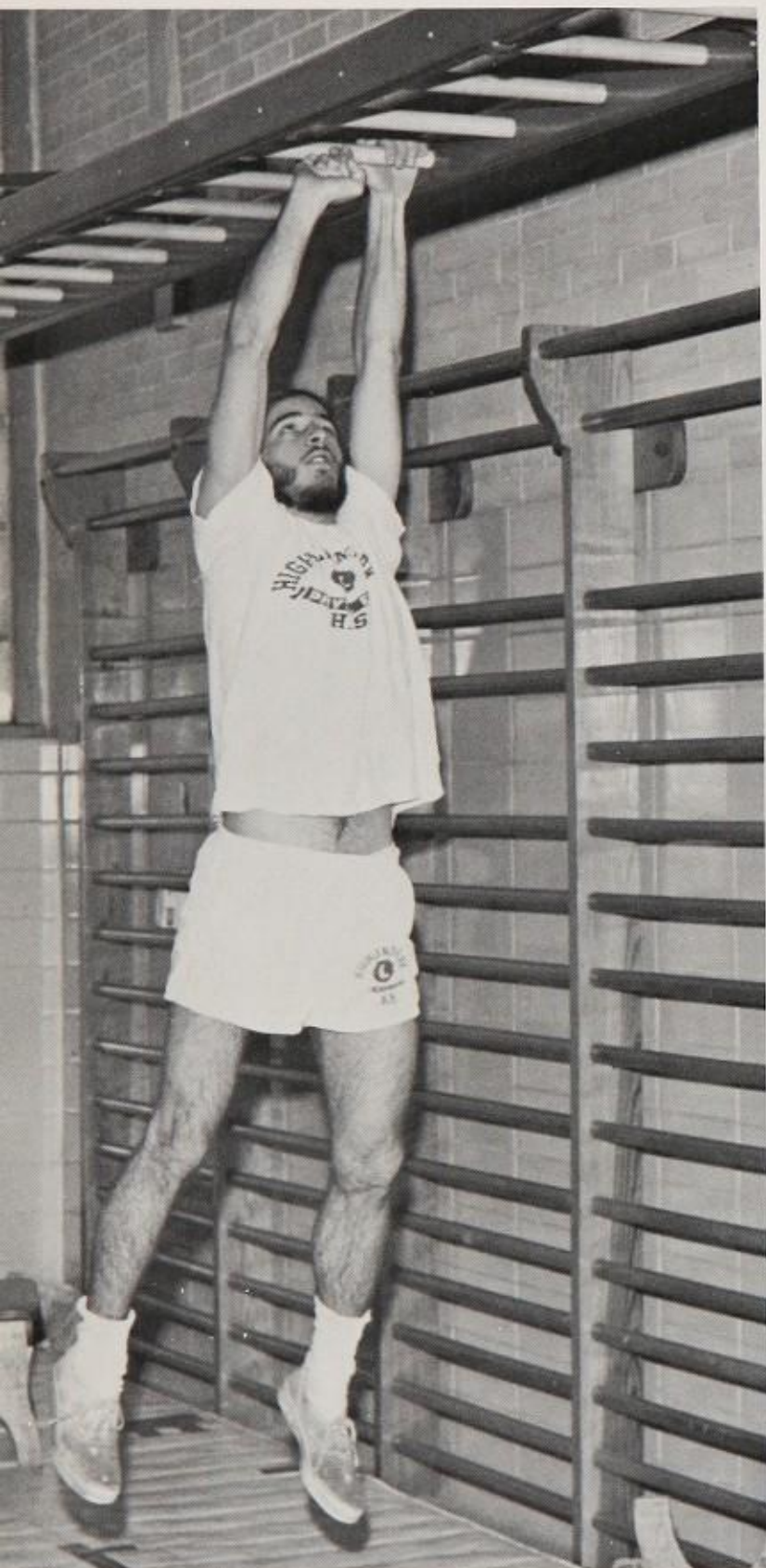
A most innovative addition to the curriculum was the Dance program. The course was one of the few of its kind in Illinois high schools. Class instructor Miss Suzanne Johnson felt that by the end of the year-long course each student would have an understanding of basic movement and dance history.



Student directors (far left) try to block their actors effectively. Soph Sherry Marks and frosh Cindy Cohen and Nancy Birnbaum (left) improvise for beginning acting class. New dance teacher, Miss Johnson, (below) aids Wendy Pelligrinon in achieving an "attitude," while frosh Debbie Kosner (lower left) works leg swings to warm up.



To build up his arm muscles, senior Robert Carlson (below) works out on the ladder during his Adaptive Gym class. Junior Sue Levy (right) helps junior Cindy Finke execute a back walk-over, as they participate in the dance-gymnastics segment of the Elective Activities program. Bearing in mind the adage "practice makes perfect," junior Gina Rollery (far right) polishes her walk-overs for Advanced Gymnastics class.



One student who participated in the before school gym labs, senior Linda Desnoyers (right) smashes the bird across the net with surprising spirit for an early morning badminton game. Seniors Janet Shure and Denise D'Angelo (far right) warm up together before tackling assigned equipment during an Elective Activities class.



Elective Activities let girls design program

Junior and senior girls were pleased to see long-awaited changes in their gym program this year. Each semester, Elective Activities allowed girls to choose their own curriculum from several different alternatives. Each contained activities ranging from individual skills such as dance and gymnastics to team sports, including volleyball and field hockey.

Also offered to girls were Advanced Dance and Advanced Gymnastics. To qualify, girls first had to demonstrate mastery of basic techniques to their gym instructors. Classes were small, and students could concentrate on advanced skills with the advantage of greater individualized instruction.

For the first time, girls were invited to participate in the Adaptive Physical Education course set up to aid students unable to participate in the regular gym classes. Students in this program were instructed in exercises and sports suited to their particular needs.



During an October field trip, senior Stewart Peterson (below) waits for Mr. Eiseman to point out a bevy of ducks to an ecology class-mate at Cook County's Palos Park Forest Preserves. Freshman Maranda Spencer (bottom) tests the thermal heat of liquid in Modified Physical Science. Mr. Swanson (right) reviews the procedure for freshman Andy Cantin's next experiment, which gauges the gas given off by heated sulphur and copper. Freshman Mike Acello (far right) and his lab partner are careful not to enlarge the burner's flame, which would cause their mixture to overheat.



Individual focus heart of new science course

In an effort to individualize the science curriculum, teachers Ralph Cooksey and James Swanson initiated new classroom techniques in six Modified Physical Science classes this year. Following the normal Physical Science curriculum, students in these classes were encouraged to work at their own speed, and learned the skills of self-pacing.

Instead of the standard formal lectures, students listened to supplementary tapes which contained information necessary for the completion of each experiment. Mr. Cooksey and Mr. Swanson constructed listening carrels which helped to adapt one science room to the new program, enabling students to study quietly when not working on an experiment. Because class size was limited to twenty, teachers had time to spend with each student.

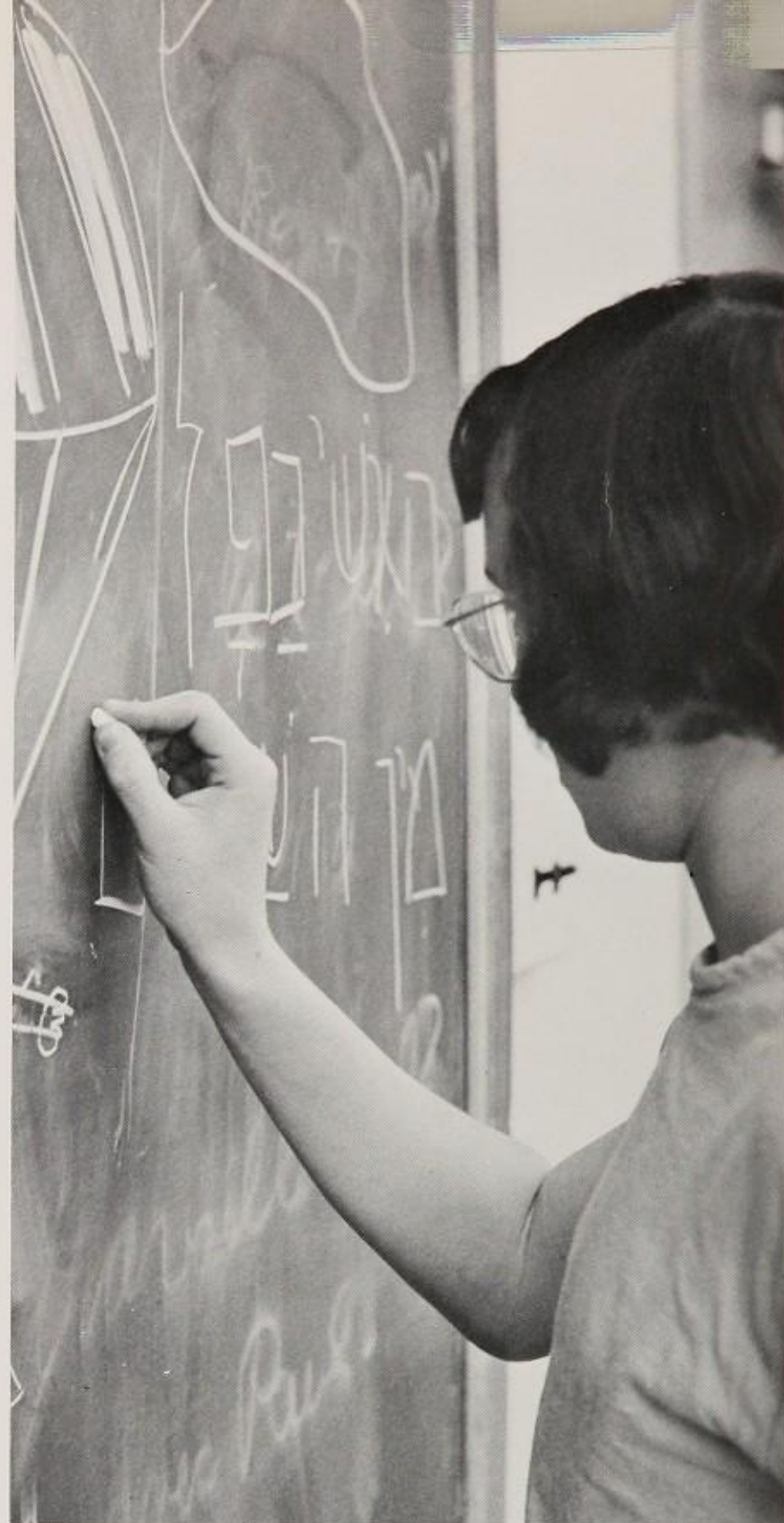
In its second year, the ecology program gave interested students a chance to study their environment through classroom labs and field trips.



PROGRAM INNOVATIONS

Translating the picture into Hebrew print, sophomore David Breslow (right) lets the class in on the fact that "the man is falling from the sky."

Mr. David Eppstein's artistic talents (below) — the parachutist on the board — add a refreshing dimension to his teaching efforts with a first year Hebrew class.



Hebrew introduced to satisfy popular demand

Thanks largely to the prompting of budding linguists, Hebrew was offered as a language for the first time this year. Administrators added the beginning-level course to the 1972-'73 curriculum after noting student desire for a class in the ancient tongue.

As taught by Mr. David Eppstein, a 1968 HPHS graduate, the class was typical in many ways to any first year language course. Students had the usual quota of nightly homework assignments, quizzes, and tests.

At the same time, Mr. Eppstein worked to add an informal dimension to the course. Classes often played games that involved use of vocabulary and grammar. Students determined their own grades for the semester, based on what they felt they had accomplished the first half of the year.

Students often viewed movies about Israeli culture, and Mr. Eppstein presented his own slides of the summer he spent in Israel.

Hoping to appeal to high school dropouts, the District 113 Board of Education voted to allow students to take courses offered through the Adult Education program. Although the effort to reach dropouts was unsuccessful, largely because of an information gap, some students did register for evening classes.

Every course was opened to young people, but the fencing and karate classes were the only ones to attract student participation.

Mr. Jerome Man's fencing class met every Wednesday night at Deerfield High School for ten weeks. The twelve "duelers" learned about the history of fencing, and tried to master the finer points of the sport.

Twenty-five members of the community met Tuesday and Thursday evening to learn the ancient art of Karate. Mr. Lynn Philyaw, course instructor, hoped to instill increased physical discipline and mental awareness in those who took the course.



Members of the Adult Education — sponsored fencing class (bottom) take advantage of group drills to perfect their lunges.

Trying to master "the art of self defense," seniors Rick Schecter and Susan Caringella (left) practice one-step sparring in Mr. Philyaw's evening karate class.



Freshman orientation serves 3-fold purpose

Steps were taken to firmly ensconce the class of '76 into life at HPHS as last year's Directed Study became this year's Freshman Orientation program. A committee of five teachers and three present sophomores met over the summer to review the problems of 1971-72 directed study. The result was a 35-page report which contained recommendations for the present program.

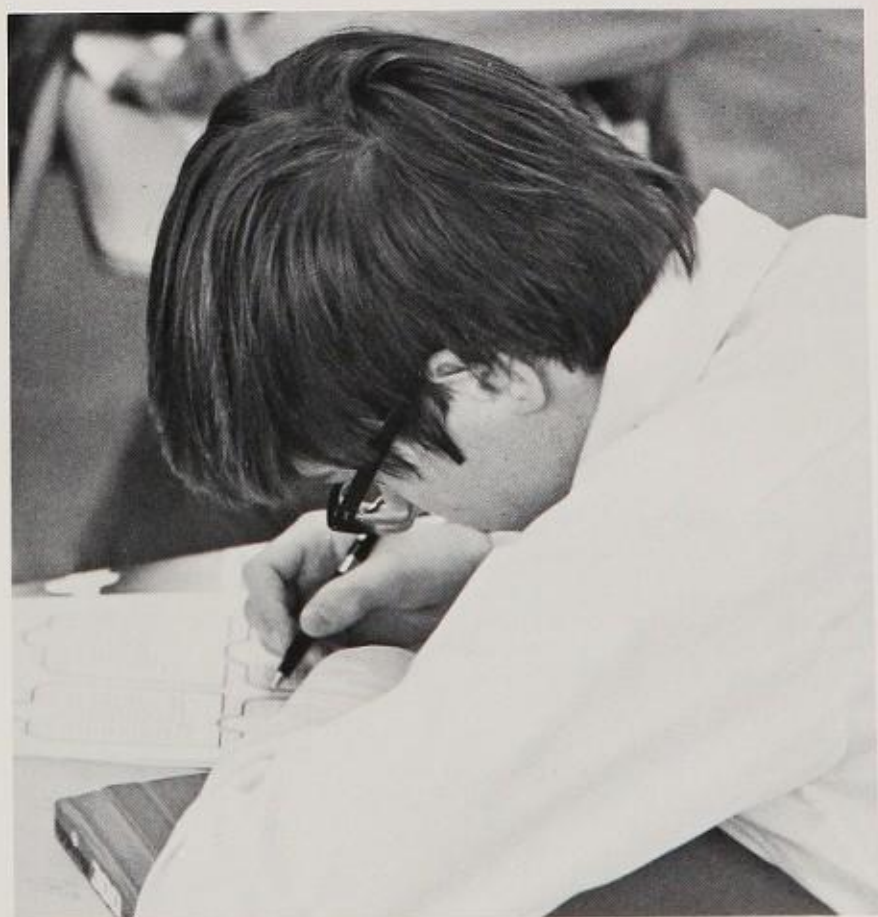
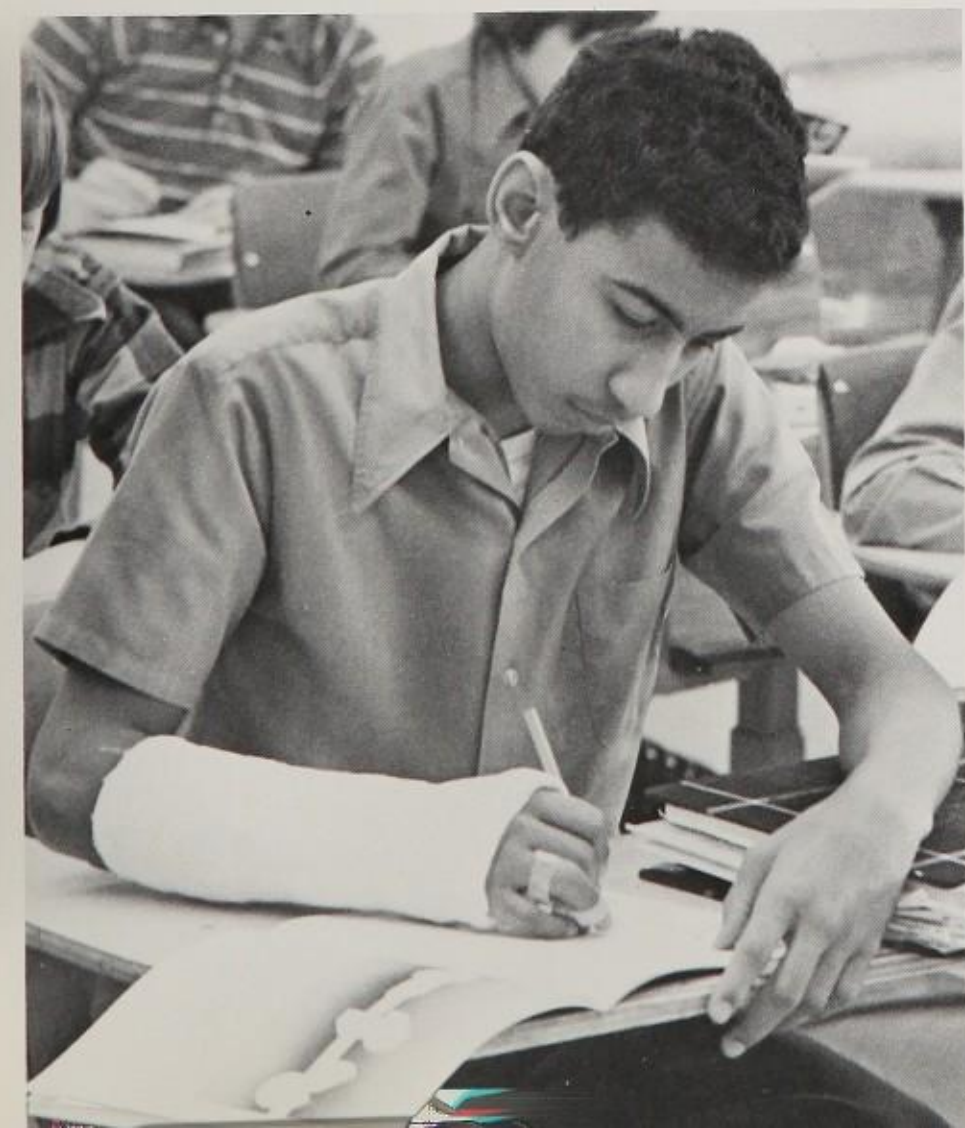
Under the direction of Mr. Theodor Repsholdt, the program had three purposes. The first was to get information about the school to freshmen. At the beginning of the year representatives from various clubs and organizations spoke to the homerooms, describing their activities and telling students how they could become involved. Frosh also received thorough briefings as to the school's rules and regulations.

Another purpose of the program was to provide freshmen with a basis for socialization, to give them a feeling of belonging. Mr. Repsholdt hoped that students would "consider their homerooms as a precinct."

The final aim was to provide instructional materials that would teach freshmen about living in an adult society. Twice a week homerooms reviewed case studies provided by the College Entrance Examination Board's "Decision Making" program. It was hoped that by reading and discussing the specially prepared studies students would learn the techniques of making wise decisions, and their immediate and long range effects.



Frosh boys (below) work on Decision Making. Officer Minorini (lower left) keeps Miss Wojtan's girls on the "straight and narrow" by briefing them on youth laws. English chairman Mr. Grunski (left) describes sophomore English to seemingly distracted homerooms.





Sophomore Dick Strauss (far right) must be having second thoughts about placing out of health as he glances over the list of rules for taking the required Proficiency Test. Alternative Project coordinators Messrs. Allen, Herczeg, and Bavo-
lek (above) gather 'round for their daily meeting and progress report concerning students involved in the program. Speech therapist Mrs. Goff (right) manipulates the dials of her audiometer, an instrument designed to test and aid students in distinguishing between the different sounds used in every day speech.



School offers way out of old hassles

Trying to help students cope with the difficulties they face every day in school, Dr. Vernon Hein introduced the Alternative Project, a program designed to aid kids unable to cope with a regular classroom situation, to HPHS this year. The project staff, headed by Mr. Steven Herczeg, discussed problems with each student, and with his counselor and parents. Once in the program, students attend specially designed classes, with an emphasis on individualized instruction.

Forty-two Highland Park and Deerfield students took advantage of the new District 113 Speech Therapy program this year. In the fall Mrs. Cindy Goff, program head, screened 1200 freshmen and transfer students to determine who could benefit from the program. Mrs. Goff hoped to make students feel at ease in the classroom by helping them communicate effectively.

A program of proficiency examinations to eliminate duplication of experience was offered for the first time this January. Sixty-five students registered for the series of tests that covered subjects ranging from Typing to Beginning Acting to U.S. History.

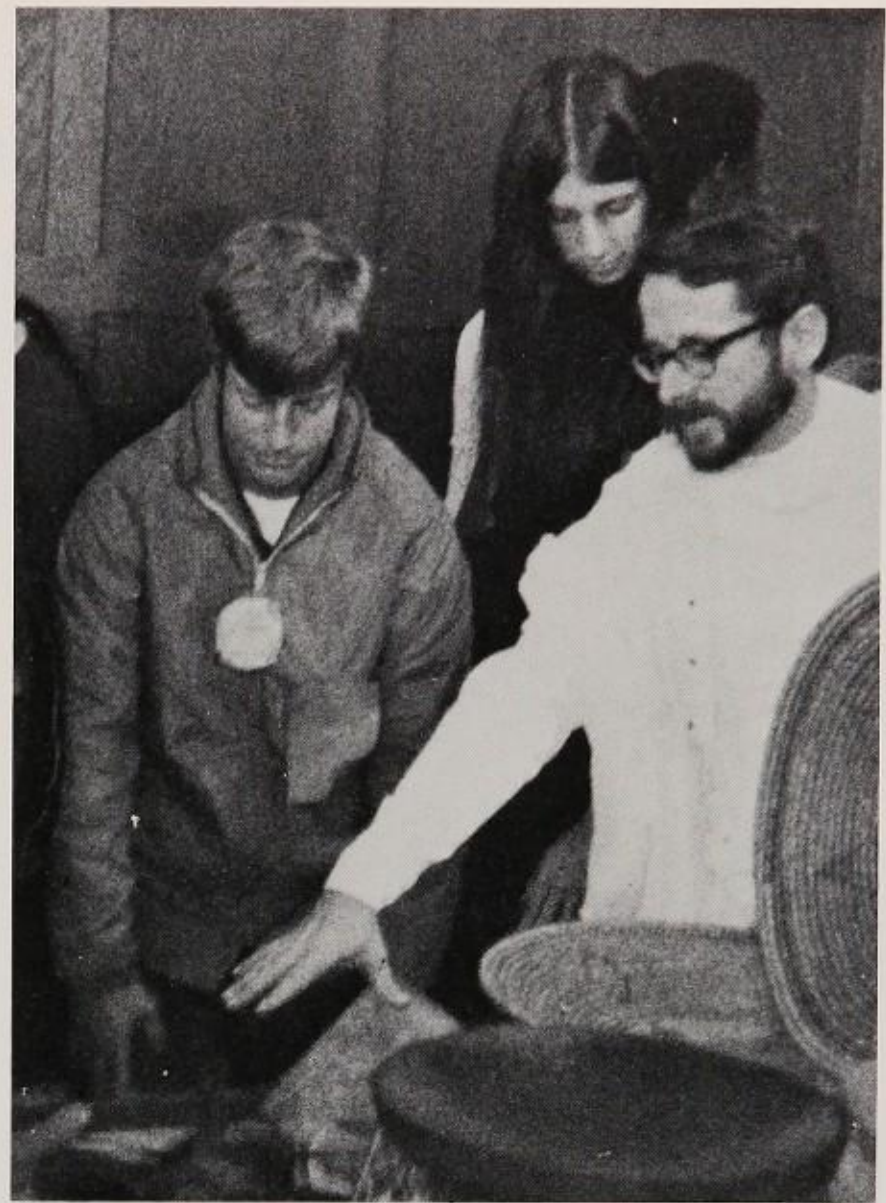
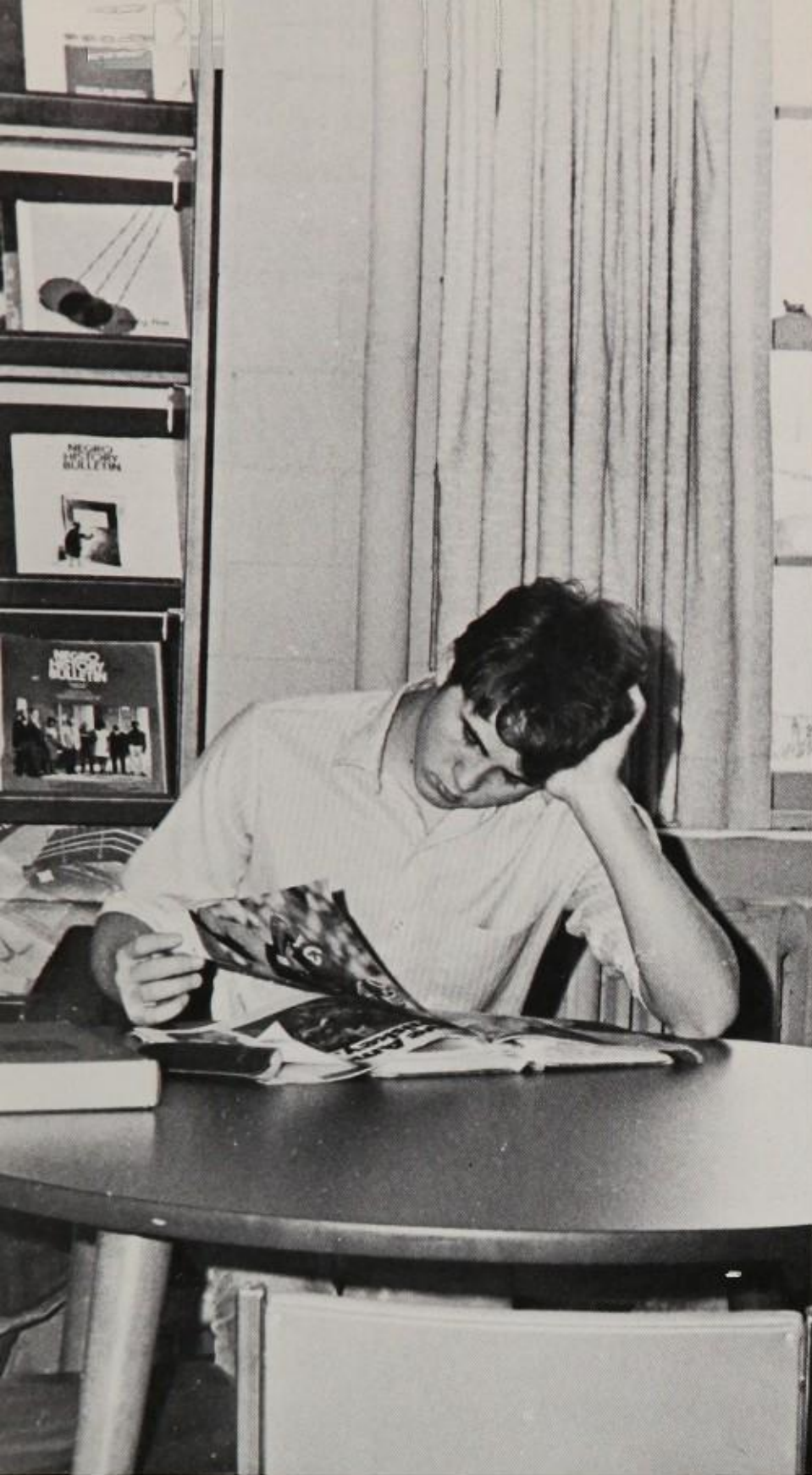
Passing a proficiency exam meant that a student could skip a prerequisite and move into the next course in the sequence. However, graduation credits were not given for successful completion of a test.

This year SAC and administration worked together to revise pass-fail policies and procedures. Recommendations included allowing students to take pass-fail any course not required for graduation; letting summer school courses be taken pass-fail; and permitting a grade of "D" or better to constitute a pass. The proposal also suggested that limits of pass-fail to upperclassmen be lifted.



Apparently British History has its amusing aspects, as junior Jim Straus, sophomore Edith Mirman, and Mr. Becker (below) share a light moment in class. Momentarily abandoning his U.S. History required reading, junior Dan Hart (right) takes advantage of the quiet Social Studies Resource Center to catch up on news of the sports world. Mr. Tom Amos (far right), teacher at Evanston High School, describes wares he brought back from his two years in Ethiopia to participants in the Afro-Asian Seminar held this fall at Evanston. Representing the "great state of Wyoming," junior Chris Green (lower right) casts the three votes of his delegation for the Populist party candidate in the fall political campaign simulation.





Social Studies feature big election simulation

Though the Social Studies Department made no course additions or major changes this year, it retained its popularity among students.

U.S. History and Politics of Change classes took advantage of the 1972 political atmosphere with their own simulation of the presidential election. Although perhaps not as hairy as a real election, the simulation gave many students insight into the contemporary political scene.

Sociologists regularly visited the Social Studies Resource Center, where they listened to tapes specially designed for the course. One of them told the harrowing story of an American Indian family uprooted from its native soil and left to cope with a hostile city.

Afro-Asian Seminar drove home the deep involvement of Europe in African affairs. Students came to realize the importance of European History as a prerequisite. European History notes proved a valuable and popular commodity.



Math, science build on established strengths

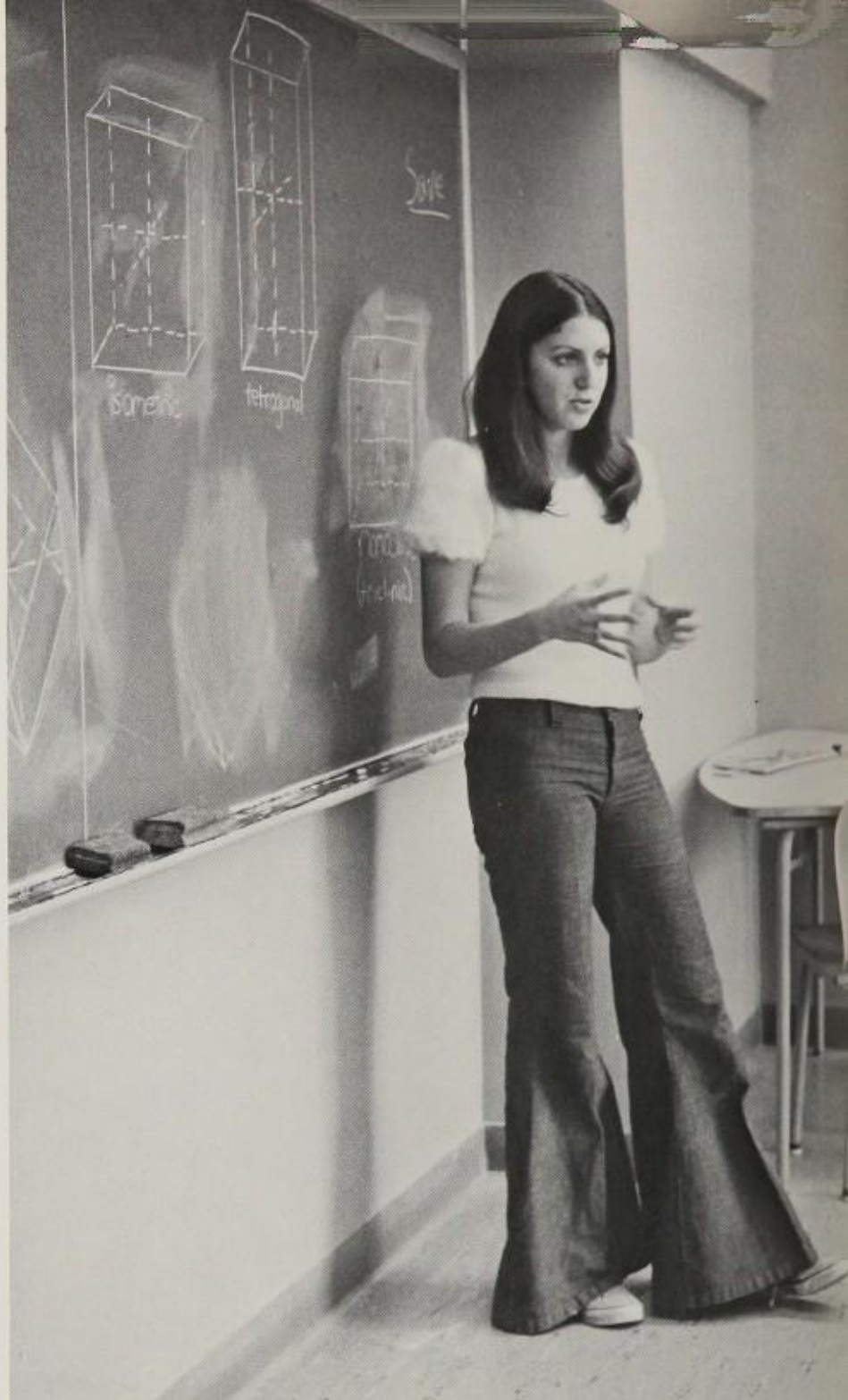
Again, this year, future Einsteins had a wide range of math courses to choose from. Department offerings ran the gamut from essential mathematics, to differential and integral calculus.

Technically-minded juniors and seniors took a credit computer course, while underclassmen settled for a second semester non-credit course.

Math teachers hoped to avenge last year's volleyball defeat inflicted by the calculus class, and plans were underway for a department camping trip in the spring.

Apart from the Modified Physical Science course, science offered its traditional curriculum. Students interested in living organisms chose from four different biology courses, and the less squeamish dissected cats in Anatomy and Physiology. While freshmen learned to compute volume and density in physical science, chemistry students tried to determine the identities of unknown substances.

Both math and science teachers encouraged classes to make use of the Math-Science Resource Center. The center facilities enabled students to develop independent study projects.



Sophomore Steve Meserow (above) waits his turn at the overhead as Mr. Engstrom explains the construction of a pyramid to his geometry class. Questioning him about the progress of his fruit fly colony, Math Science resource center aide Mrs. Maisel (right) assists junior Andy Staller in his Westinghouse project.



Checking to see that sophomores Linda Sickle and Jill Epstein have isolated something more than an air bubble on their slide, Mr. Goodson (below), biology teacher, peers skeptically into the microscope. To illustrate the relationship between math and science, sophomore Nancy Arguilles (left) describes the mathematics of the crystals in her mineral collection to Miss Wood's modified geometry class.





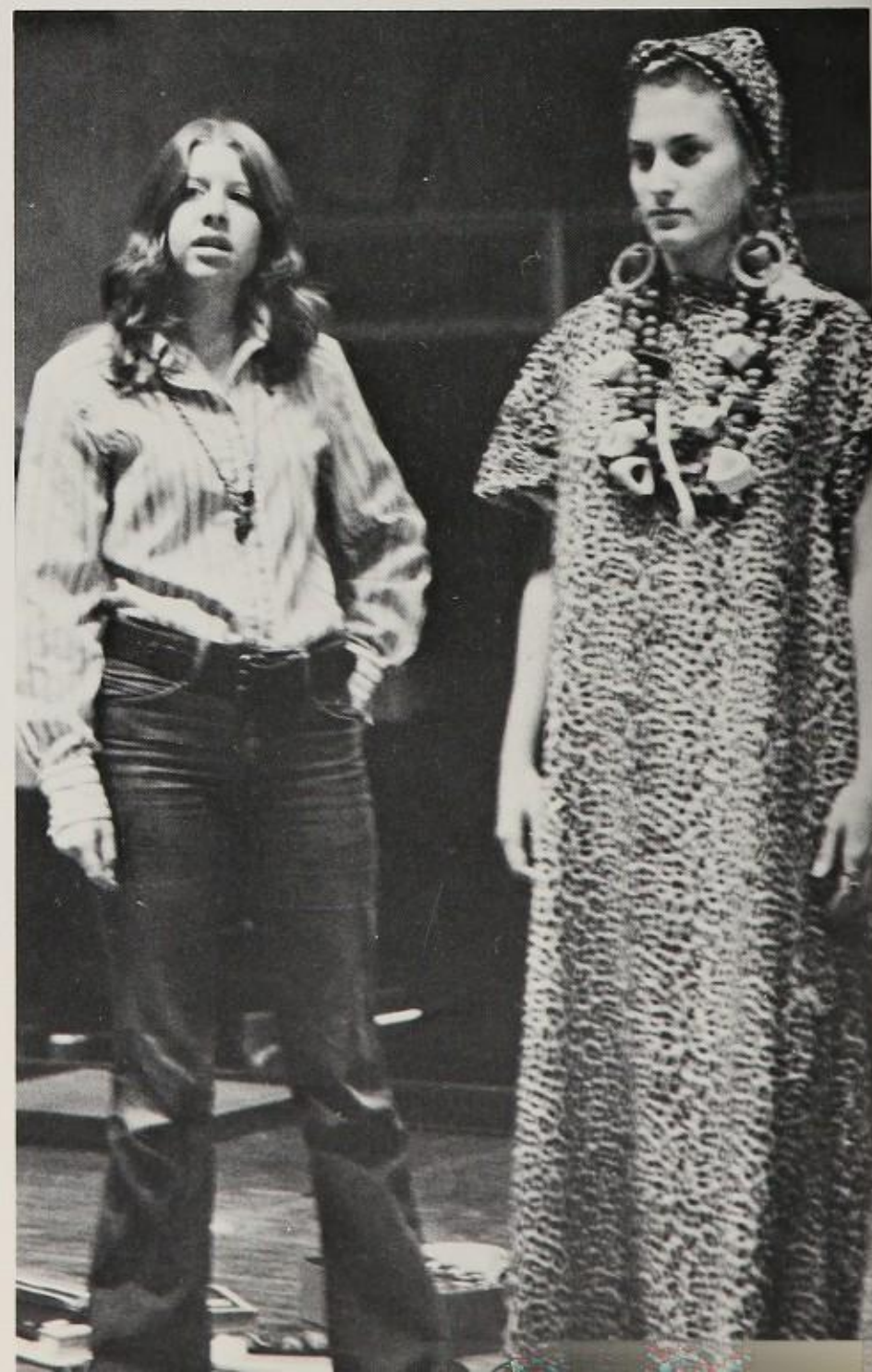
Students get culture at home and in far places

Once again, the Fine Arts Department provided opportunity for exploration in the arts. Music offerings ranged from Cadet Choir to Music Theory; other students could construct huge pop sculptures in Structural Art, or learn caricature in Advanced Drawing.

Budding thespians took Beginning Acting, while those interested in back stage took advantage of Technical Theatre. Film Study was offered for the second year. Movie buffs viewed many films, including Welles' "Citizen Kane," Eisenstein's "Battle-ship Potemkin," and Di Sica's "Bicycle Thief."

Humanities proved as popular as ever this year, with 150 juniors and seniors enrolled in the program. Exploring man's relationship to art, drama, history and music, they read extensively in such works as Mead's "Growing Up in New Guinea," and Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex," and enjoyed a variety of lectures and field trips, including the plays "Status Quo Vadis," "Godspell," and "Angel Street."

Forty-one students and seven teachers spent thirty-nine busy days traveling through Europe on the Humanities Abroad program last summer. The group attended plays in London, visited the Louvre in Paris, enjoyed "Aida" in Italy, and fought bulls in Spain.



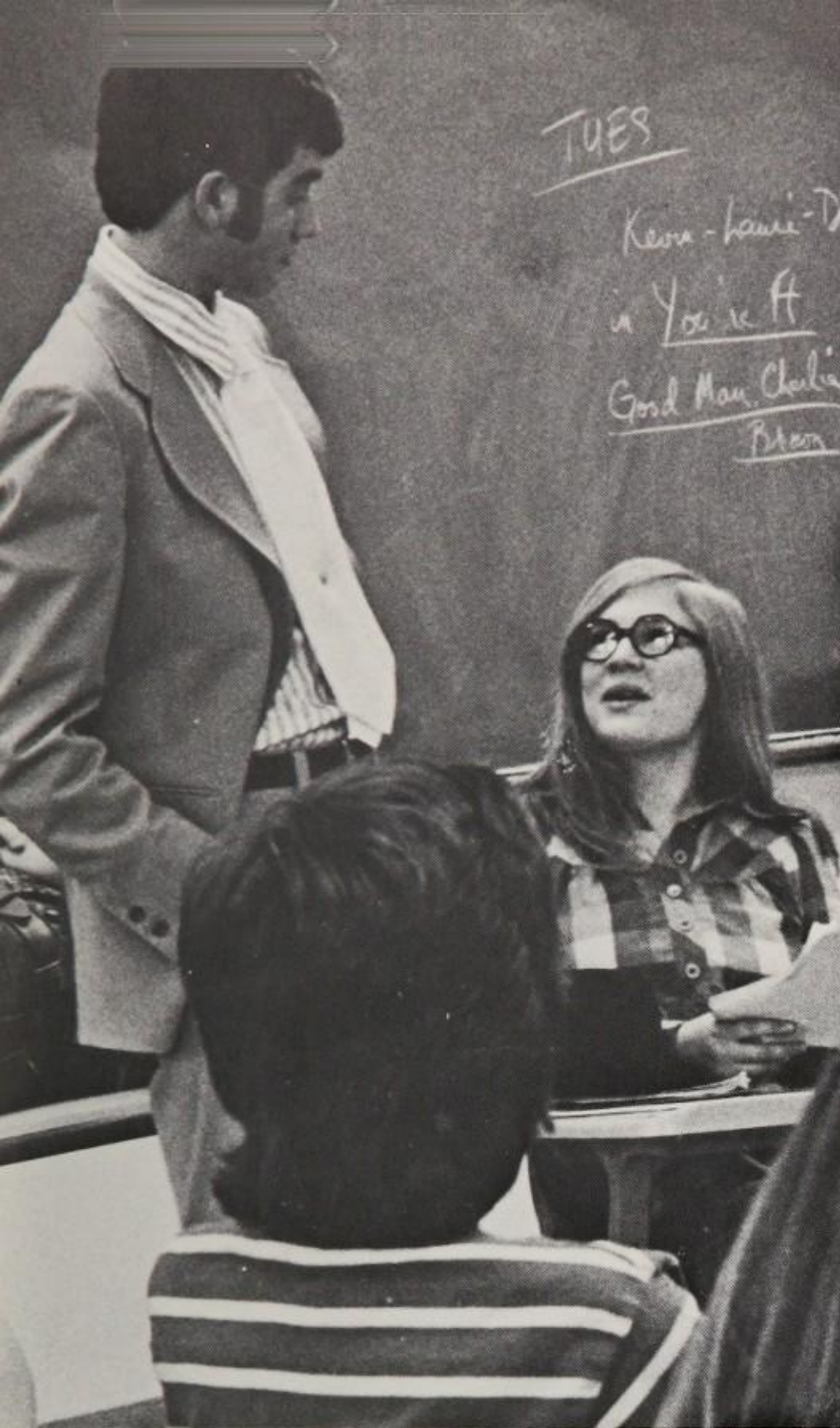
Making like brave matadors, seniors Beth Beckerman and Judy Marx (far left) challenge a bull at Campa Fiesta in Spain, one of the stops on last summer's Humanities Abroad. Mr. Younker (left) helps freshmen Marty Schlossenberg and Sol Snyderman through a time signature change during a session of the Training Instrumental Group.



In conjunction with the Humanities unit on primitive man, Pam Silverman (left) models Margo Fried's interpretation of African dress and turban, decorated by Pam's own tribal jewelry made of bones and nuts. Getting ready for Halloween, junior Randi Bartenes and freshman Sam Nathan (above) disguise each other's faces and learn something about design and color in a General Arts class.

Sophomores Sue Kupferberg and Valerie Kamin (below) share a light moment of gossip with their volunteer leader, Mrs. Kane, at one of the weekly meetings of the French-conversation group. The participants concentrated on sharpening their listening skills. Presenting her first quarter project to one of Mr. Alison's Individualized Reading classes, senior Barbara Wilhelm (bottom) points out the relationship between her free-form wire sculpture and significant themes in F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby." Entertaining their English comedy class, juniors Allison Blakely and David Rolfe (right) enact a scene from Joseph Kesselring's "Arsenic and Old Lace." Enjoying numerous specialized consumer education pamphlets and tapes, students enrolled in the English as a Foreign Language program (lower right) learn that consumer education is useful in our society because forewarned is forearmed.





English and Language continue past offerings

Still adjusting to last year's course innovations, the English department elected not to add anything new to the 1972-1973 curriculum. Instead, teachers chose to improve the many changes initiated. Once again, juniors could choose from such diverse courses as "Literature of Social Portest," "Search for Self," and "Short Stories and Poetry."

"It gave me the feeling that I was directing myself. I took what I wanted to take," reported a number of satisfied juniors. Seniors took advantage of a wide range of topics, including "Communications," "Dramatic Tragedy."

As usual, sophomores spent a semester in speech and focused on literature and composition during the other semester. Freshmen also followed the track of the past, writing themes, reading short stories, and exploring mythology.

Other than the introduction of Hebrew, the Language department also remained essentially unchanged. A small group of dedicated Francophiles gathered weekly after school to discuss topics of interest under the enthusiastic direction of Mme. Kane. French classes continued their popular foreign films program. Students attended two classic films: "A Nous La Liberté" and "Le Caporal Elusif." Spanish teachers chose to rent several films on their own, charging twenty-five cents admission.



TRADITIONAL ACADEMICS

Doing double duty, the indoor shot-put pit (right) becomes the scene of a hot paddle-ball match between junior members of Mr. Ratliff's racquet sports class. Sophomore Randy Roth (below) prepares to return the on-coming ping-pong ball with a fancy backhand that appears to qualify him as candidate for class champ.



PE builds bodies with established techniques

Boys and underclass girls saw relatively little change in their gym programs during the 72-73 academic year.

Freshman and sophomore boys participated in a rigid program geared to the development of bodily strength and endurance. The Frosh received instruction in skills including wrestling, swimming, and weight lifting, while sophomores focused on team sports.

Junior boys followed a program designed to provide instruction in activities with long-term values. They concentrated on racquet sports during the first semester and on water sports and golf during the second. Stressing teamwork and sportsmanship, senior boys engaged in a competitive program.

Underclass girls once again enrolled in a general gym curriculum. Classes were leveled according to swimming ability.

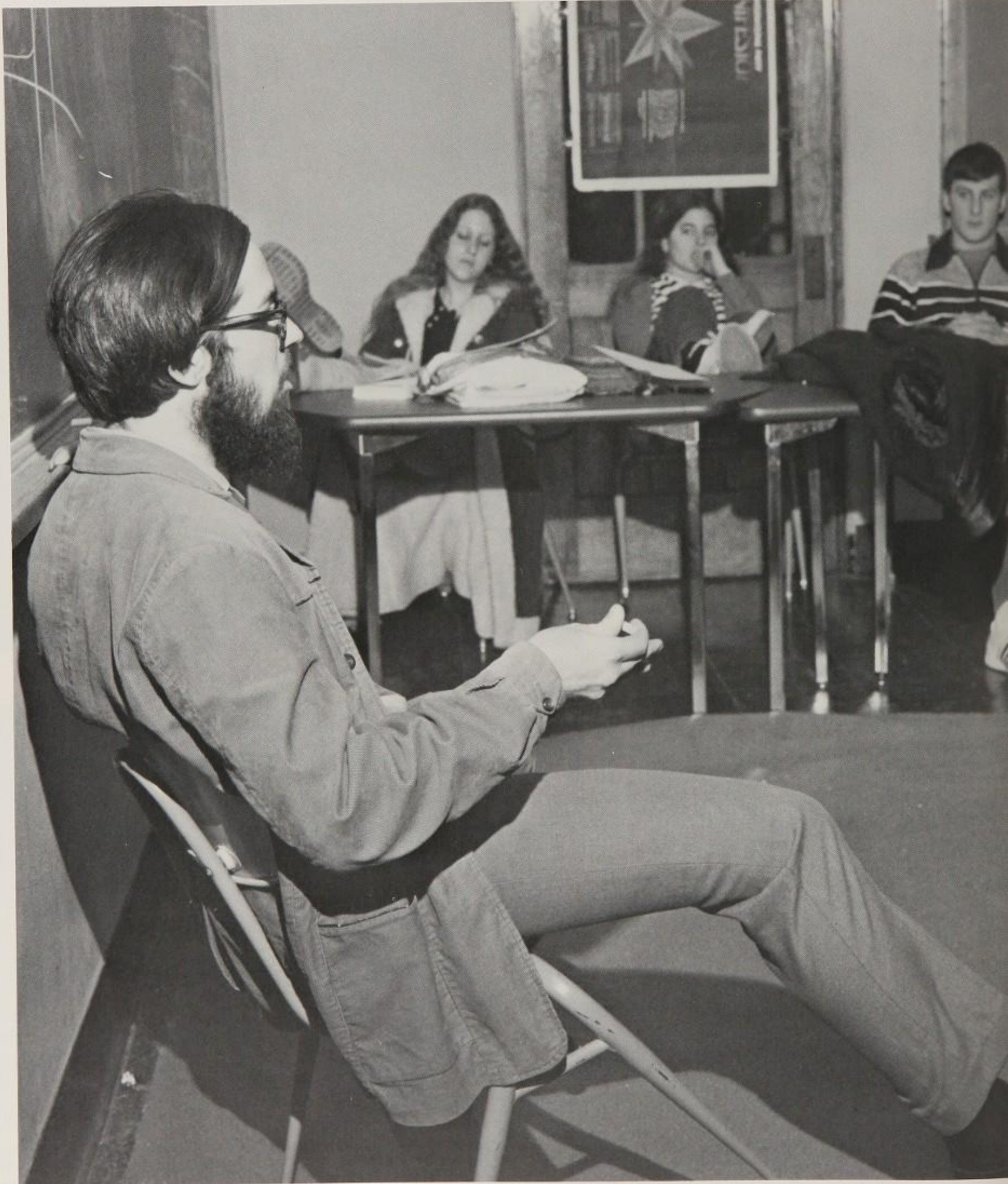
The traffic safety program continued to train prospective drivers for the road, and instructors stressed the importance of identification, prediction, decision and execution.

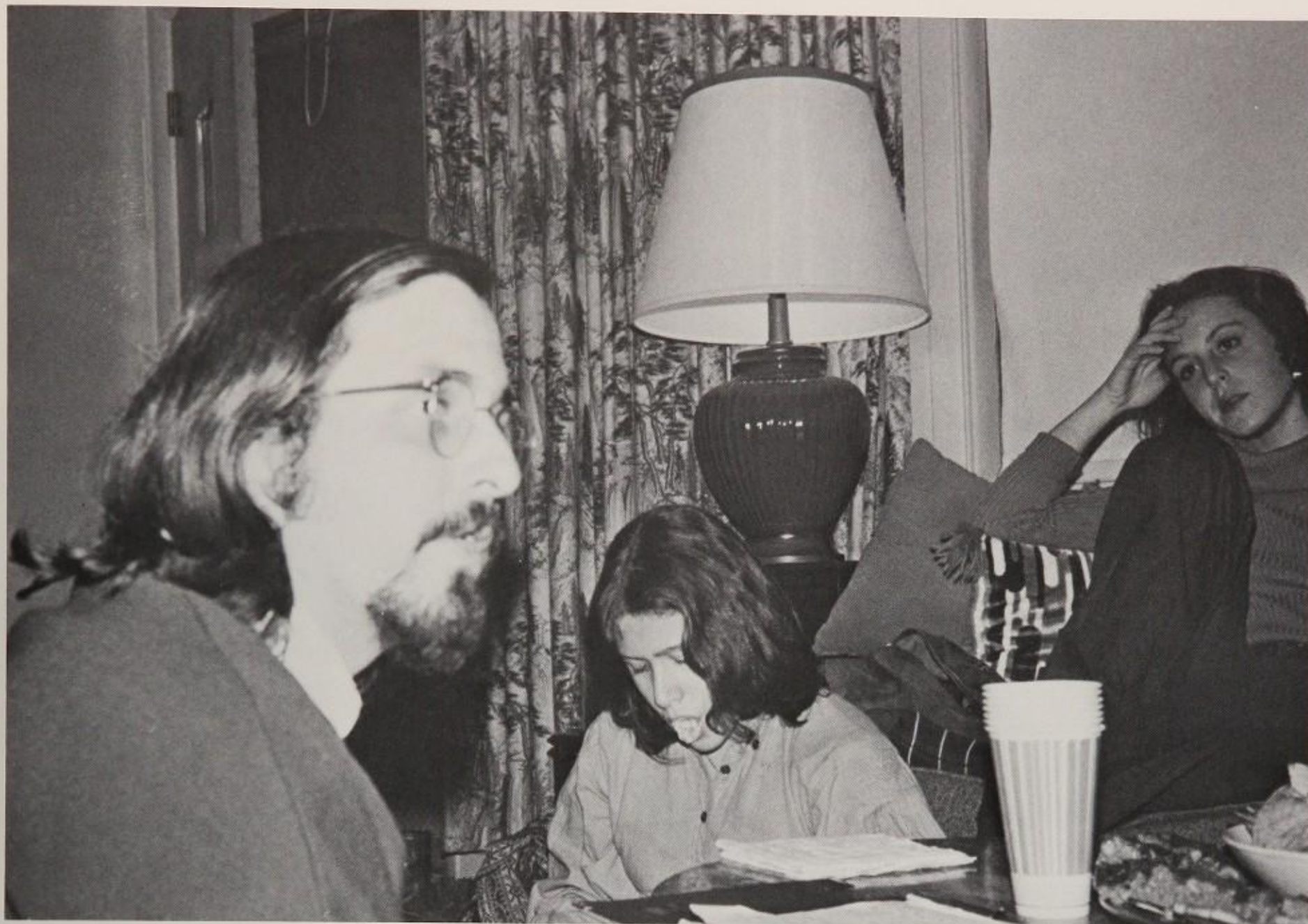




Though hardly a candidate for Olympic glory, junior Allison Lavitt (top) gets the job done during a tough first period volleyball game. Leaving nothing to chance, Mr. Righeimer (above) points out the location and function of the side view mirror to juniors Dale Benham and Beth Manaster.

Learning Project sponsor Mr. Kysilko (below) offers his ideas on the direction the course should take for the first semester. Free School profited from the generosity of community organizations. Mr. Randy Kaplan (right), director of the Self-Awareness group, was provided by the Young Men's Jewish Council. Enjoying a bit of fun during a break, hostess Beth Beckerman and senior Harry Burstein (lower right) relax in the comfort of Beth's living room before getting back to the serious part of the weekly self-awareness session.





Some find Learning Project, Free School haven



Operating in its fifth year, Free School sponsored 13 classes with both students and teachers as instructors, and meeting all over town. Board member Julie Reinganum, senior, commented, "It's a good thing there is such a small number of students involved," and most participants agreed that a smaller turn-out meant better classes.

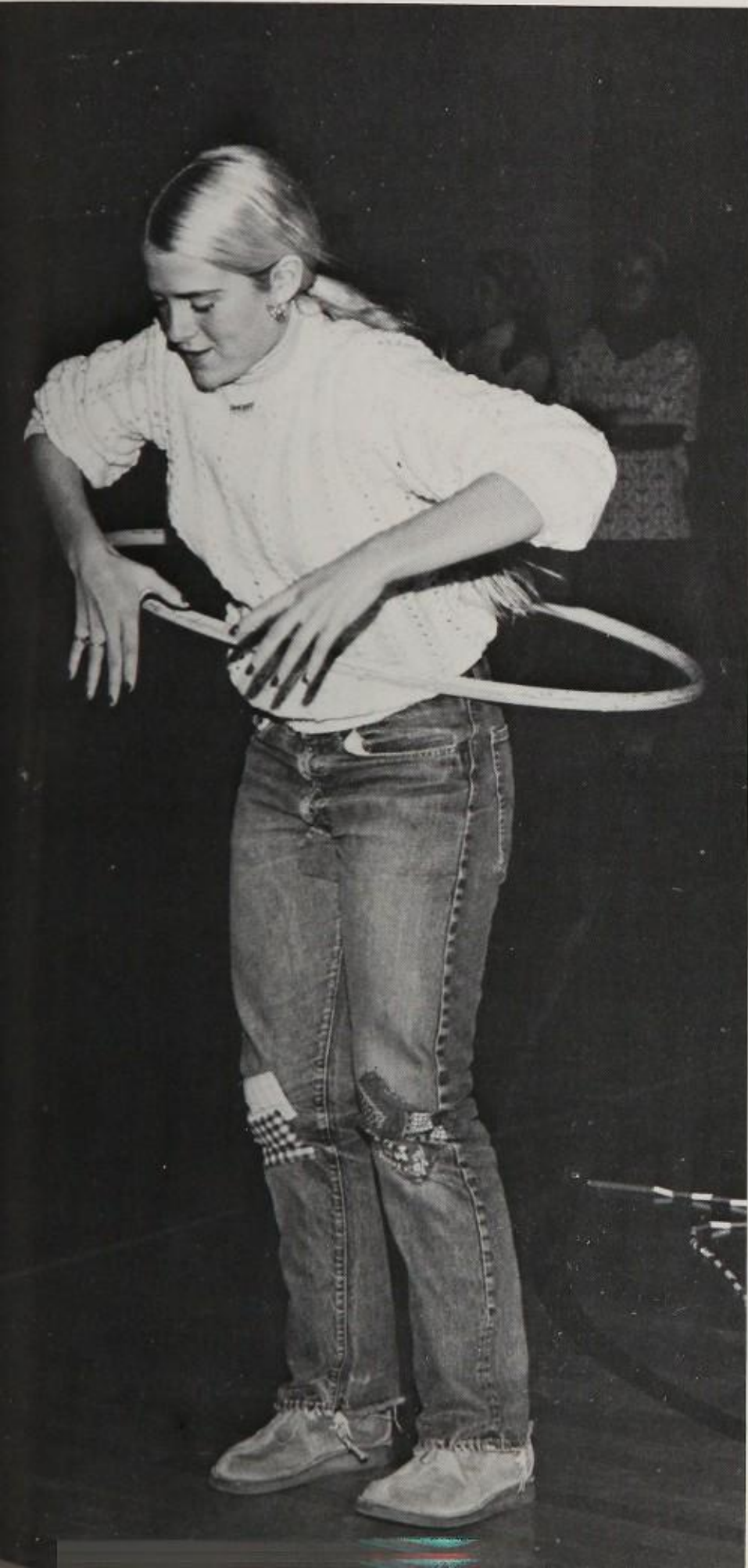
Board members contacted students, teachers, and community residents for ideas for possible course subjects. Classes covered a wide scope of interest and included "Altered State of Consciousness," "Civil Liberties," "Dance," "Handicrafts," "Self-Awareness," and "Creative Writing."

Learning Project spent the first quarter planning the year's studies. The fifteen students discussed the dynamics of working together, reading and reporting on transactional analyst Carl Rogers, Freud, and Buddhism. The group met periods 7 — 9 daily and each student received three credits for being in the program. In addition, they enrolled in courses in HPHS' regular curriculum.



ACTIVITIES

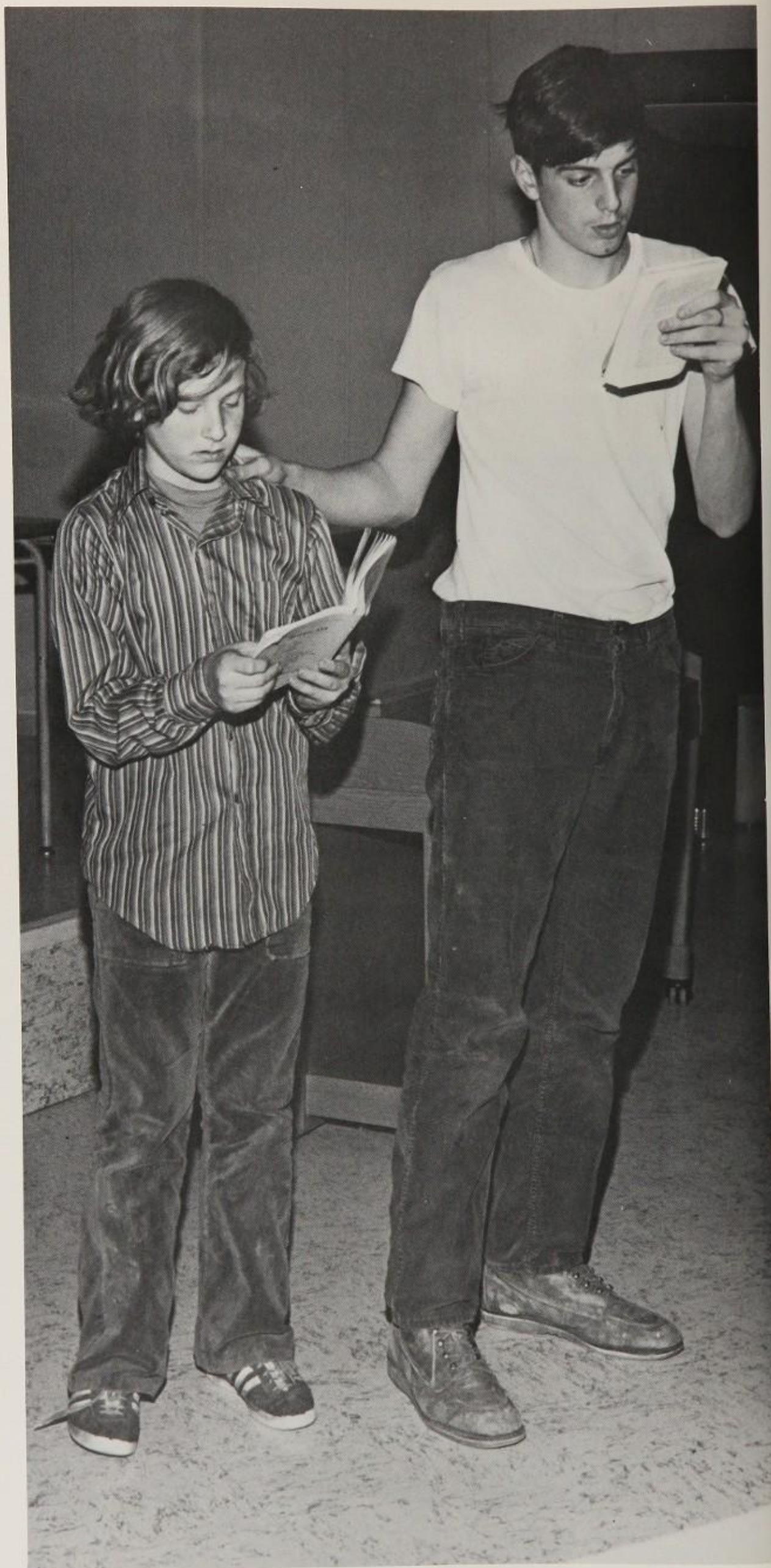
Initiative fills calendar



"Boycott lettuce!" . . . Percy, Pucinski, Walker . . . "Does Anyone Care About this High School?" . . . pep sparks the Giants again . . . Bill Russo workshops rock the stage . . . Stunts reaches a low in auditioners . . . "A Thousand Clowns" in the round . . . Students Organized for Progressive Education (SOPE) try to rouse student militancy . . . Senate hosts "Tea and Sympathy," "Zoo Story" . . . 1972-73 — a year of student initiative.



Sophomore Kathy Freberg (above) poses precariously on the balance beam in an attempt to win a place on the Scitsamyg squad. Reading from the scripts of "A Thousand Clowns", senior Scott Peters gives freshman Steve Grossman (right) a paternal pat.



Hundreds compete for their places in the sun

A traumatic part of many students' year was displaying their talents before a judge, hoping to be chosen soloist, actor, or participant. September and October were filled with lists naming lucky new members of Penguin, Charis, Scitsanmyg, production casts and crews, Madrigals, Concert Band, boys' interscholastic teams, Timerettes, and Matmaids. Yearbook and Shoreline interviewed prospective staffers last spring in order to get an early fall start.

HGA sub-clubs held clinics to teach girls stunts and steps required for try-outs. Gymnastics club head Robin Podolsky, junior, reported that "clinics scared a lot of kids away." Charis try-outs included improvisations of shapes and emotions.

As usual, dramatic auditions proved tense and emotional for aspiring actors. After "Guys and Dolls" and "A Thousand Clowns," students tried their luck at "Caucasian Chalk Circle," the forensics play, and "Look Back in Anger," directed by Mrs. Rubel.



Demonstrating a lift, seniors Katie Gunn and David Franzel (top) perform for aspiring Penguins at a September clinic. Veteran and novice Charis clubbers (above) gather at clinics to learn the moves necessary for try-outs.

Guys and Dolls credo: "A doll is a necessity"

"Guys and Dolls" brought Runyonland to HPHS November 3-4 and 9-10, as the Fine Arts Department started its production season with a bang.

Despite the late arrival of scripts, "no school" days, and Blue-White interruptions, rehearsals stayed on schedule. Early run-throughs resembled a crash course in singing, acting, and dancing for the many cast members making their stage debuts.

Playwright Damon Runyon focused on the love and high regard his diverse characters held for each other. Students who tried out for lead roles in the show exemplified this concern with a more open and generous attitude about parts than is the Highland Park norm.

Each ingredient of the production was essential to every other. Mr. Martin Haberland's direction of both choral and instrumental music coordinated with Mrs. Carl Walker's tap-dancing and soft-shoe choreography to present an entertaining rendition of a popular score, including "I Love You a Bushel and a Peck" and the theme song, "Guys and Dolls".



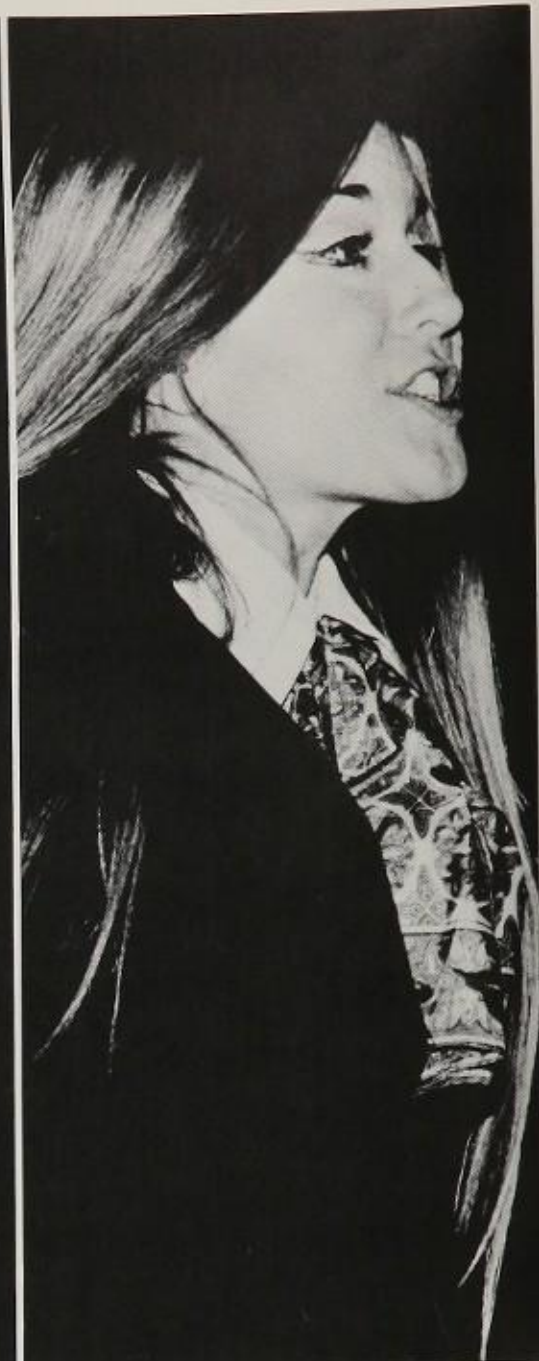
Junior Barb Fabbri (above right), prop crew head, ties together newspapers to be used for Nathan Detroit's newsstand. Mrs. Greener (above) delights in a spirited rehearsal while senior Dianne Polakoff takes a break from her job as "go-for."





Keeping their customers satisfied, junior Danelle Helander and senior Denise D'Angelo (above) bump and grind through a Hot Box number. Big Jule, (left) played by junior Wayne Sachs, explains how he removed the spots from his lucky dice while junior John Mayer gets a closer look.

Officer Brannigan (below), senior Scott Peters, tests the loyalty of Nicely-Nicely, junior Don Liebenson, in an effort to track down the oldest, established, permanent, floating crap game in New York. Junior Nina Heuman and senior Kathy Ferrari (right), who shared the role of Sarah Brown, reflect Sarah's transformation from a Salvation Army reformer to a Havana swinger. The bright smile of lead dancer Denise Altay, junior (bottom), mirrors the energy and vitality of the show. Adelaide, played by senior Paula Lipson (bottom right) leads the show-stopper, "Take Back Your Mink."





Double cast increases dramatic opportunities

With a cast of 90, authentic '50's costuming became a financial impossibility. Instead, '70's-style gangsters provided their own costumes, playing up the fedora hat and red carnation stereotype.

Junior Terri Kier, who had never before worked on stage sets, designed effective backdrops depicting Broadway at night and the sewers of New York City. Senior Kathy Klein added publicity continuity by incorporating Terri's skyline design on programs and posters, which were distributed throughout the community.

Double-casting meant "about four times the work" for everyone involved with the show. Mrs. Barbara Greener, director, felt it was worth the effort in order to give more kids a chance to explore music and drama. For this reason, she added to the cast walk-on gangsters, New York City pedestrians, extra Hot Box dancers, and All-American boy scouts, who emphasized the contrast between virtue and sin living side by side.

For those who caught both weekends, double-casting revealed new facets of lead characters, each a very different, but valid interpretation of the same role.



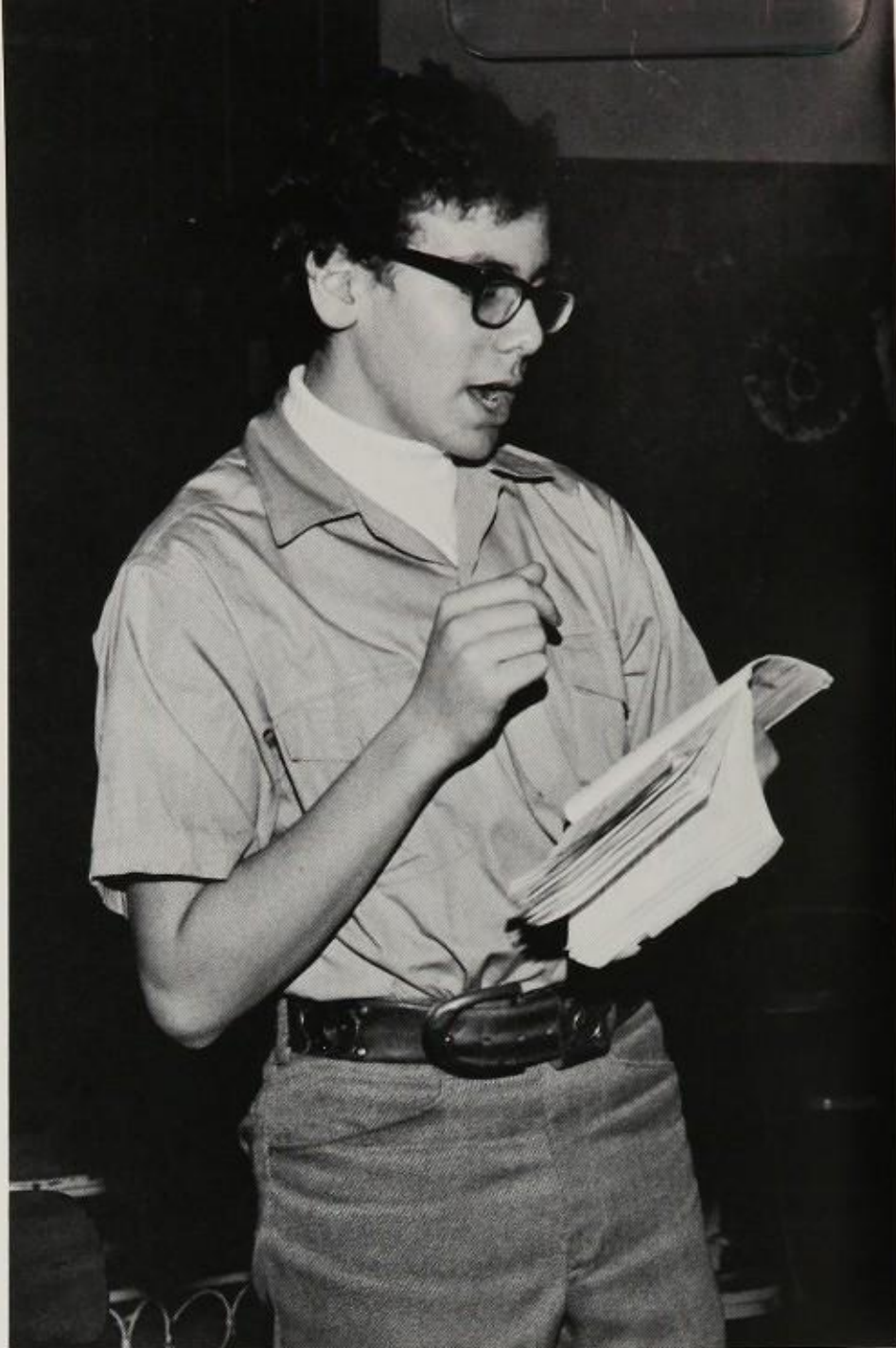
Readying for a handstand, senior Tom Pilurs (above left) joins other crap-shooters dancing in the sewer. Adelaide (left), played by senior Stacy Lieberman, expresses her disgust at the continuation of Nathan's floating crap game. Nathan, sophomore Bernie Hirsch, can only helplessly agree. Both in their first lead roles, juniors Barry Lipson and Steve Kiefus (above) portray different aspects of the Sky Masterson role.

'Thrust' stage creates intimate arena theater

In contrast to the gay mood of "Guys and Dolls," "A Thousand Clowns" required only seven serious drama students to delve deeply into their roles in the character study by Herb Gardner.

Rehearsals and set design began six weeks before performances. Carpentry crews completed an extension to the stage a month ahead of schedule. Before players could even begin to apply their interpretations to their roles, they faced the tasks of memorizing lines and blocking. Moving around was made especially difficult by the innovative thrust stage in the auditorium. The actors had to play to the entire audience, which surrounded them on three sides.

Assistant director, Linda Davis, senior, explained that both the cast and crew worked for maximum realism. Gestures and facial expressions didn't need to be exaggerated because of the audience's closeness to the action. Backdrops and painted sets would not have been believable scenery, so ordinary furniture and props composed the set.



Sophomore John Wynn (above right) works on his interpretation of Albert as an uptight, frustrated social case worker. Creating a thrust stage for arena theater, sophomore Marty Balikov (right) nails the supporting legs together.





Playing the part of 12-year-old Nick, freshman Mike Acello (left) pleads to be forgiven for youthful misbehavior. Having mastered the problems of blocking, junior Sue Melvoin and senior Jeff Perry (below) work to deepen characterization of their roles in "A Thousand Clowns."



Soph Rick Argosh (right), in the role of the obnoxious Chippermonkie, pleads with Murray to come back to write for his children's TV show. Junior Sue Melvoin as Sandra Markowitz (below) points out the joys of living away from his uncle to Nick, played by freshman Mike Acello. Jeff Perry and Mike Acello (below right) don hats and ukeleles to entertain social worker Sandra Markowitz. In one of the most moving moments of the play, Nick (far right), stinging from Leo Herman's insults, struggles for freedom from Murray, portrayed by senior Jeff Perry. Sitting among the audience, Jeff Perry (below far right) discusses a prospective job with his brother Arnold, played by soph Bob Lovitz.



Four "Clowns" showings poignant, brilliant drama

Murray Burns has never lost his child-like soul. He does not accept the rat-race and necessity of earning an uneventful living. He is the unemployed guardian to his 12-year-old nephew Nick, whose school social welfare board threatens to remove him from an improper home environment.

Sandra Markowitz, social case-worker, softens to her clientele, defying Albert, her already-stodgy young financé and co-worker. She urges Murray to seek the aid of his businessman brother Arnold in getting a job to impress the welfare board with his responsibility. Arnold contacts Leo, who obnoxiously portrays star chipmunk in the TV childrens' show for which Murray used to write the script. Leo begs Murray to return to the show, but Murray claims he cannot live without making each moment worthy of remembering, something he can't achieve through script-writing.

The situation drama leaves the plot unresolved. The important thing is that each character has an extraordinary awareness of his own responses to life, and refuses to apologize for what he is.



STUDENT STUNTS

Fastpaced "Lend Me Your Ears" delights SRO crowds

"Gowpeck! G, as in gnat. O, as in Oedipus . . ." So went Edie Reese's frustrating efforts to get Herman Gowpeck on the phone. It was one of many such moments, as, on March 9 and 10 "Lend Me Your Ears," 1973's Stunts, aimed a satiric spotlight on man's talent for non-communication.

With a thrust stage filling the pit area, the orchestra ascended the regular stage, a move which proved salutary, as this year's show set new standards of musical excellence. One of the band's four numbers, "Concerto for Percussion" featured a thunderous tympani solo by co-composer, Mark Feldman.

Liberated by farmer John Mayer, "4000" chickens rushed on stage screaming, "We're free!" Ending in a spirited can-can by a disciplined senior girls' chorus line, "Foul Extravaganza" provided a rousing finish to Act 1.

Playing a pie-in-the-face character, Eliezer Woo, to the hilt, senior Lenny Goodman highlighted the show in a "Day in Court." Bearing a strong resemblance to Jerry Lewis, he stood kangaroo trial before a gagged jury for the malicious offence of sticking caramels to a moviehouse toilet seat.

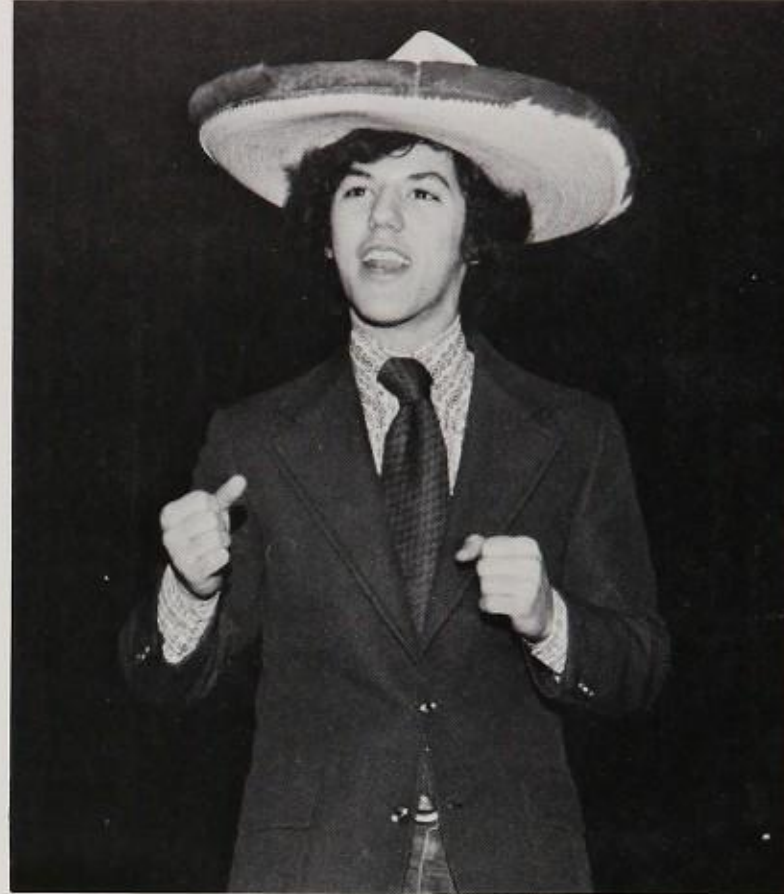


Dickens turns in his grave, as Principal Scrooge, junior Don Liebenson (top) redeemed by the ghost of School-Boards-Past, embraces a critic, junior Jan Stern, while sophomore Bernie Hirsch beams approval. The court listens, as Eliezer Woo, senior Len Goodman (above) pleads that desire for revenge drove him to polluting toilet seats with caramels. The wild Act 1 finale begins with dancers (right) coming down the aisle to kick off "Foul Extravaganza" to the delight of the capacity audience.



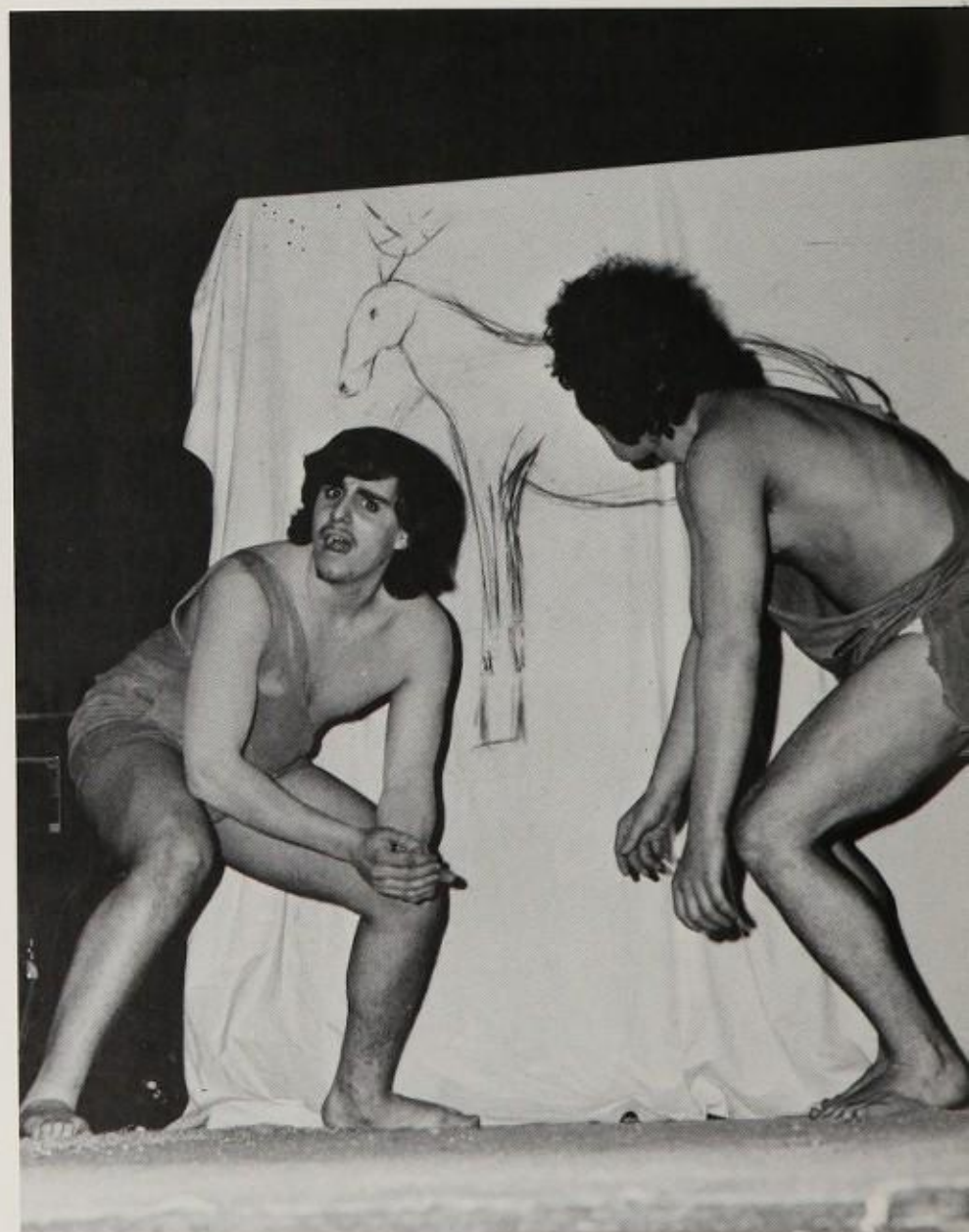


Nary a dry middle-aged eye, as Jan Issacs, Paul Chase, Gina Uhlman, and Danelle Helander tap into nostalgic hearts with "Tea for Two." In show-stopping "Sesame Street," frosh Jim Weissenbach and Randy Huft (bottom) offer a definition of "queer." Spanish instructor, senior Lee Shapiro (below) convulses the audience with his "Spanish Made Easy."





All agree that senior girls' chorus line, maybe one of the best ever, was a peak moment of Stunts '73. Could be that some firms are thinking "sue" as a result of "Bud-piser," as senior Alan Moyer (above) rises from the dead, Bud in hand, to the dismay of his undertaker, junior Charley Knapp. Communications, theme of "Lend Me Your Ears," got its start with a couple of unlikely cave artists, senior Greg Winters and junior Rick Levine (right).



STUNTS BOARD (below): Front Row: Bobby Newman, tech; Jo Reizner, Margo Keene, chorus; Evie Lettvin, Joel Blechman, directors. Back Row: Howard Landsman, Mark Feldman, music; Linda Reiff, Betsy Selz, choreography. The Cubbies win and Sports caster Hank, played by senior Andy Eichner (bottom) goes berserk on the "10:00 News."

STUDENT STUNTS



On-stage Stunts band plays memorable music

Some sketches made merry with the boob tube. Playing with the provocative letters "T," "H," "I," "S," "Sesame Street" jolted arm-chair cynics with the line, "THIS is not what you thought we'd spell." A parody of "Dating Game," titled "The Election Game," kidded the slating of Presidential candidates. Picketing choristers warned the audience "don't get involved . . . stay out of politics" in "A Paid Political Announcement."

A funeral-farce, "Budpiser," mocked Schlitz's "you only go around once in life" and the funeral business, as the corpse rose from his coffin to plug beer. Bus passengers in "The Terminal" stood by as Mrs. Smith, Debbie Zimmett, moaned her husband's murder. The crowd finally stirred when a gunman claimed a second life.

Outstanding dancing provided contrast to the humor. "In the Park," a touching number, ended in a flight of helium balloons. "Tea for Two," with an amusing kazoo accompaniment, awakened memories of vaudeville and tap routines.

The finale, "Sine Nomine," was adapted for Stunts by adding a dance tableau and replacing Nelhybel's pacifist introduction with a poem comparing man's spirit to a crab locked in his shell, a sobering conclusion to a diverting Stunts.



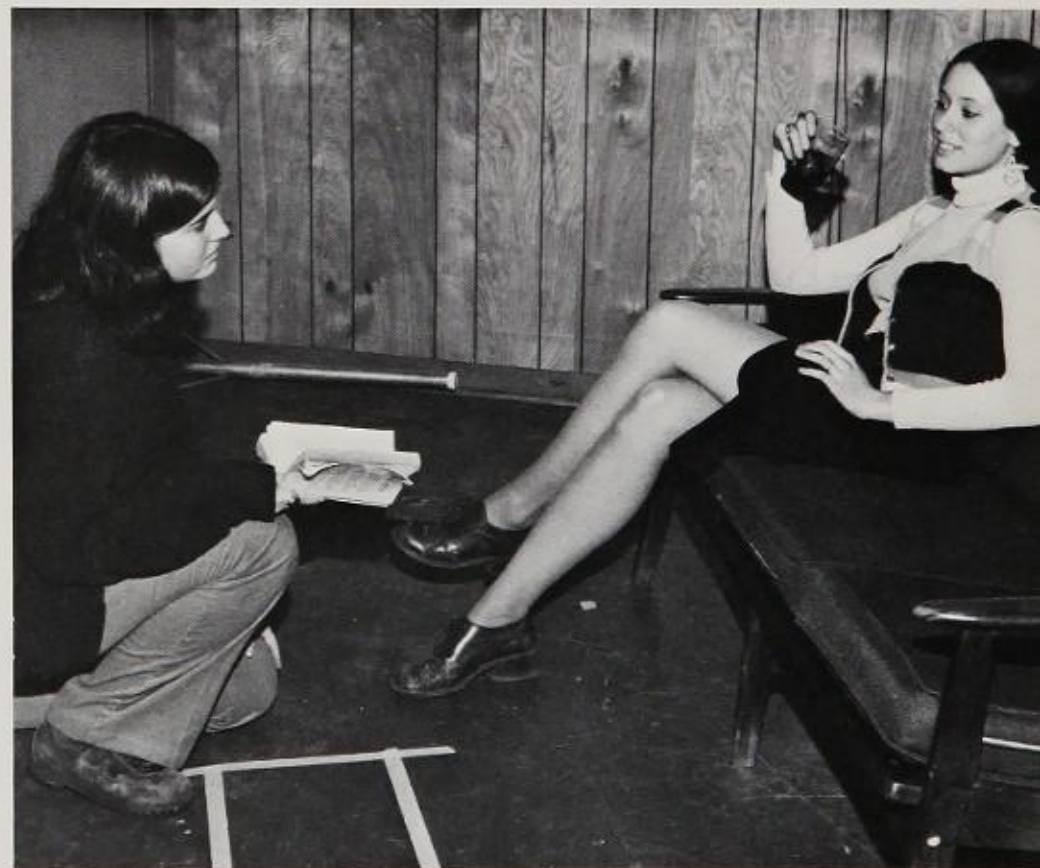
Student directed shows wow packed audiences

"Zoo Story" was the first of a series of student-produced productions sponsored by Student Senate to enrich the school year. It was followed by "The Bald Soprano," "Arabesque's Hope," "Everything in the Garden," and "Tea and Sympathy."

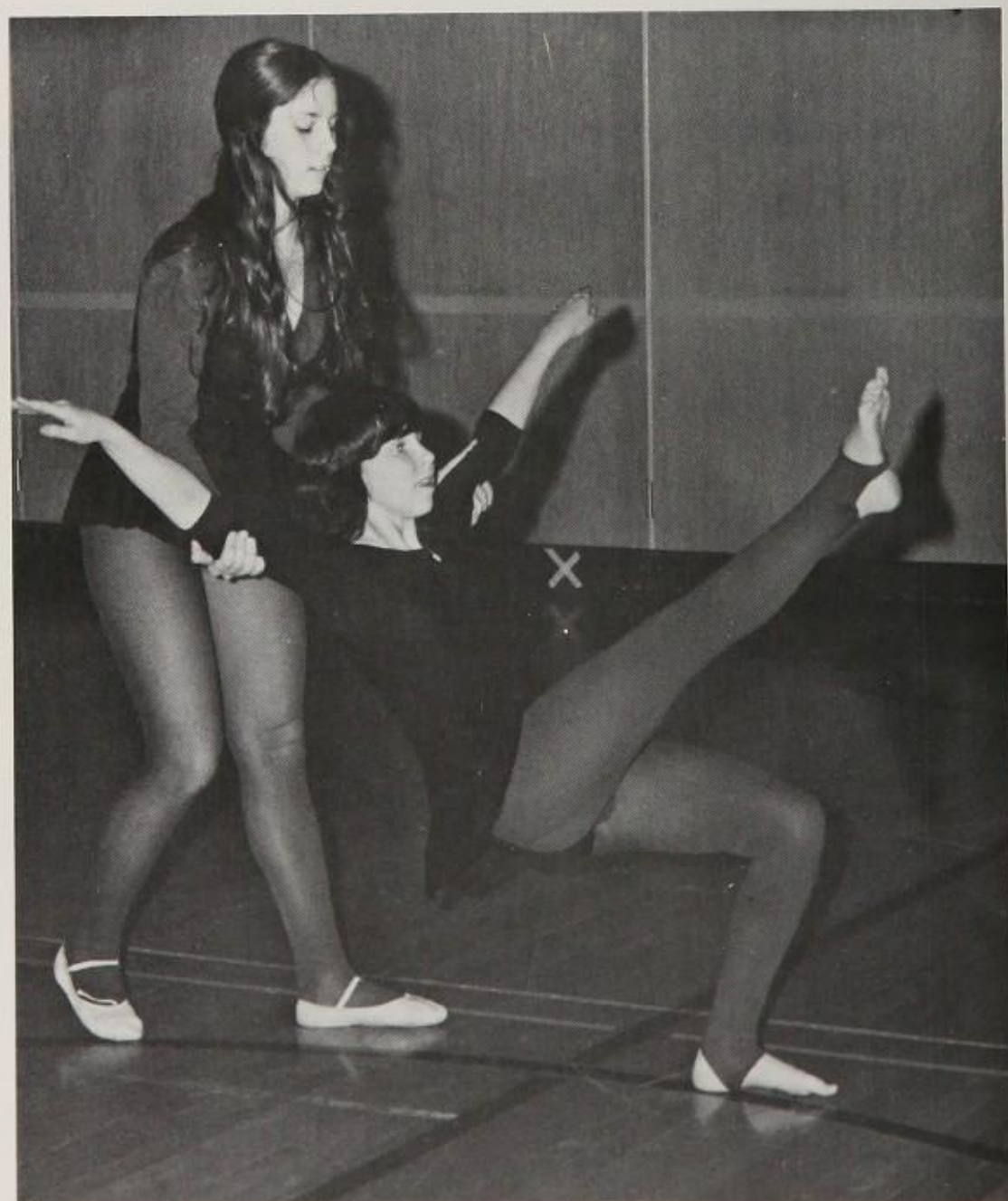
The two actor-directors, soph Rick Argosh and senior Mike Cowan, cut the hour-long "Zoo Story" to period size for in-school performance. Members of the New Royal Illegitimate Theater Company presented Ionesco's "Bald Soprano" to crowded audiences of English classes and comedy buffs.

Based on an original poem by co-producers Alison Lavitt and Patti Flax, "Arabesque's Hope" integrated dance, music, and slides. It depicted man's efforts to escape the everyday world and be himself.

The cast of Albee's "Everything in the Garden" featured 14 thespians in a play about suburbanites who break legal and moral codes to win success. "Tea and Sympathy" not only delighted, but also gave many acting students a painless and rewarding final project.



Playing to an intent audience (above left), soph Rick Argosh and senior Mike Cowan near the culmination of "Zoo Story." In "Everything in the Garden," senior Stacy Lieberman (extreme left) helps Richard, senior Tom Pilurs unwind from the pressures of financial affairs. Junior Barb Brandt and senior Lenny Goodman (far left), who play Elizabeth and Donald in "The Bald Soprano," learn that they are married. Junior Debby Rogoff (left) dances in "Arabesque's Hopes," a multi-media dance show. Director junior Lisa Simon (above) coaches Lily, played by senior Marcia Friedman, in "Tea and Sympathy."



Charis members (above) run through their numbers for the Charis show, "Trippin' in the Lite Fantastic." Charis head junior Denise Altay (right) gives support and the benefits of her experience to novice freshman Julie Miller, practicing their duet for the March production. Perfecting her ballet leg, junior Penguin head Wendy Michaels (above right) prepares for her serious duet. Senior Penguin head Leslie Nathan (far right) leads a land drill in preparation for their show, "A Summer Morn of Unicorn".

HGA subclubs present "Unicorn" and "Trippin'"



As Seymour the magic dragon, a larger-than-life magician, and gym full of people looked on, Scitsanmyg gymnasts presented "Gymnastics." Group numbers included two minutes of non-stop flipflops and aerial stunts aptly titled "Kaleidoscope." Appropriate for the March 16 and 17 showdates was a leprechaun hoop routine.

In contrast to the fun and games mood of the tumbling exhibitions, members of the HPHS Central Suburban championship gymnastics team awed spectators with their original routines on the balance beam and parallel bars.

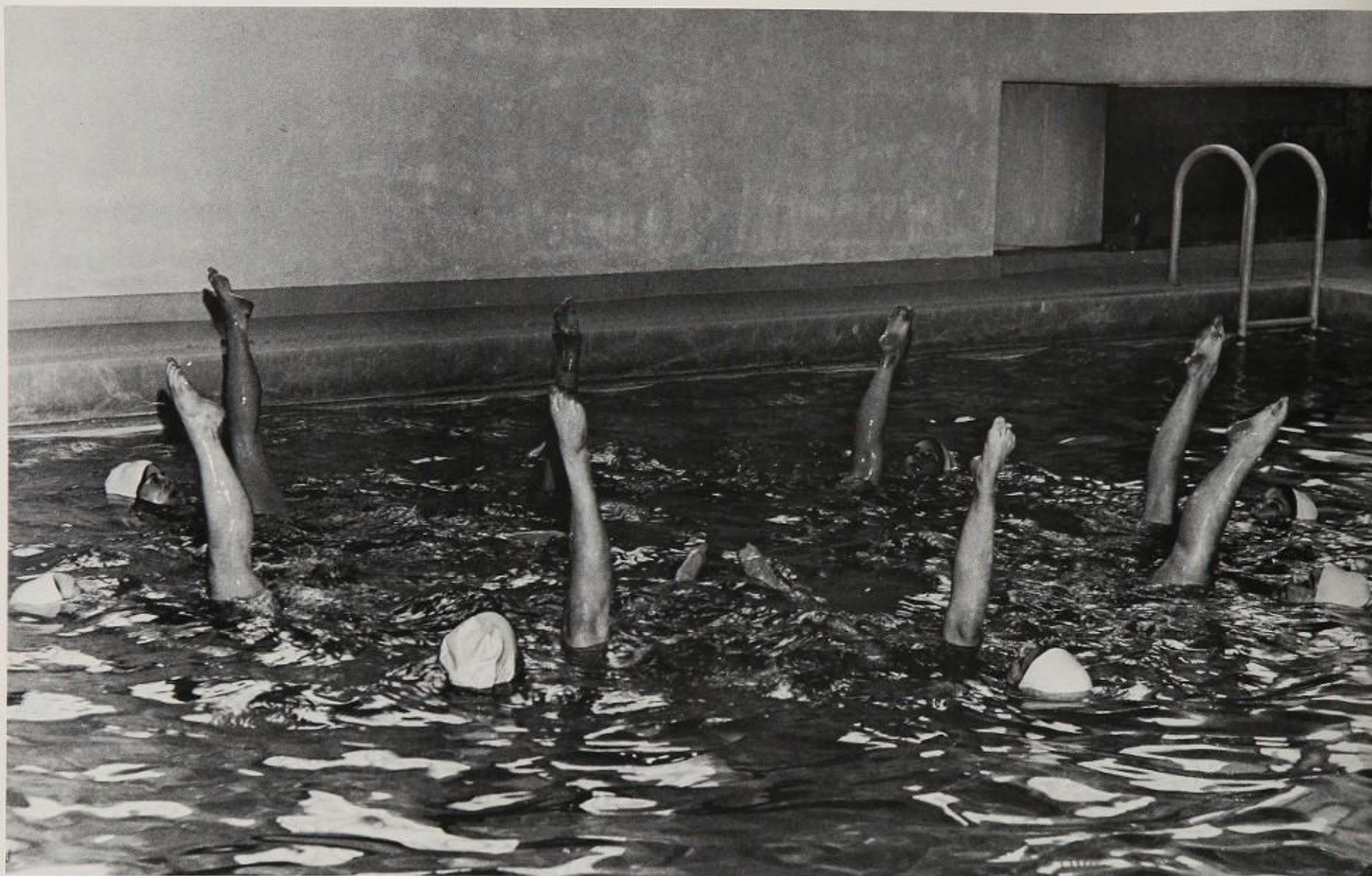
Moving through a sugar-spun world of dream and make-believe, Charis dancers presented on March 23 and 24 "Trippin' the Lites Fantastic". Soph Bob Lovitz, equally at home with Charis as with dramatics, set the evening's tone with his reading of a series of poems written by junior head, Betsy Lembeck.

Two of the dances featured live accompaniment. Rick Argosh's piano rendition of "Saturday in the



SCITSANMYG/CHARIS/PENGUIN SHOWS

Senior Penguins (below) stretch for the ceiling, practicing formations in anticipation of their May show. Sophomore Julie Rotblatt (bottom) obviously enjoys her place atop freshman Linda Moutos and senior Laura Sabol, as they prepare a pyramid for the gymnastics show. With a look of wonder, Scitsanmygs head Robin Podolsky (right) finishes off her routine with a spectacular dismount from the uneven parallel bars. Working to get their timing right, Junior Robin Podolsky and senior Susie Liss (bottom right) polish their vaulting stunts for "Gymmagics".



"Gymmagics" tops successful gymnastics year

Park" and junior Steve Kiefus' guitar background for the poem-dance "The Highwayman" added the spontaneity and resonance that canned music can't provide.

Performing on the thrust stage built for the production of "1000 Clowns" demanded much from student choreographers. Not only did their dances have to relate to an audience on three sides of the stage, but leaps had to be eliminated as the drum-like extension amplified even the most soft-footed landing into an elephantine thud.

On May 17, 18, and 19, Penguins frolicked on "A Summer's Morn of Unicorn." Written by senior club members, show numbers revolved around life's simple pleasures: reading the funnies on Sunday morning, wandering romantic dreams, and playing childhood games like "follow-the-leader."

This year's show marked the revival of the funny solo, with senior Jenny Jenkins presenting a comic look back at her "school daze."





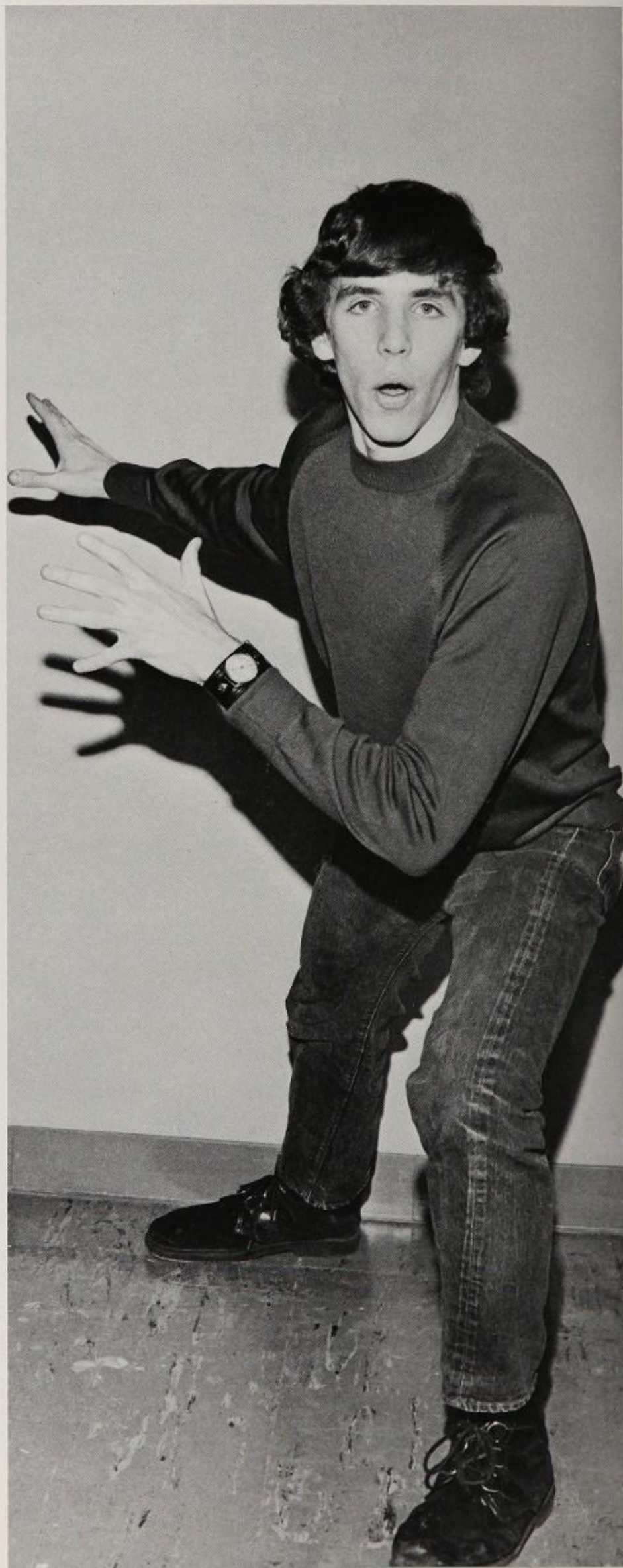
Forensics victories advance 9 and play to regional

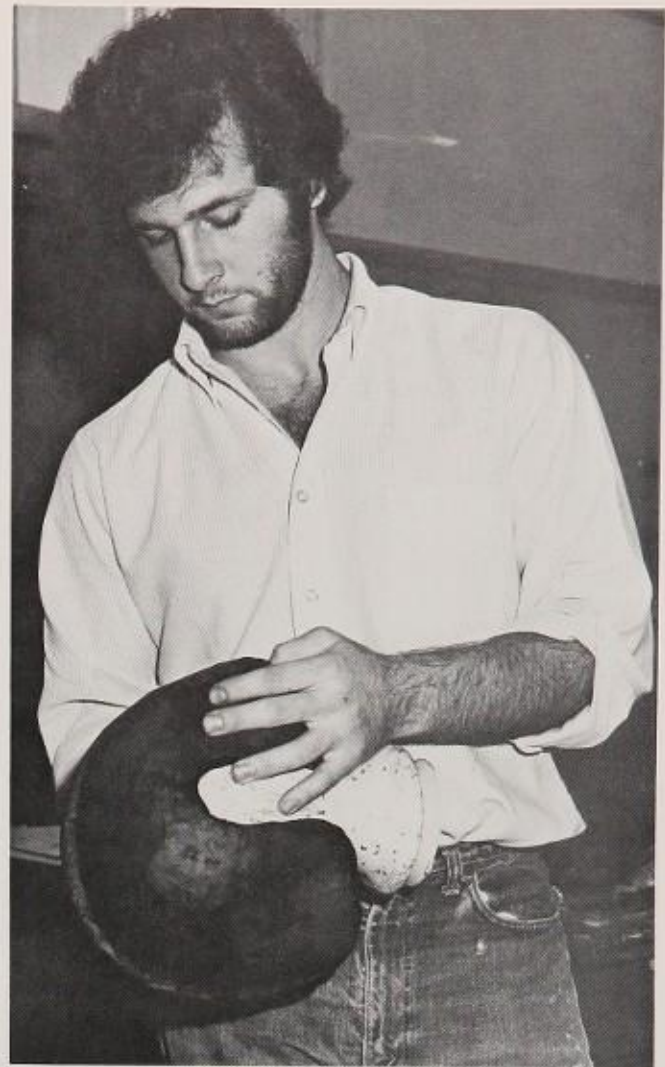
Highland Parkers came away from March's final district Forensics meet with top honors, sending nine winners to sectionals competitions. Senior Ron Kreisman took first in extemporaneous speaking, senior Jeff Perry and soph Bob Lovitz won a blue ribbon for duet acting, and junior Barb Brandt placed first in prose reading. Seniors Linda Davis and John Fink, juniors Larry Schmetterer and Bobbie Borowitz, and soph Rick Argosh grabbed second and third places, bringing Highland Park enough cumulative points to win third place.

In addition, HP's dramatic entry, "Caucasian Chalk Circle," took first at districts. Adding a Greek motif to Bertolt Brecht's masterpiece, senior Ira Sapis constructed striking papier-maché head and face masks. Three-sided Greek pillars provided mobile sets and easy scene changes.



There's more to speech competition than making speeches, as seen in senior Linda Davis's efforts (above) to cut her oratorical declamation to fit forensics contest limits. In his second year of original comedy competition, junior Larry Schmetterer (right) shows the antics a barker employs to entice an audience to enjoy circus delights and wins third place in district. Fine ensemble playing (far right) was of the factors leading to the contest success of "Caucasian Chalk Circle."





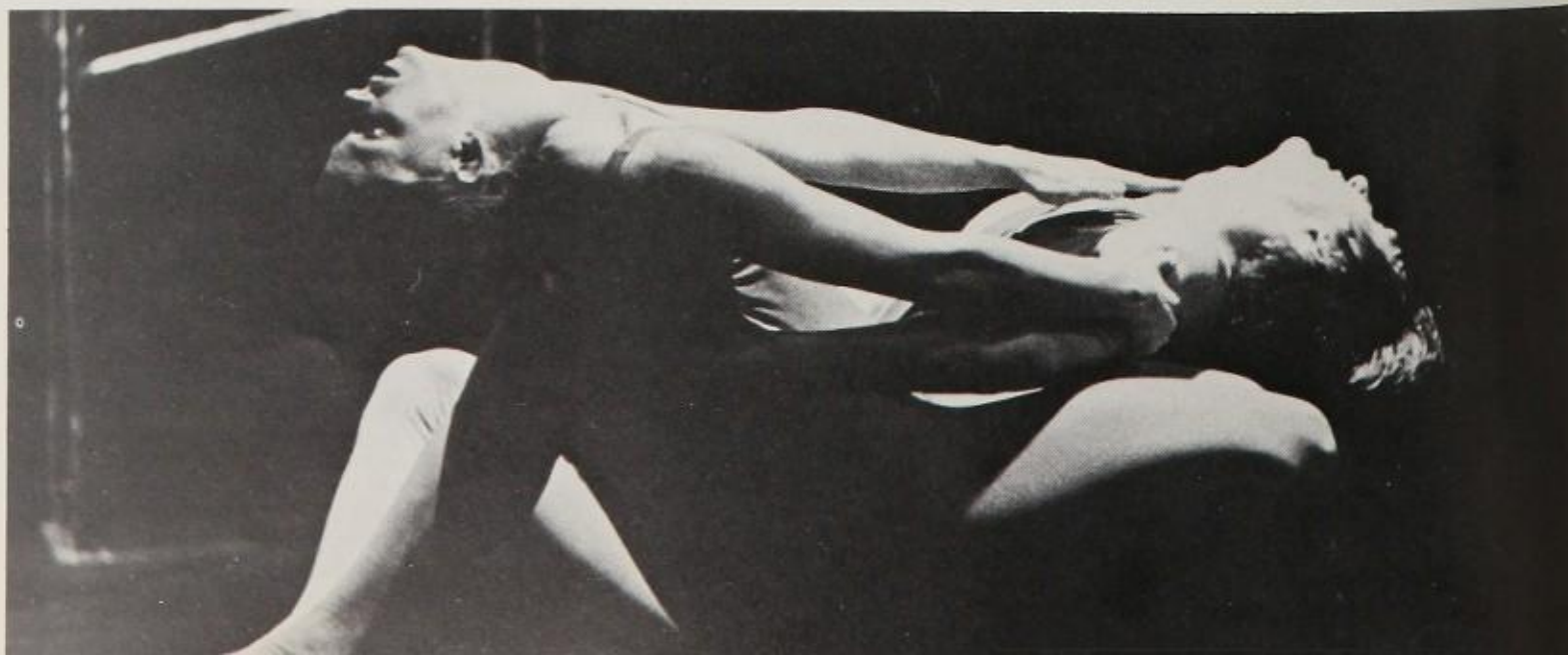
Adding dramatic impact to district-winning "Caucasian Chalk Circle" are masks worn by the soldiers who come for Michael, played by frosh Allison Aarons (above left). At right senior Ira Sapir shapes one of the papier maché masks. Left with the baby at the center of "Chalk Circle's" conflict is Grusha, (above) junior Barb Brandt. Natala's maid, soph Kathy Jordan, prepares to flee danger and responsibility.

"Free Theater" show caps workshop efforts

Workshops began in October when the Free Theater's Bill Russo taught interested volunteers his group interaction and improv techniques for two multi-media presentations, a December rock cantata and "An Evening of Free Theater" on February 16 and 17.

Caroline Parker of the Guthrie Theater treated "Caucasian Chalk Circle" costumers and others to an exciting workshop on mask-making techniques. Safety codes made it necessary for glass-blowing workshops to travel weekly to Kent Ipsen's studio.

A blend of traditional and contemporary chamber music by Windy City Ensemble delighted audiences at the first Star Series in November. The Utah Repertory Dance Theater followed them in December with a program of avant garde and jazz dance. In February "The Truck", four actors from Urban Gateways, wowed a packed stage with Shakespearean excerpts.





Caroline Parker (above) of the Minneapolis Guthrie Theater creates a mask of the type used in "Caucasian Chalk Circle." A member of "The Truck" (above left) thrusts home during the Shakespeare excerpts they performed for Star Series. Culminating weeks of practice, Russo/West workshoppers (middle left) get the final word from Mike West, as they prepare "An Evening of Free Theater." Two members of the Utah Dance Company (bottom left) exhibit the exciting choreography that attracted crowds to their performance and workshop.



Invited here by the Student Senate, former Director of Ill. Dept. of Corrections, Peter Bensinger (above) replies to questions students raised after his speech on penal reform. While a Farm Bureau representative considers a rebuttal, Cobb Robins (above right) from the United Farm Workers urges a lettuce boycott as a means of improving the deplorable conditions the workers live in. As a part of its job, Volunteer Pool provides an art history class with a guest speaker, Mrs. Sweig (right) who lectures on Chicago murals as senior Karen Carasik listens.

Guest speakers expand scope of HP activities

Guest speakers and teacher aides — “outsiders” — added a third dimension to education. Volunteer Pool coordinators channeled local human resources to Highland Park classrooms. The Pool provided a “yellow pages for teachers” listing over 80 potential lecturers.

Community Volunteers greatly expanded the scope of individualized learning programs. Thirty local workers spent a few days a week helping students to communicate more effectively through an up-grading of vocabulary, phonics, writing skills and “between the lines” book analysis.

Others recorded text books on tape to aid students snowed under by heavy reading loads. Faculty member Mrs. Ann Farleigh, who wrote out lesson plans and kept things running smoothly, commented “the program could not exist without the volunteers.”

Pool workers also figured prominently in the Learning Action Research Center. Which, operated on a one-to-one basis, enabled students with learning



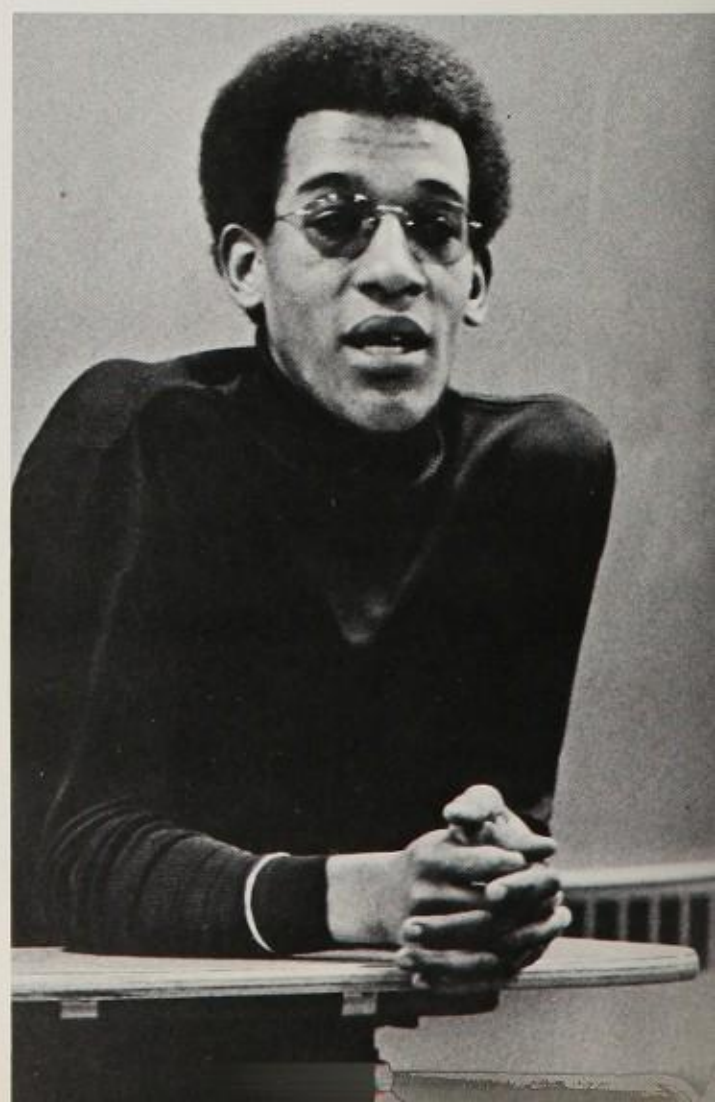
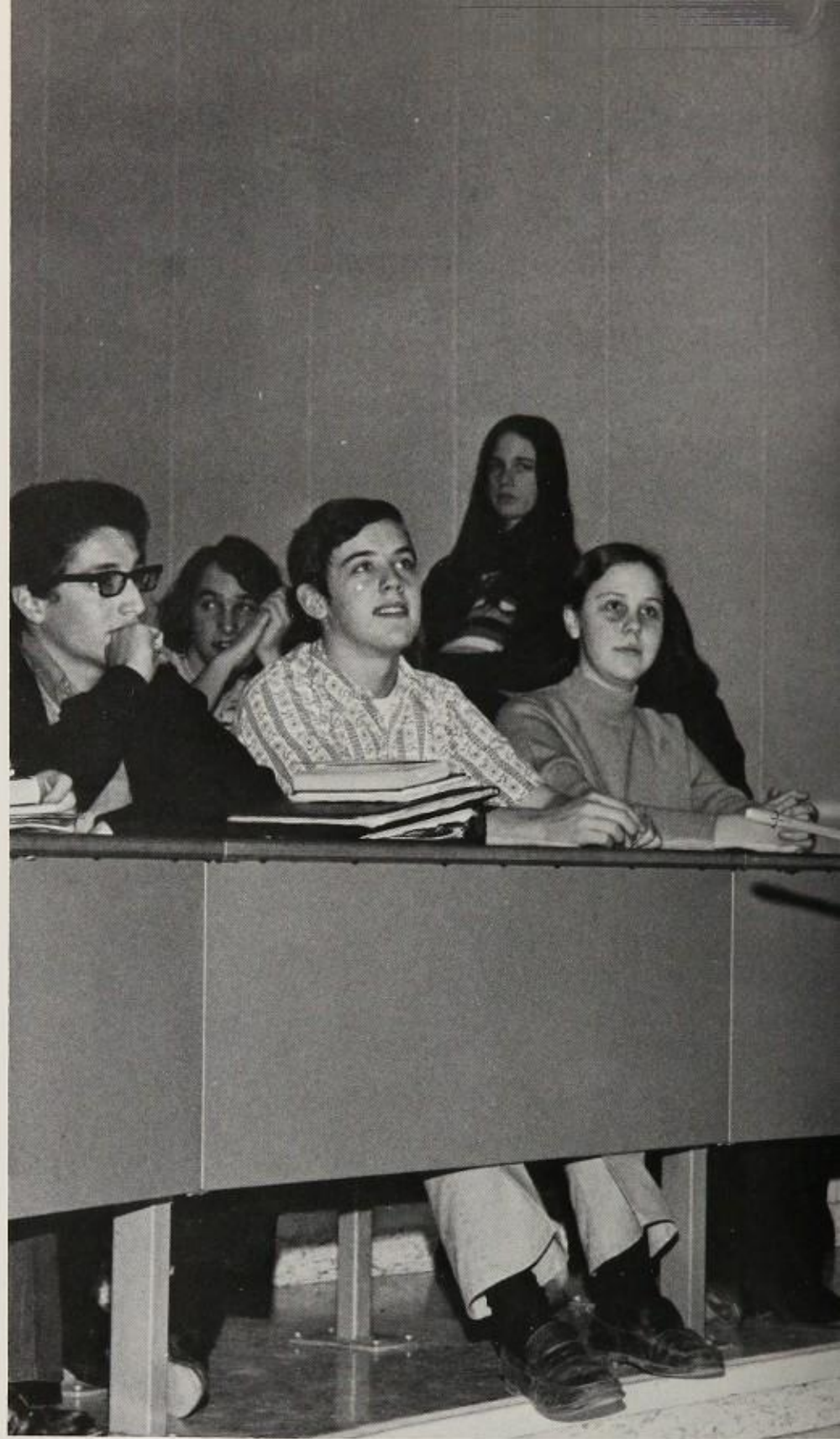
Volunteers give added dimension to learning

disabilities to keep up with their contemporaries.

At Student Senate invitation a wealth of guest speakers addressed HPHS students first semester. Peter Bensinger, then Director of the Illinois Department of Corrections, pointed out the deplorable condition of Illinois prisons in early October.

A few weeks before the November elections, various political contenders answered student queries on Vietnam, bussing and the Watergate Affair. Dan Walker, who later became governor, drew a round of applause when he came out in favor of lowering the drinking age to 18.

On November 22, Cobb Robbins of the United Farm Workers discussed the lettuce boycott movement and called for support. A representative of the Illinois Agricultural Society countered charges of squalid conditions and cries of "unfair to migrants" with claims that the majority of lettuce pickers were housewives and students looking for extra cash. After this informal debate, which was followed by the NBC white paper film "Migrant", a migrant worker named Mary Ann gave a first-hand account of her experiences to the crowd that packed R-6 eighth period.





Northwestern University professor, Dr. Stuart Streuver, (left) relates his experiences concerning an archaeological dig in southern Illinois to a seminar sponsored by Archaeology/History Club. LARC volunteer Nellie Moon (bottom far left) provides frosh Judy Sulkin with extra help in solving a trying algebra problem. Enjoying her Volunteer Talent Pool work, Mrs. Nancy Gilbert (below) takes senior Donna Mandel through a vocabulary-building exercise.



A member of the Chicago Black Panther Party, Larry Stein, (left) explains the goals and programs of the party to an engrossed audience of U. S. History students. Working after school at Tri-Con Day Care Center in Highland Park, senior volunteer Jody Birnberg (above) introduces a pre-school child to the joys of dance.

Political candidates discuss the issues at HPHS

Governor Dan Walker (D) drew a crowd of 1300, highlighting the election months at H.P.H.S. Incumbent Senator Charles Percy, contender Roman Pucinski, and Patricia Grogan of the Socialist Workers Party also addressed interested students during September and October.

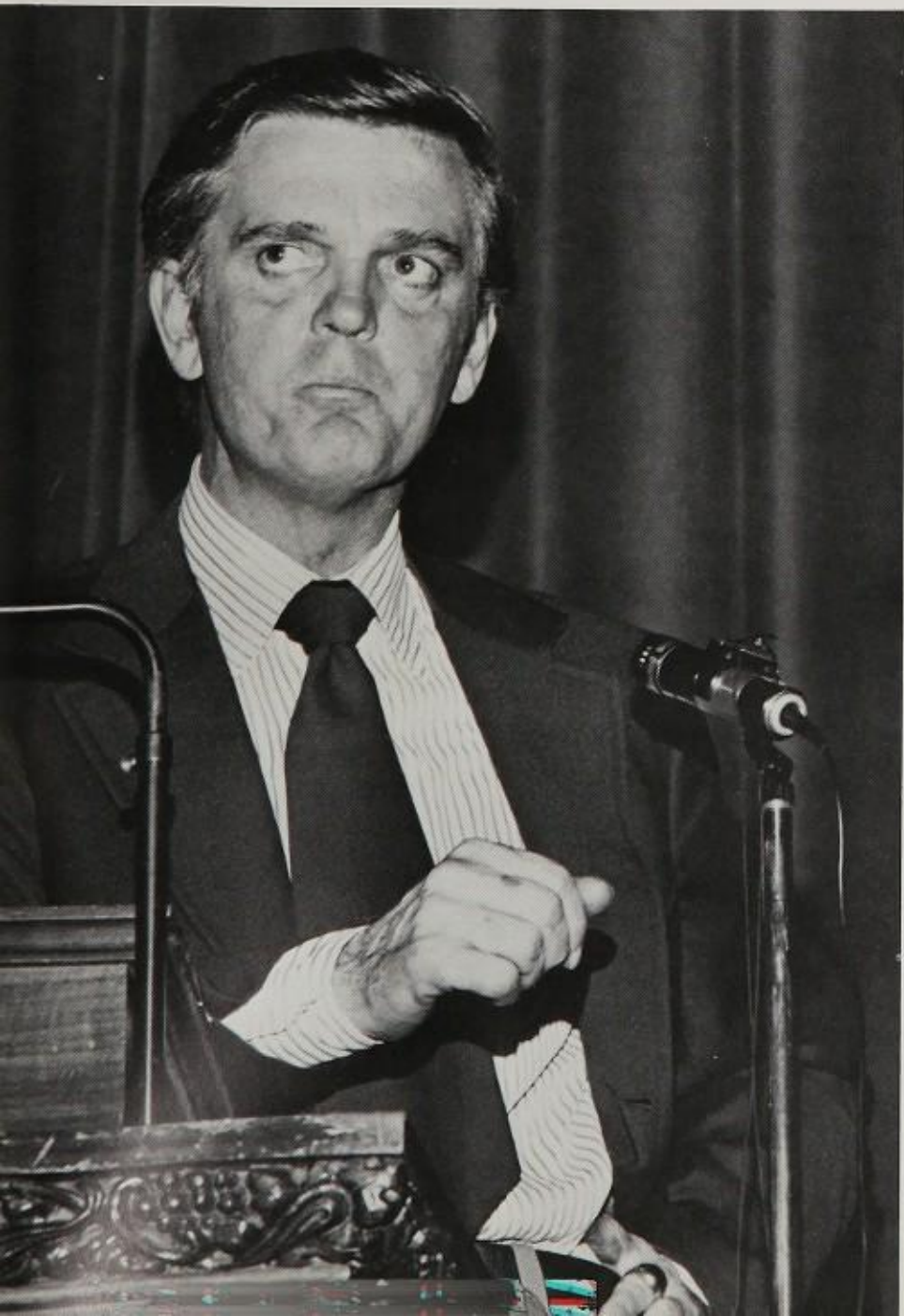
Under the leadership of senior Rick Lesser, a corps of over 50 dedicated students joined forces with the Citizens for McGovern organization. In early September they conducted a phone and door to door campaign urging voters to register.

Hard core campaigning began in October. Freshmen groups handed out leaflets in uptown Highland Park, Deerbrook, Crossroads, and Deerfield Commons. Upperclassmen canvassed door to door in an effort to turn out all Democratic voters.

Although a number of students sported "Nixon Now" and "Re-elect the President" buttons, Republican effort remained unorganized. Individual Nixon supporters reported to Republican headquarters, located on St. John's Ave. However, some did wash the windshields of uptown cars, leaving a notice, "Hope you will see your way clear to vote for the President."



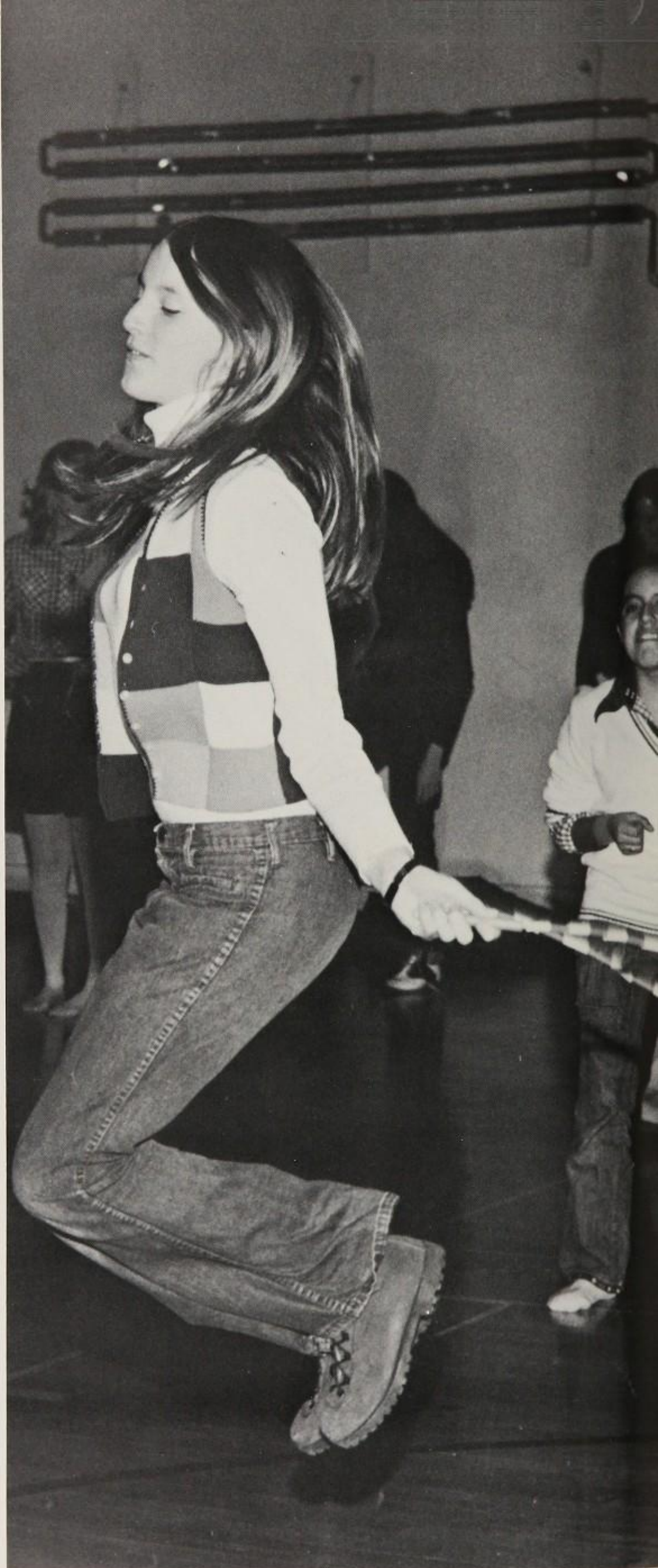
Replying to a question concerning the Watergate Affair, Sen. Percy (top) comments that he hopes the President had no personal involvement. Rick Lesser's job (above) as student coordinator of Highland Park Democratic campaign includes collating informative pamphlets mailed to voters.



Last minute promises (top left) caused students to question Pres. Nixon's motives in urging Kissinger to negotiate an immediate peace at Paris talks. Two weeks before election, gubernatorial candidate Dan Walker (left) appeals to students for aid in his successful campaign. Rep. Roman Pucinski (above) enjoys a light moment with H.P. students in an appearance at H.P. during his unsuccessful bid for the Senate.

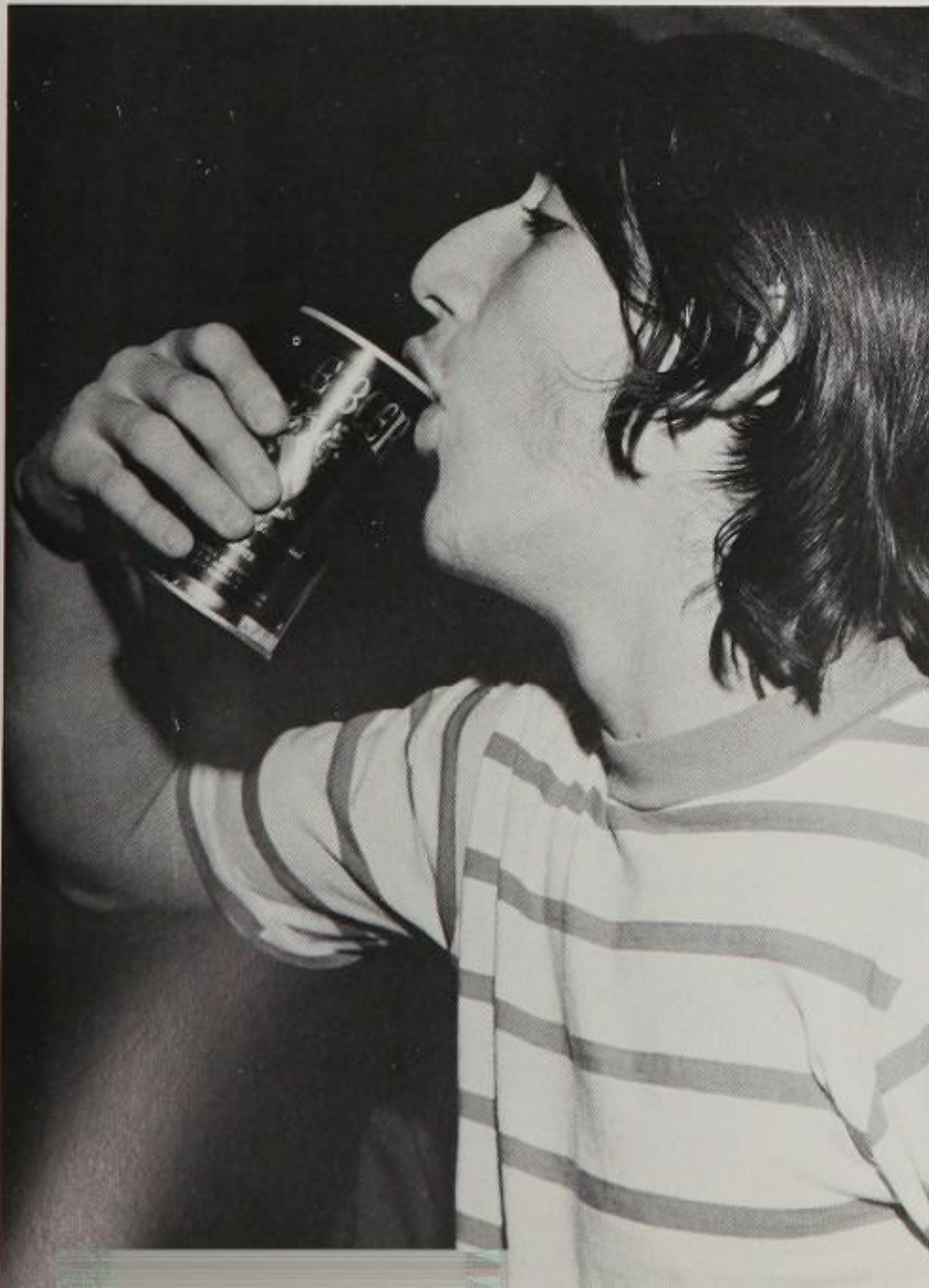


Masquerading as Santa Claus, junior Lisa Petranek (above) distributes her goodies to students who eagerly await anything that is free. In an attempt to win the jump rope relay, frosh Holly Hiller (near right) puts out her best efforts for her team at the H.G.A. Winter Party. Putting ninth period to good use, Girls' Clubbers (above far right) carol a final farewell before vacation. Soph Steve Meserow (far right) washes down the remains of the day before vacation feasting in a French class party.





Pre-holiday spirit, parties chase mid-winter blahs



Hampered by a mouthful of soda crackers, HGA-ers whistled "Jingle Bells" as part of their Winter Party festivities. Members gathered in the club room for food and fun on December 14. In addition to the hilarious cracker relay, clubbers were entertained by gym teachers and executive board skits.

A mass chorus, comprised of Treble Cleffers and Choraliers, entertained freshmen in the main auditorium on December 11. The concert, held during first period, enabled the frosh to escape the boredom of directed study, a rare occurrence.

Teachers ushered in the holiday season on December 13 with refreshment and conversation at an after-school party organized by the Teacher's Council.

After a day long chain of class parties, complete with gooey brownies and unsweetened Kool Aid, many Highland Parkers left for Christmas vacation crying for Pepto Bismol. Throughout the day small groups of choristers filled the halls with "Joy to the World," "Silent Night," and other favorite melodies.

Blue-White victories revive lagging spirits

Riding high on a wave of blue-white spirit, Giant gridders racked up four landslide victories over Maine North during Homecoming weekend.

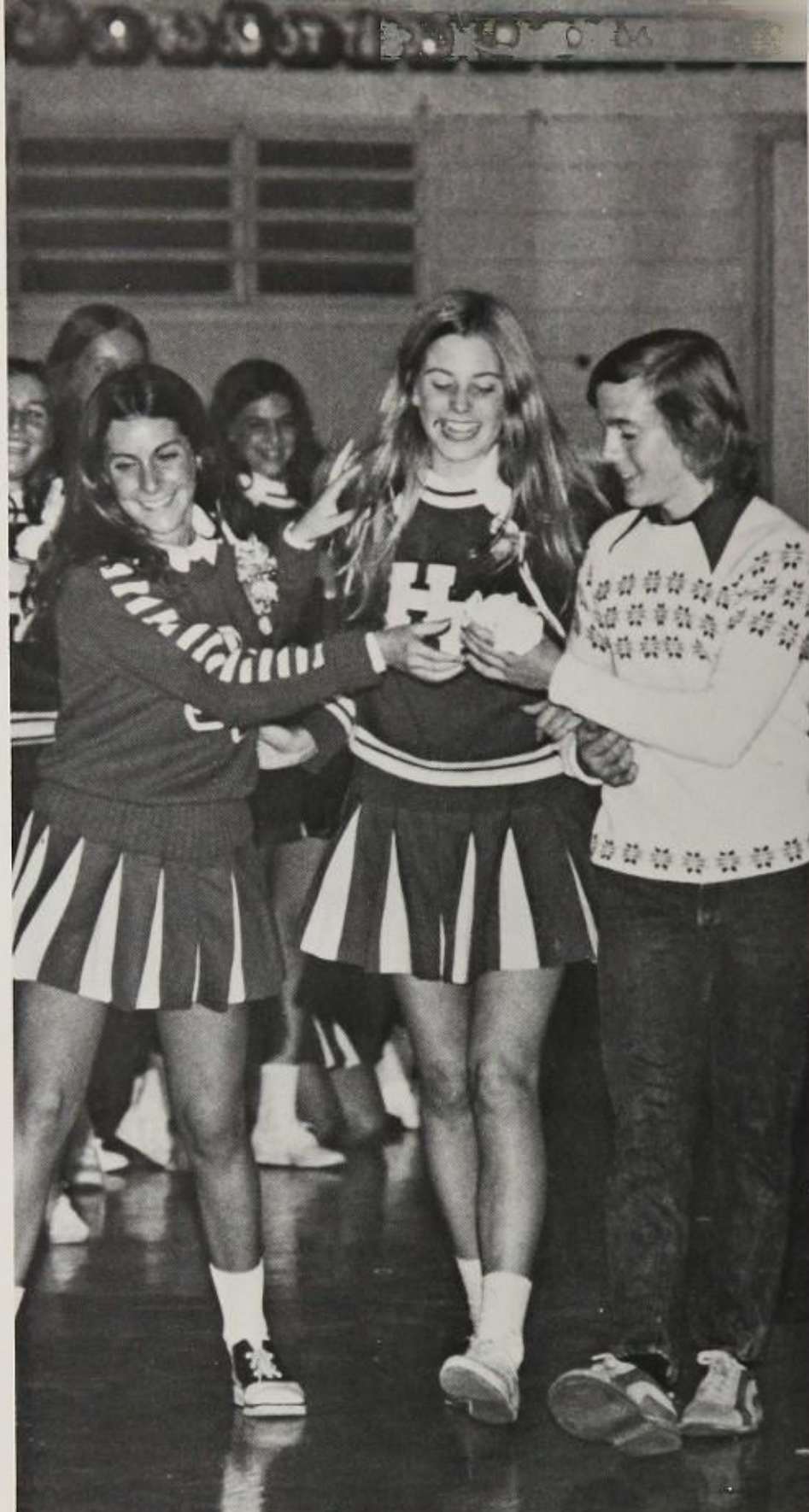
To begin the festivities, HPHS girls, dressed in three or four layers of sweatshirts and worn out gloves, turned out to forecast a dark future for the Norsemen on uptown windows.

Enthusiastic Giant supporters revived the long-forgotten class hall decoration. Seniors played up the Halloween theme in the main foyer with orange and black streamers. A frosh window near the boys' gym sported a large red tongue declaring that the Giants were ready to "lick 'em".

To lure Olympic fans to a Friday school-wide pep assembly, the senior board spread the word Mark Spitz was coming to speak. When Chicago papers began calling, asking permission to send photographers, a flash appeared in session notices; "Mark Spitz sends his regrets . . . best wishes to the Giants." "Heavy Duty", a rock combo scheduled to play during lunch periods, filled in at the assembly.

Undaunted by rain, the Snake Dance wound its way through town Friday night, culminating in the traditional pep rally. In accordance with the Halloween theme, cheerleaders decorated the gym with witches, black cats, and a cross-eyed ghost. A succession of cheerleaders, pompon-ers, and twirlers scared off the trick-or-treating Norsemen.

Sandwiched between victory yells, Maurine
(cont.)



Jubilant sophomore Patti Perraud (above right) glows as senior Bob Gietl and Junior Bev Werner escort her to her place in the queen's court. Undaunted by dismal weather, spirited students (right) whoop it up at the traditional snake dance through town.





Reviving the tradition of decorating the halls for blue-white week, sophomores (top) paint a mural in the auditorium foyer. Proclaiming Halloween as well as blue-white weekend, freshman Ann Hammer (left) secures a black cat to her entry in the car parade. A premonition of Maine North's disastrous fate on the gridiron is depicted (above) in a vivid window sketch.



Senior Gary Sinise (above) the only Highland Park member of the "Half Day Road" rock group, is oblivious to the crowd of over 400 as he becomes caught up in his music at the Homecoming Masquerade Ball. Escorted by senior Brian Allen, queen Hillary Berzon (above right) turns on the dazzling smile that won her a title. Pam Alexandroff (right) a coordinator of the first Homecoming dance in two years, and senior Liz Nathan live it up at the Masquerade Ball. Adding their effervescence to the blue-white brew (far right) junior Missy Copp and senior Wendy Schwartz participate in the half-time car parade.



Costume ball festivity closes Giant weekend

Rosenstein awarded window prizes. First place went to Rosby's "Wave goodbye to the Norsemen", depicting a Viking ship swamped by a Giant wave.

Senior Marc Kravitz collected over \$170 worth of votes, entitling him to the much-sought-after position of Ugliest Man on Campus. Also at the Friday night pep rally, Hillary Berzon began her reign as Homecoming Queen.

Led by twirlers and the Giant Marching Sixty, the float and car parade made its way through town and to Wolter's Field as the frosh team was scoring a Giant-sized victory over Maine North.

HGA's Super Giant burst from a papier-maché pumpkin to "Squash 'em" and win the float contest. Distributive Ed car won top honors in the car division.

Clowns, gangsters, a five-man caterpillar, and assorted ghosts danced to the music of "Half Day Road" at Saturday night's Masquerade Ball. Mimicking Andy Birnbaum of '72 Stunts fame, soph football star Glen Gray won the best costume award in his tutu and tights. Ticket sales exceeded expectations with over 400 dollar tickets sold. Part of the money was used to replace microphones stolen during Friday's pep rally, the only sour note in an otherwise perfect weekend.



MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

Sophomore girls (below) find the Mother-Daughter Banquet "finger lickin' good." Senior mothers (right) Mmes. Winter, Meldman, Raymer, and Weinberg rehearse the song written by Mmes. Raymer and Weinberg, which was the hit of the evening.



Girls' Club talent surfaces to laud 'Mom for '72'

Flags and moms' political slogans shared cafeteria wall space with a giant Raggedy Ann as a sell-out crowd of mothers and daughters feasted on Colonel Sander's box dinners and home-baked brownies at Girls Club's "Mom for '72."

Senior skit began "in the stomach" with a baby picture slide show, continued through nursery school, fifth grade, junior high, and four years of high school. Hannah Dresner concluded with a reading of her touching poem as college-bound seniors reflected on their love for their moms.

Freshmen depicted their first year of high school life as an obstacle course. Sophomore creations Mable

Messup, Mrs. Amanda Billingworth II, Betsy Ross, Mrs. Hipslinger and their daughters provided a moment of hilarity as they played the Mother-Daughter game, a takeoff on ABC's Newlywed Game.

Juniors played up the political theme with a heated election, which threatened friendships and created a Romeo and Juliet situation.

Senior mothers divided into sign-carrying liberated mommies, daughters, and not-so-liberated housewives. Mrs. Elaine Weinberg and Mrs. Donna Raymer sang a duet about Donna Debor who traveled the world in search of a lover, only to fall for the guy next door. Marilyn Ruekberg choreographed the mom's skit.



At the microphone with her mother, junior board member Barb Israel (left) introduces the head table to guests gathered in the South Cafeteria. Girls Club president, senior Karen Levy (above), prepares signs leading crowds of hungry girls and their mothers to their tables.

FATHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

Freshman Julie Paskind (below) offers encouragement as junior Cary Kretchmar tacks up one of the neat decorations that many judged to be the best ever. Sisters Nydia and Marie Vargas (bottom) head the entrance of frosh girls, regaling their dads with songs describing the pleasures of life at sea.



Senior maidens repeat banquet song victory

Inspired by their 1972 song contest victory, senior HGA members emerged again victorious as winners from this year's Father-Daughter Banquet with "Yo-Ho-Ho and a Bottle of Pop." Spoofing "Mutiny on the Bounty," seniors rebelled against Captain Bligh, only to discover that leader Fletcher Christian was the captain's long-lost daughter.

Frosh pirates convinced their dads to heed the call of the seven seas, while soph songs recalled the fun of childhoods spent on a pirate ship. Juniors, costumed as buccaneers and pieces o' eight, told a musical tale of buried treasure.

After a dinner catered by the Mixing Bowl, the 250 present enjoyed the ever-popular skits. Frosh Jenny Guggenheim talked her father into letting her go on a date, and soph Debbie Stohlar and her pop uncovered a Pandora's box full of sweetness and light. Mr. O'Connell lent junior Sue the family ship for a wild weekend.

Junior Joanie Rosenbaum and her father won the door prize, dinner at Northbrook's London House, to close what banquet coordinator Cathy Nachman termed a "very successful evening."





Hoping to "leave 'em laughing," Kathy Strauss and her dad cake-walk their way into the hearts of the audience, as they wind up the senior skit explaining that they are "two of a kind." While Mr. Edison gets tender loving care from sophomore Pam, the happy faces of sophs Nancy Warshauer and Michelle Prizant have as much fun as their fathers at HGA banquet. Song champs two years running, senior girls (bottom) bid a tearful farewell to the mainland as their ship, steered by the infamous Captain Bligh sets sail for Tahiti.



International banquets tempt exotic appetites

Despite the danger of acute indigestion, 200 hungry students attended Spanish Club's 3rd International Dinner. Diners gorged on creations ranging from Mexican enchiladas to Greek baklava.

Stage band provided dinner music, Paula Lipson sang, Mark Feldman played the piano, and May Cain, disguised as a clown, again delighted all with her balloon animals. In a smash finish, Mr. Konchar and several Italian students taught the gathering the tarentella.

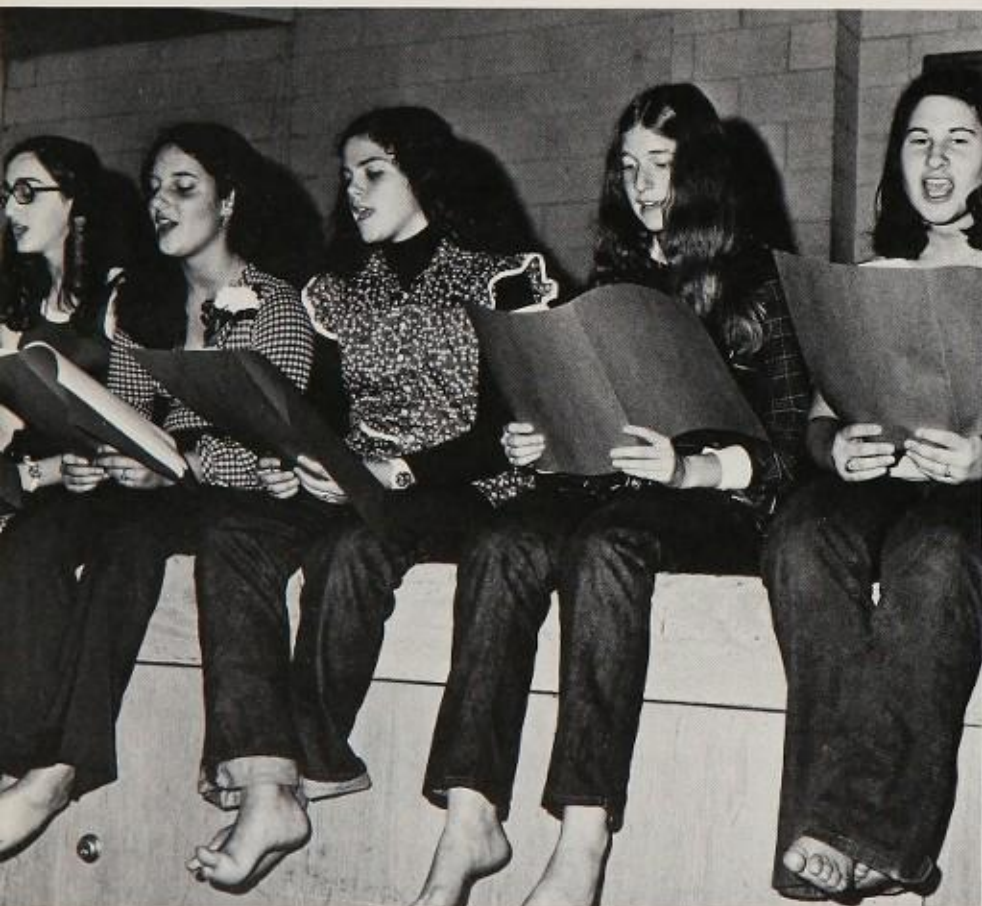
Attired in bed-sheet togas, Latin students dined in lavish Roman style on the infamous Ides of March. Festivities included comedy sketches, best and worst costume awards, a rowdy vote for the boy with the cutest legs, and presentation of the coveted fickle heifer to distinctive students from each class.

As banquet preparations, traditionally a senior duty, fell to the third year class, the hosts titled their feast "O Tempora, O Mores," a Ciceronian lament about changing customs.





Back by popular demand after last year's success, senior May Cain (above) again dons her clown costume to delight the 200 gathered to sample and sip the culinary delights offered at the 3rd International Dinner with her imaginative balloon animals. One of the many Spanish Club volunteers who manned International Dinner tables groaning with exotic creations, senior Kathy Kahnweiler (left) heaps servings onto the already overloaded plates of hungry feasters. Wrapped in home-made togas, really worn-out sheets, third year Latin students Paul Segal, Merl Weber, Ellen Rosenstein, and Dan Felix (far left) work on a "dramatic" skit to be presented as entertainment at the Roman Banquet. Preparing yet another parody for the entertainment, Paul Segal (above left) makes with the Ciceronian gestures, while fellow orator Dan Felix gives a jaundiced listen.



Waiting for the cameras to roll, HP It's Academic team members Bob Vogel and Kathy Strauss (top) consult with team captain Howard Learner. Barefoot and bluejeaned, junior board members Rhonda Becker, Sue Levy, Ellen Barron, Robin Grauer and Barb Cohen (above) entertain at the Big Little Sister Tea. Whipping up a batch of Paella de la Valencia Dallas Quin (right) head chef at the Ramada Inn, demonstrates his skills to the participants in the Applied Arts Dept. Career Day.



Eager sophomores gather around the ballot box (bottom) to participate in the Student Senate Elections. Explaining procedures and answering questions, new Penguin sponsor, Miss Zeman and jr. head Wendy Michaels (below) welcome Penguins to the flock.

POTPOURRI



Local talent stars at senior folk/rock bash

Some things change, but high school fun n' games and whatever seem to go on forever.

Seniors combined fun and scholarship fund-raising with a February Folk/Rock Festival. Local rock combos and folk singers struggled to be heard above more than 200 raucous devotees of these arts.

At a welcome-to-the-flock tea in October, 35 fledgling Penguins feasted on cake and punch as junior and senior heads described the rigors of aquatic life.

Garbed in football jerseys and brandishing baseball bats and tennis rackets, Pep Club candidates also underwent the indignity of initiation. With the spontaneity and humor of innocents who have been in high school all of three weeks, frosh sang of their adjustment to the big-time at Girls' Club Big-Little Sister tea.

Major student offices changed hands in December elections with junior Rich Levine winning the Senate presidency. Junior Jeff Stone won the job of student representative to the school board.

In February, Student Senate launched its annual charity drive with a three-day auction, bringing to the auctioneer's block an antique Spanish lamp, an Indian head penny, and a variety of "free" tutorial helps. The month-long campaign climaxed on March 24 with the

Moved in various ways, a large crowd (below) gathers in the Student Auditorium for the senior-sponsored folk/rock festival. Among the local talents they enjoyed was the folk singing of junior Terri Kier (right).



"First Wednesday" showcase for new talent

Exhibition Gym converted into a penny arcade.

"First Wednesday," a new Fine Arts offering, provided a showcase for student talent. Co-ordinator Mr. Haberland, who originated these monthly salons, urged kids to "come out of the woodwork and show what you can do."

The debut program in February included cuttings from "The Little Foxes" and "A Raisin in the Sun." Junior Nina Heuman and sophomore Kathy Jordan audience-tested "Chalk Garden," their forensics entry. Following Treble Clef, pianist Steve Feldman played Mozart and Chopin.

Trombonist and jazz great, Si Zentner and his orchestra brought back the days of marathons, bath tub gin, and the "grand style" of the 30's and 40's at a band-sponsored March 28 dance to which the

public was invited.

On February 8, officially-designated Home Economics Career Day, Mr. Paul Hannig, career consultant, hosted Chicago Tribune food editor Fran Zell and other vocational experts. The day-long talks and discussions included diabetic foods, consumerism, and restaurateering. The crowded day closed with a demonstration of Spanish cooking by Dallas Quinn, head chef at Highwood's Ramada Inn.

For the first time in three years HP emerged victorious from an "It's Academic" confrontation, beating Oak Lawn and Marist. Chosen from the field of 18 seniors who auditioned in October for the Channel 5 program, Kathy Strauss, Bob Vogel, and Howard Learner led every round.

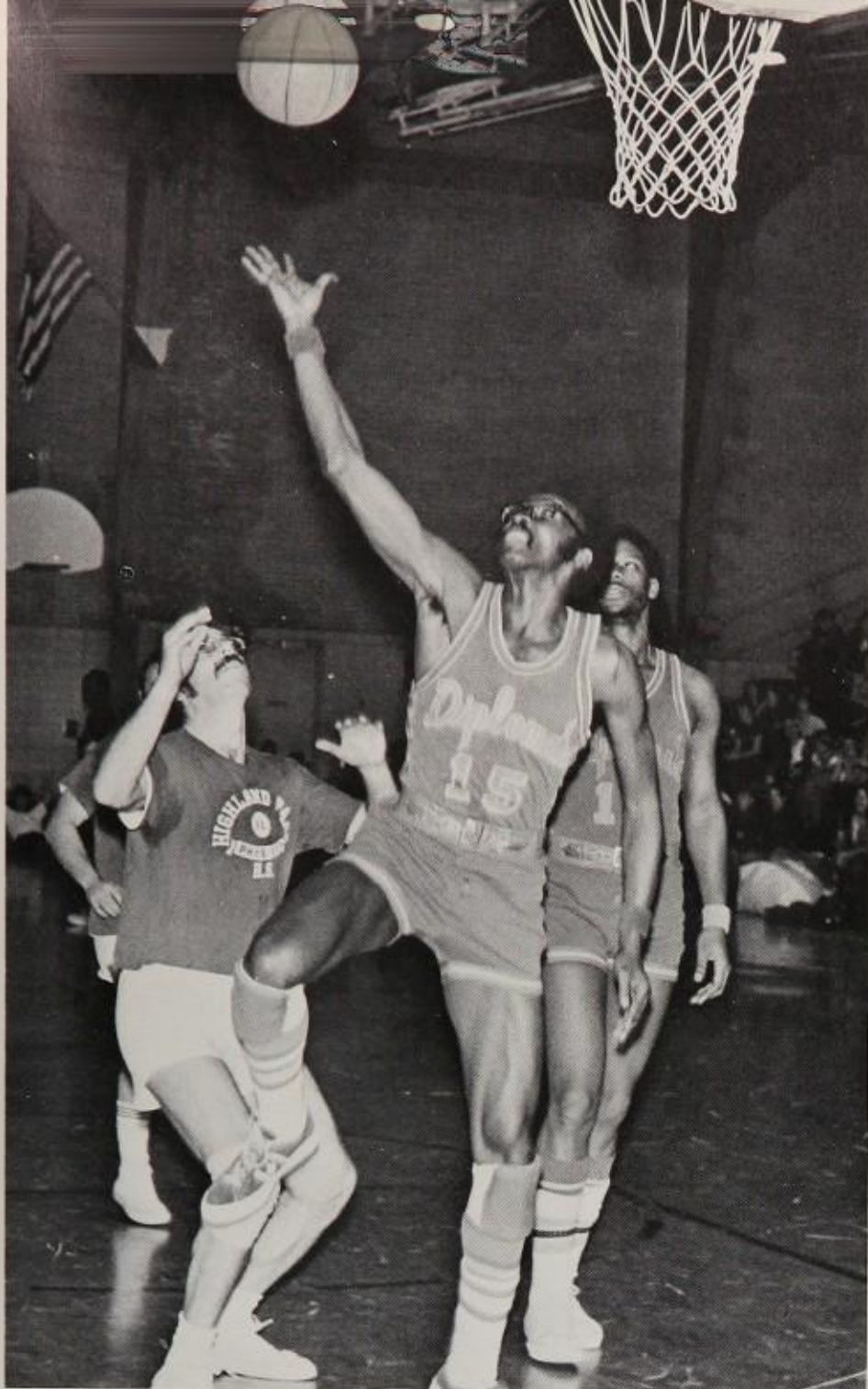


During one of the many entertainments provided HPers, alumnus Jeff Perraud (below), lead guitarist of the Lotus, rocks it out at a winter afternoon concert. Absorbed in his performance of Chopin's Third Etude, senior Steve Feldman (bottom left) enthralles the audience at the inaugural First Wednesday program of the Fine Arts Department.



Fresh and eager, the crowd hiking for the March of Dimes Walkathon (below) await the signal to cross the street to begin their foot-blistering 17 mile trek. Archaeology/History Club President Joan Channick and Karen Petak get ready for the sale they ran jointly with Ecology Club to raise a 45 dollar contribution to the Foundation for Illinois Archaeology. Mixing business and pleasure, Girls Clubbers take orders for Valentines Friendlygrams.





Swim Marathon sets fund-raising record

Aqua-oriented students circled the boy's pool November 11 and 12 piling up more kyroscope money with every lap. With heroic efforts from the swimmers and strong community backing, the Swim Marathon more than doubled its goal of \$5,800, which ranked it the largest money raiser in HPHS history.

Recruited by members of Varsity Club, faculty all-stars played straight man to the Canadian Diplomats to swell club coffers. Basketball players of the Globetrotter school, the Diplomats treated fans to an expert warm-up drill set to "Sweet Georgia Brown."

Urged to "lend a foot", hikers trekked through Highland Park and Deerfield on October 16. Before the March of Dimes Walkathon, participants assailed friends, family and businessmen for pledges per mile.

Once again Girl's Club couriers delivered Friendlygrams bearing syrupy poetry and comic insults on Valentine's Day, adding \$25 to the club's scholarship fund.

Catering to the sweet tooth, Ecology and Archaeology Clubs combined forces in a taffy apple sale, and gymnasts delved into sacks of Goldmedal flour to turn out nickel and dime pastries.

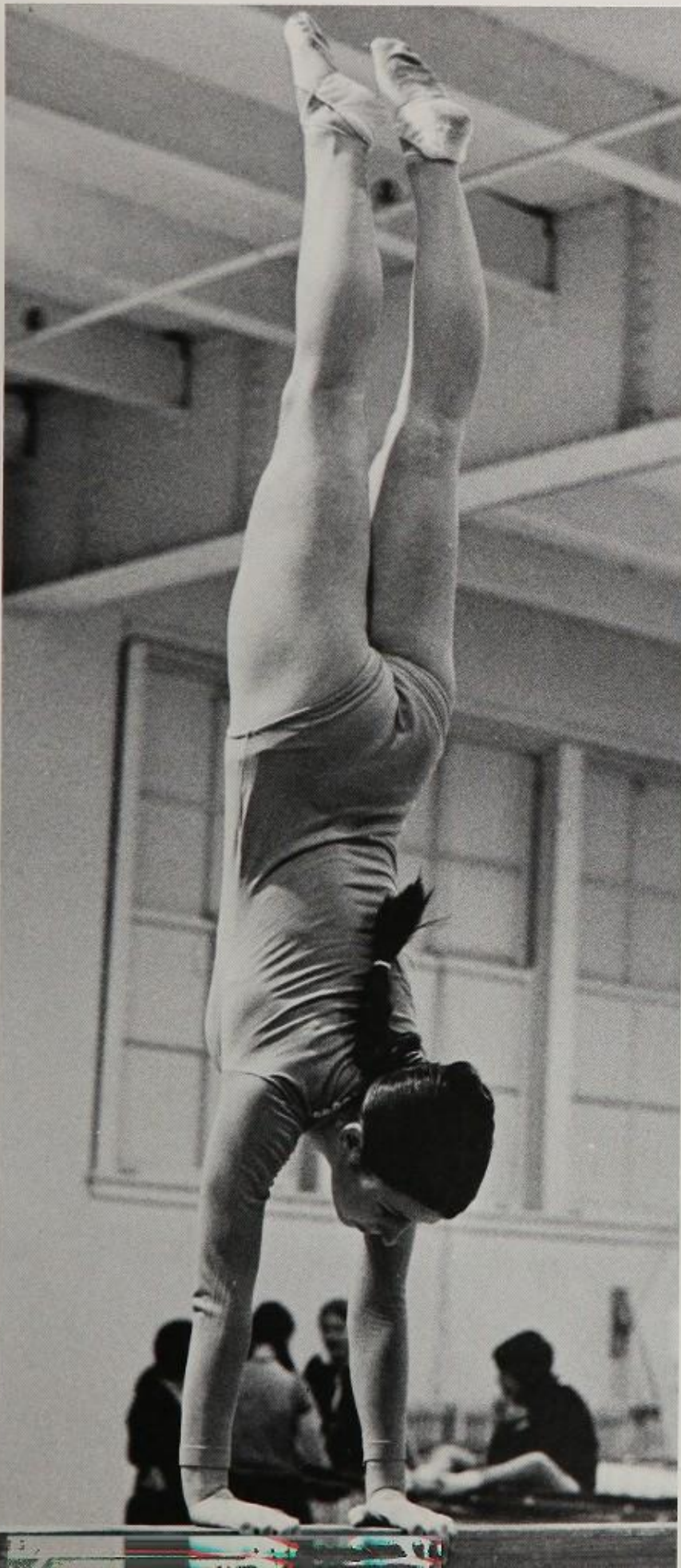


Breezing past Mr. Schaffel, (top) one of the Canadian Diplomats scores an easy bucket in the Varsity Club fund-raiser. Selling sweets for senior scholarships, Diana Meldman and Pam Alexandroff (above) show the good stuff to Linda Reiff, Ric Moyano, and Cindy Sprung.



ATHLETICS

Cagers and girl gymnasts win first titles



Varsity cagers capture first basketball championship . . . Girl gymnasts take Central Suburban crown to cap first full year of league competition for gymnastics, tennis, basketball, swimming teams . . . Long in the Suburban League, athletic teams move to Central Suburban . . . Six swimmers make it downstate . . . Grid Squad learns Wishbone-T, beats Maine North in Blue-White Weekend game . . . 1972-73, a year of athletic excitement.

Giants wishbone way into Central Suburban

Operating from the innovative wishbone T, the varsity football team grabbed three victories, improving on their winless 1971 season. Three of the five defeats suffered were hard fought battles lost by one touchdown or less. Head Coach John Scornavacco, pleased with Highland Park's new home, the Central Suburban League, led the Giants to a fourth place finish.

The varsity thrilled the home crowd late in the season with a convincing 36-7 Homecoming triumph. They also scored road victories against Maine East and Niles East. Painful losses were suffered at the hands of Deerfield and Evanston.

Leading the Giant rushing game were seniors Chris Lisowski, Scott Sklare, Mike Nardick, and junior Steve Nardini who combined for over 1500 yards. Obtaining positions on the all-Central Suburban League team were Lisowski, Highland Park's MVP, Sklare, and Bob Moretti.

Coach Scornavacco looks forward to more team improvements and a continuation of the strong support he received from Highland Park students.



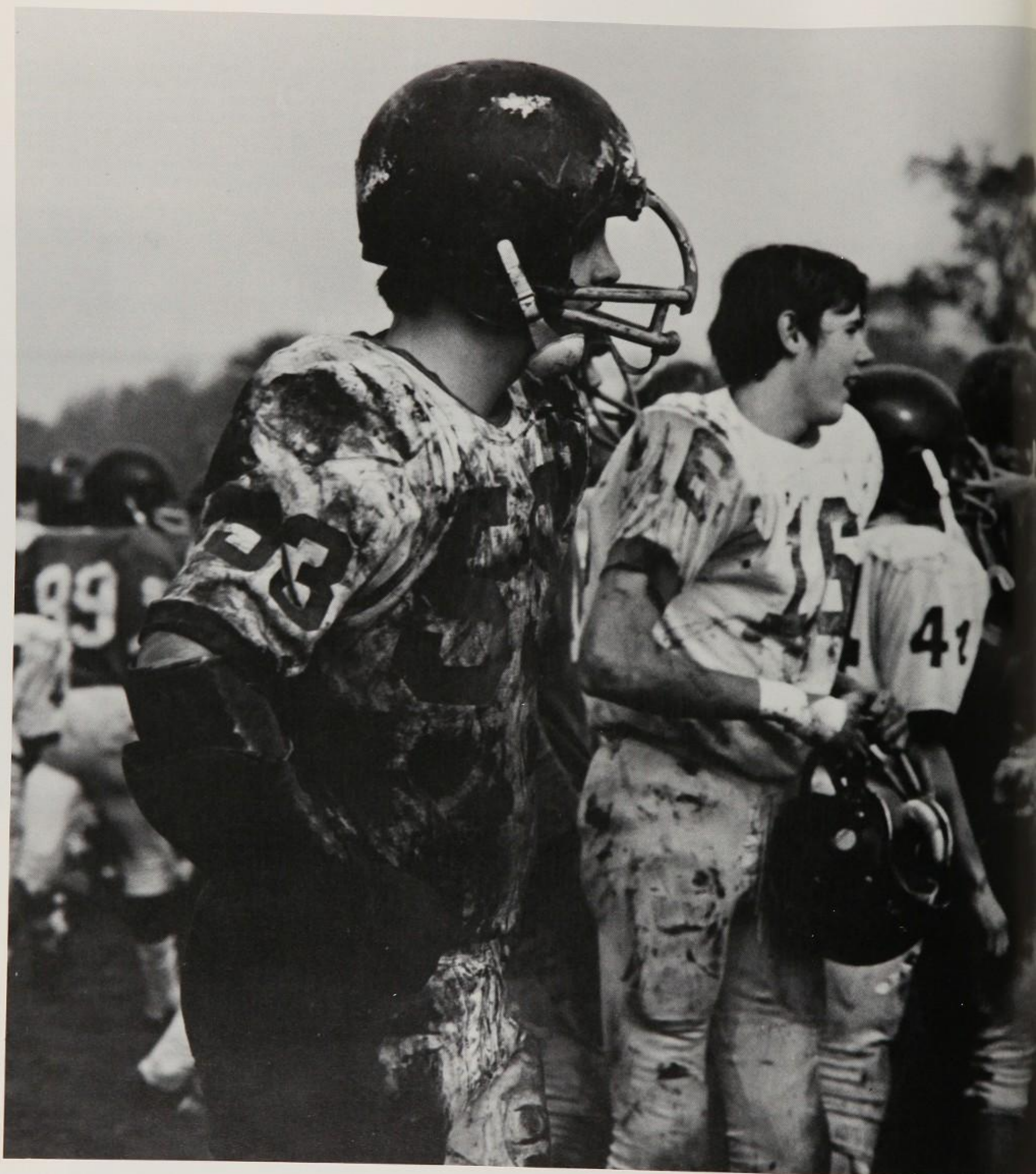
Manager, junior Phil Holland (above), readies senior center John Cougheour for the imminent battle against Glenbrook South. In his second year as head coach, John Scornavacco (below) discusses the wishbone offense with senior quarterback Larry Lieber.





Coming off a junior year injury which kept him out for the whole 1971 campaign, senior Mike Nardick (left) races for yardage against Glenbrook South. Nardick ran for 285 yards and two touchdowns on the season. The Maine North quarterback risks physical injury when senior defender Bob Moretti (below) gets past his blocker. The "Coaches' Giant Award" was given to Moretti. Junior Steve Nardini (bottom) sweeps around the Glenbrook South defense. He led all Giants with a 23 yard punt return average and was second in total yards with 508.





Center Bill Cronkhite's grimy appearance after the big frosh victory over Maine North (above) testifies to the total team commitment that went into a third place finish in their league.

Halfback Glenn Gray, scoring four touchdowns, carries the Highland Park sophomores toward a smashing 46-6 Homecoming victory.



Sophs boast runners; frosh attack balanced

With elusive running backs, but inconsistent defense, the sophomore football squad posted a record of two wins against three defeats in their division.

Glenn Gray opened the year with an 80 yard touchdown run against arch rival, Deerfield, in a 14-6 victory. In a 22-0 trounce of New Trier West, Steve Freeman, Marty Sordyl, and Ross Kooperman turned in superb performances. The 46-6 Homecoming win featured the touchdowns of Sordyl, Mike Jacobson, and Glenn Gray.

Quarterback David Bergman also had an outstanding year as Coach Wisniewski's sophomore Giants finished in fourth place. Working with a balanced attack, Coach John Arreazola's freshmen A football team powered to a second place finish.

Dan Soldano had a fine season, as did both Brian Forslin and Bob Biondi. The frosh A squad ended with a 3-2 record.

The freshman B Giants boasted a rushing game led by John Saliba, Lino Labellarte, Richard Nannini, and Alan Spiwak. They placed third, finishing 3-2.

The junior varsity squad ended 0-3, and in a disappointing fourth place.



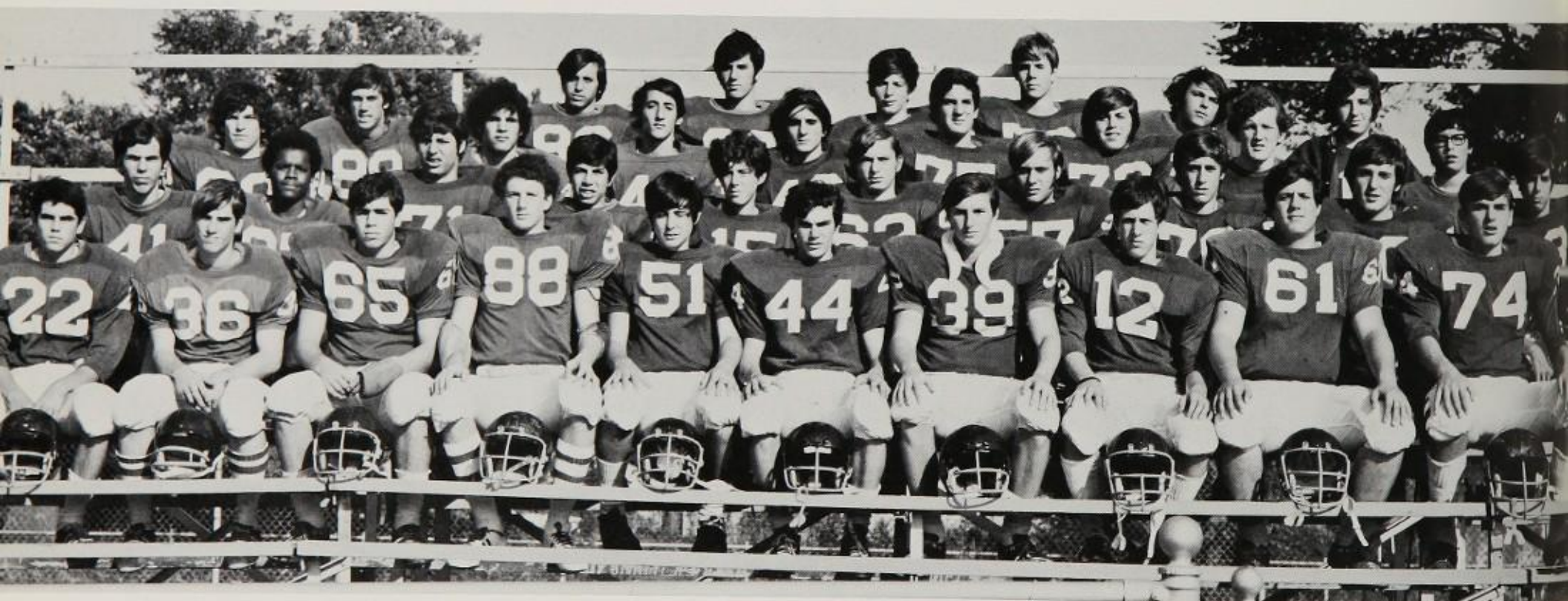
Maine North Norsemen (above) found yardage hard to come by as a determined sophomore defense, represented by Benson Littman (83) and Glen Pedersen (55), held them to only six points.

FOOTBALL TEAMS



VARSITY: **Front Row** (left to right): Matt Pestine, Tom Perraud, Mike Parmacek, Chris Lisowski, Bob Moretti, Scott Sklare, Bill Silverman, Larry Lieber, Howie Freedberg, Bob Baracani. **Second Row:** Bob Grandi, Bill Eldridge, Rob Schoenhof, John Coughenour, Gregg Winters, Jeff Clites, Mike Lovering, Ira Sapir, Andy Chacharon, Mgr. John Kraus, Phil Holland. **Third Row:** Mitch Levine, Vic Ferraro, Gregg Witt, Alan Nan-

nini, Doug Collins, Larry Stein, Jim Israel, Mike Nardick, Bruce Goldfarb, John Putnam. **Fourth Row:** Dan Fabbri, Phil Picchiatti, Mark Raffles, Paul Guggenheim, Kevin Mueller, Steve Nardini, Hal Roseth, Andy Kern, Phil Boroff, Russ Ivanhoe. **Top Row:** Rick Caringella, Mark Blackmore, Mark Harris, Bill Evans, Larry Lipsky, Gary Kaplan, Dan Morgan, Steve Clites, Chris Scott, Mike Bonamarte, John Hogen.



SOPHOMORES: **Front Row** (left to right): Jack Cohen, Marty Sordyl, Barry Zelener, Dave Kahnweiler, John Cronkhite, Steve Grey, Mike Jacobson, Bob Lakin, Tom Heymann, Tunch Ilkin. **Second Row:** Dave Pollack, Dave Bogan, Lee Amberg, Alex Koplin, David Bergman, Pete Finder, Glen Pedersen, Brian Sheer, Charles Zun, Benson Littman. **Third**

Row: Dick Goldman, Chris Cameron, Steve Freeman, Steve Meserow, Mike Solomon, Stuart Klein, Steve Becker, Don Hall, Bob Pohn, Jay Goldberg. **Top Row:** Mike Heymann, Ross Kooperman, Neil Glicksberg, Mike Battistello, Mike Reyes.

In a show of the improved spirit of '72, the Little Giants dash on the field for the encounter with Glenbrook South, welcomed by Coach Spears and the fanfare of the band.





FRESHMAN A — Front Row: (left to right): John Wallace, Steve Perlmutter, Rich Kaplan, David Pearson, David Levine, Jim Schaffner, Bob Biondi, David Buck. **Second Row:** Bob Rosenfeld, Bob Stangarone, Rich Russell, Jack Morrison, Dan Soldano, Len Ostrow, John Sills, Jeff Black. **Third Row:** Phil Miller, Mike Chew, Sherman Dixon, Brian Jen-

kins, Chuck Goldstein, David Mayber, Mike Gallegher, Bill Strubing, Ross Friedman. **Top Row:** Mgr. Tray Klein, Howard Kreisberg, Scott Bertucci, Keith Bandalin, Ken Klefstad, Steve Teplinsky, Ken Stone, Tom Morgan, Jim Purpura.



FRESHMEN B: Front Row: (left to right): Andy Altman, Jon Sloss, Andy Feldman, Bill Clark, Jack Anderson, Steven Norman, Larry Cutler, Rick Burg. **Second Row:** Bill Lescher, Jerry Zahner, Brian Forslin, Lino Labellarte, Richard Nannini, Greg Marchi, John Saliba, Scott Goldberg. **Third Row:** Bill McGuire, Randy John-

son, Jay Heidhues, George Steffens, Lance Collins, Alan Wolf, P. J. Lennon. **Fourth Row:** John Flicher, Jonathan Noon, Rick Giese, Alan Spiwak, Brian Bock, Tom Lattanzio, Jerry Oshesky. **Back Row:** Terry Peterson, Jim Pearlman, Terry Cobb, Bill Cronkhite, Jerry Holloway, Mike Glickstein, John Hurban.

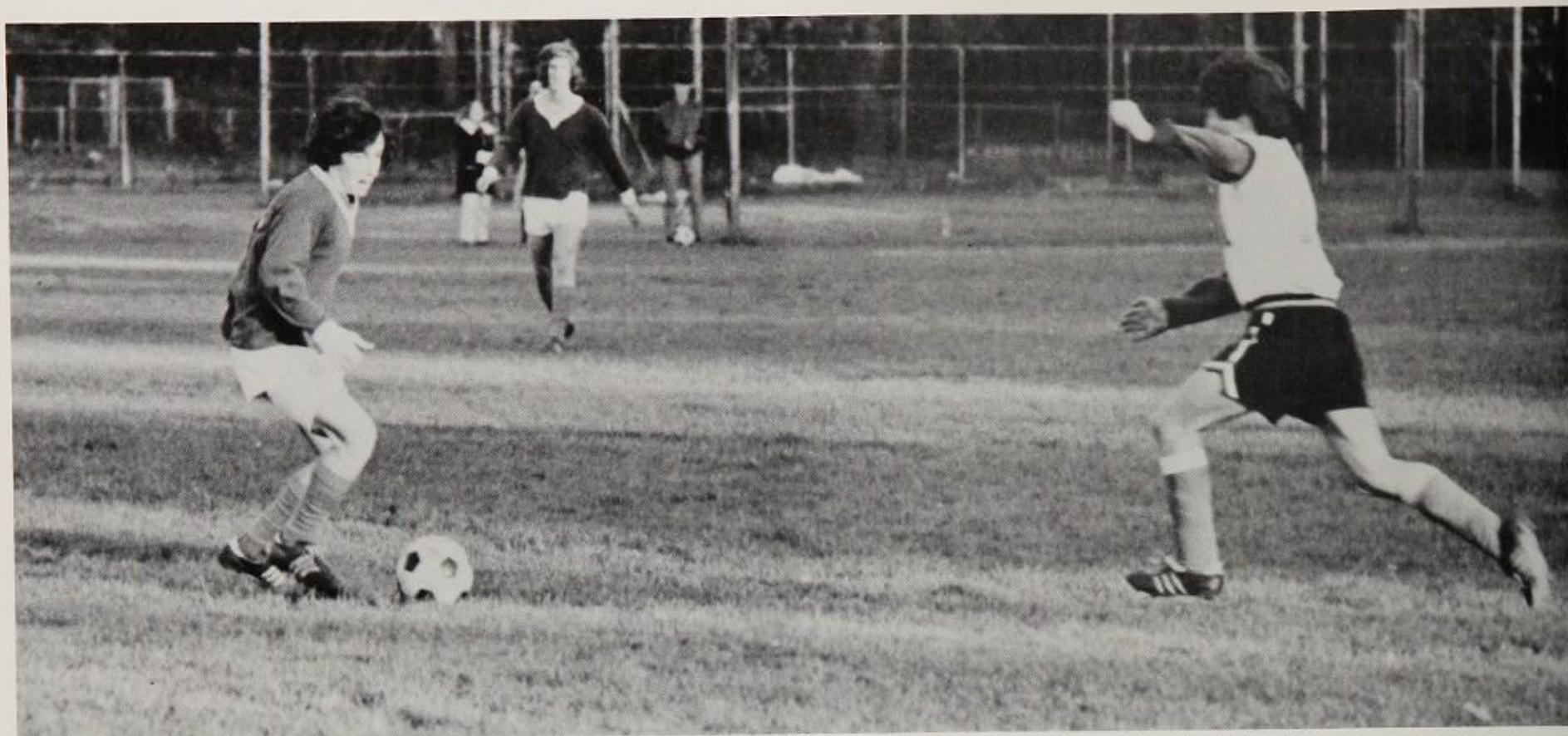


VARSITY COACHES: (top left): John Scornavacco (Head), Mike Battista, Jim Troy, Pat Barker, Cal Spears (Assistants). **SOPHOMORE COACHES:** (top right): Dan Wisniewski (Head), Duke Edwards, Bob Cardiff (Assistants). **FRESHMAN COACHES:** (left): John Arreazola (Head), Glenn Householder, Ron Zaeske (Assistants).



SOCCER/CROSS COUNTRY

Roni Feldman (top) gets ready to show his Evanston opponent the skills he learned as a boy in Israel. A defensive star, goalie Dan Brugioni (opposite, left) demonstrates the form that thwarted the enemy shotmakers on the team's way to the district finals. Although a game of speed and violence, soccer has its graceful moments as seen in the balletic motion of Larry Schmidt's (below) head shot in the Evanston fracas.



Soccer team improves, reaches district finals

Despite the injuries plaguing Judd Glow's varsity soccer team in the early season, they managed to finish in fifth place with six wins, eight defeats and one tie. Led by co-captains Scott Benjamin and Harry Burstein, the Giants blanked Maine West, 2-0, and Maine North, 4-0. In the district semis, Benjamin and John Fink kicked goals to give the varsity a narrow 2-1 win over Waukegan on their way to the finals.

Coach Swanson's sophomore kickers had an overall disappointing season. Two bright spots came when the sophs were led to a 2-0 victory over Maine West on goals by John Boni and Bob Kruger, and when Jeff Patrick booted one in for a 1-1 tie with Waukegan.

The freshman A and B kickers were coached by Tom Mellonig and Tom Ross. Dan Tobin sparked the frosh A team to a 3-1 victory over Lake Forest.

Placing last in the Central Suburban League, Brad Hanson's varsity harriers showed well in only a smattering of meets. Mike Happ, winner of the Dick Ault Award, enlivened the season with a fourth place finish in the double dual meet against Glenbrook North and South.

The outstanding running of Glen Bladholm led the sophomore cross-country to a third place showing at the Lake County meet. He also placed second in the Glenbrook double dual. Other exceptional sophs included Larry Greenberg and Steve Friend.

Despite the running of Paul Humbert and Zak Fishman, the frosh season was dark.

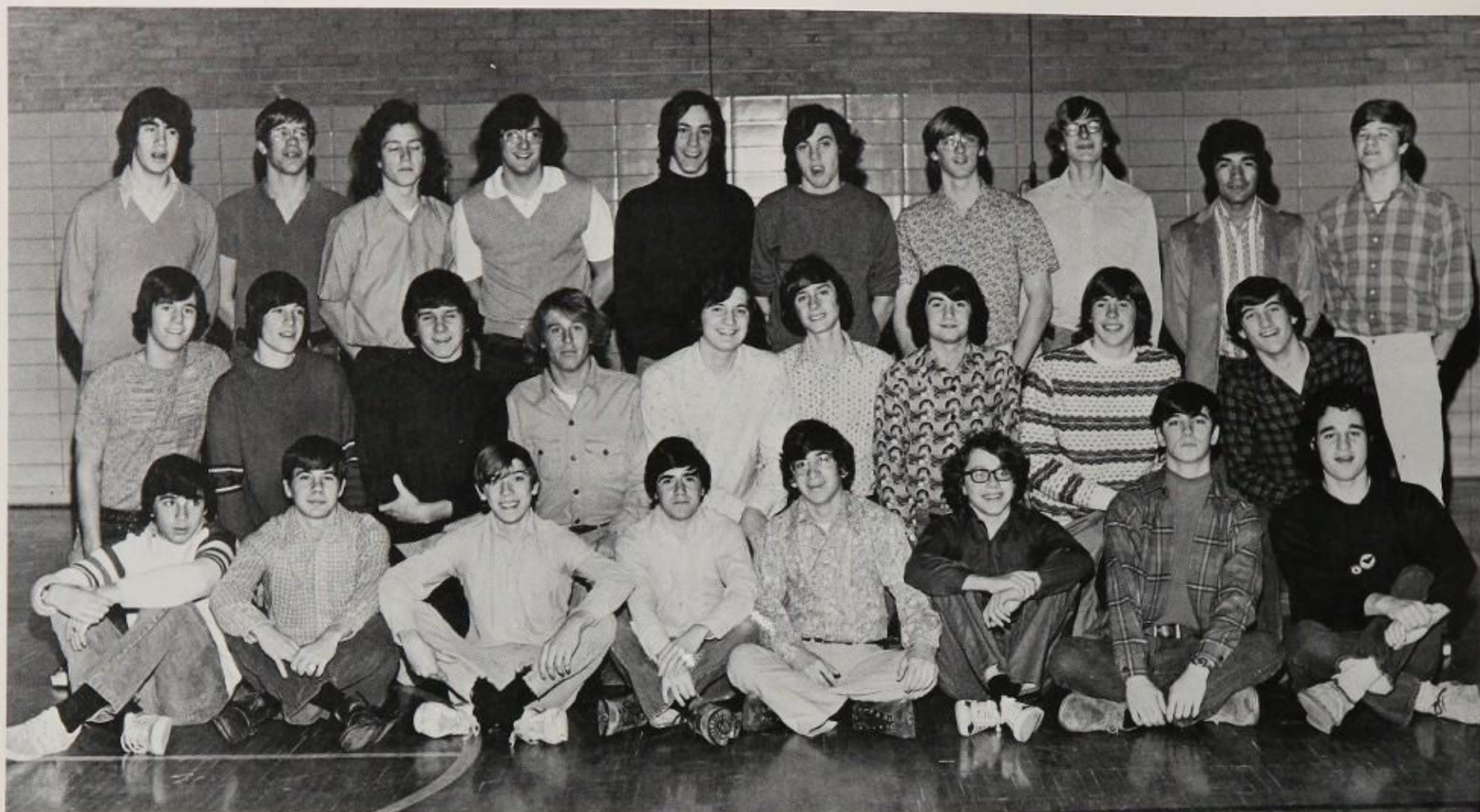




Relaxing before the gruelling marathon ahead, Don Dennis (top, right) helps a team-mate stretch, while Mike Demma peers over the forest of legs. Pouring it on in the stretch, Bob McClory (below) overtakes his opponent in the Lake County meet.



SOCCER/CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS



VARSITY SOCCER: **Front Row:** (left to right) Ken Ross, Stratton Davies, Juno Brown, Roy Eichengreen, Roger Zelinsky, Mike Gaines, Larry Schmidt, Rich Levine. **Second Row:** Ron Bell, Tom Bloom, Dan Brugioni, Dave Bolofsky, Morris Rottman, David Behm, Craig Lehtman, Scott

Benjamin, John Fink. **Back Row:** Mike Glick, Kent Novit, Kevin Carey, Mike Barr, Matt Levine, Dave Friend, John Bertram, Dave Cook, Frank Mendoza, Dave Rothenberg.



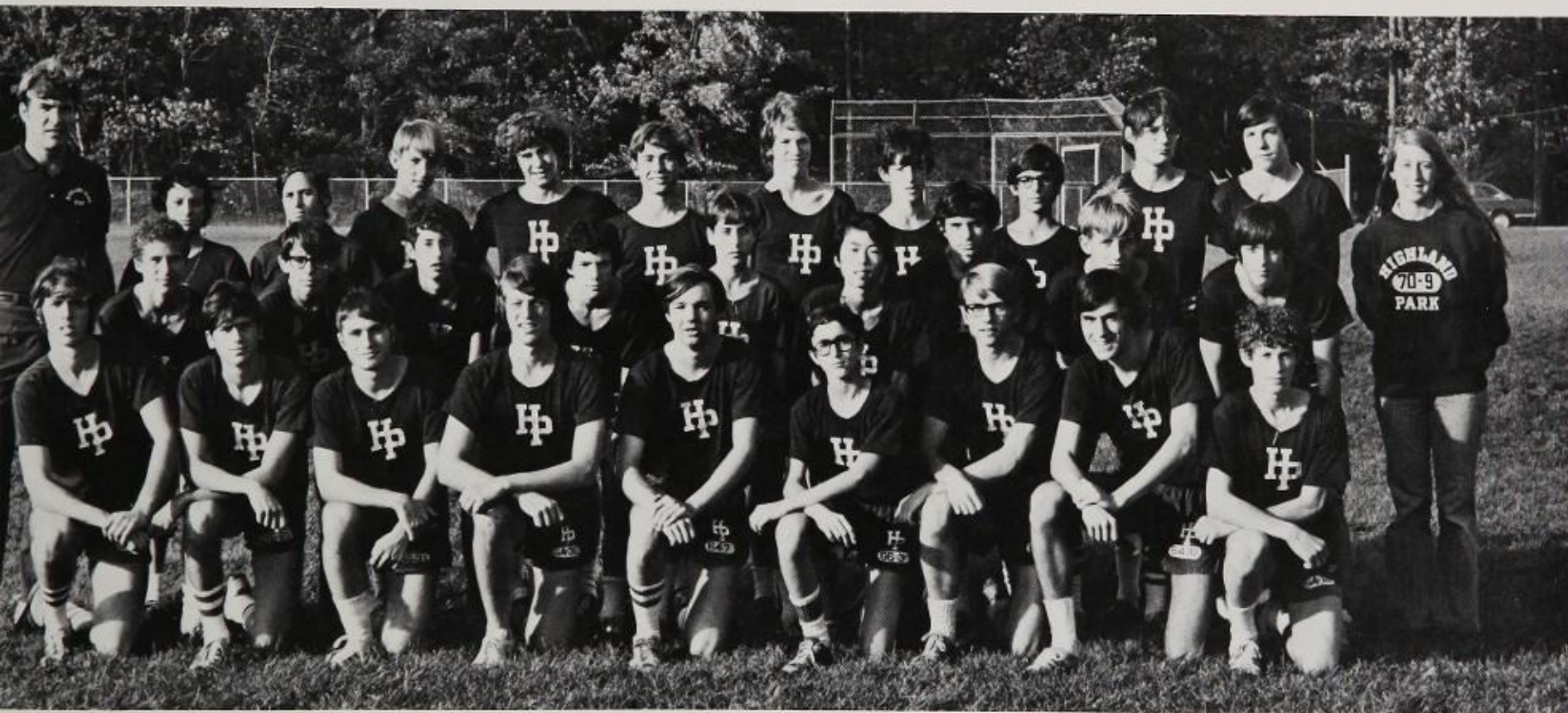
SOPHOMORE SOCCER: **Front Row:** (left to right) Bob Channick, Gary Heymann, Bill Friedlich, Auribo Gomez, Don Hankin, Bob Freehling, Tom Markman, Mike Kahn. **Second Row:** Paul Korpai, Jerry Samuels, Mark Rehbock, Russ Dann, Jack Benjamin, Paul Zimmerman, Chuck Ex, Gilberto Restrepo. **Third Row:** Ken Stern, Jim Brusslon, Jon Boni,

Charlie Roberts, Dick Strauss, Bob Kruger, Evan Hussley, Steve Davis, Jim Kilkenny. **Back Row:** Joel Raymer, Jeff Patrick, Reyes Mendoza, Pete Moutos, Paul Sonnenschein, Dave Burman, Jim Lesser, Marty Balikov, Alan Meserow.



FRESHMAN SOCCER: Front Row: (left to right) Dave Sweeny, Roger Herzog, Rick Kleinman, Tony Catella, Jeff Keno, Sol Snyderman, Lee Shapiro, Bob Gariti, Angelo Bertucci. **Second Row:** Saul Rudo, Dave Wexler, Steve Korpai, Matt Coleman, Steve Gidwitz, Dave Baum, Mark

Burman, Larry Rosenthal, Dan Tobin, Rudy Medina. **Back Row:** Matt Rothschild, Nelson Wax, Mauro Baragazzi, Peter Cubin, Bob Gibbs, Jon Fieldman, Ken Beihl, Dave Engel, Bruce Borden, Jim Cohn, Matt Gensburg.



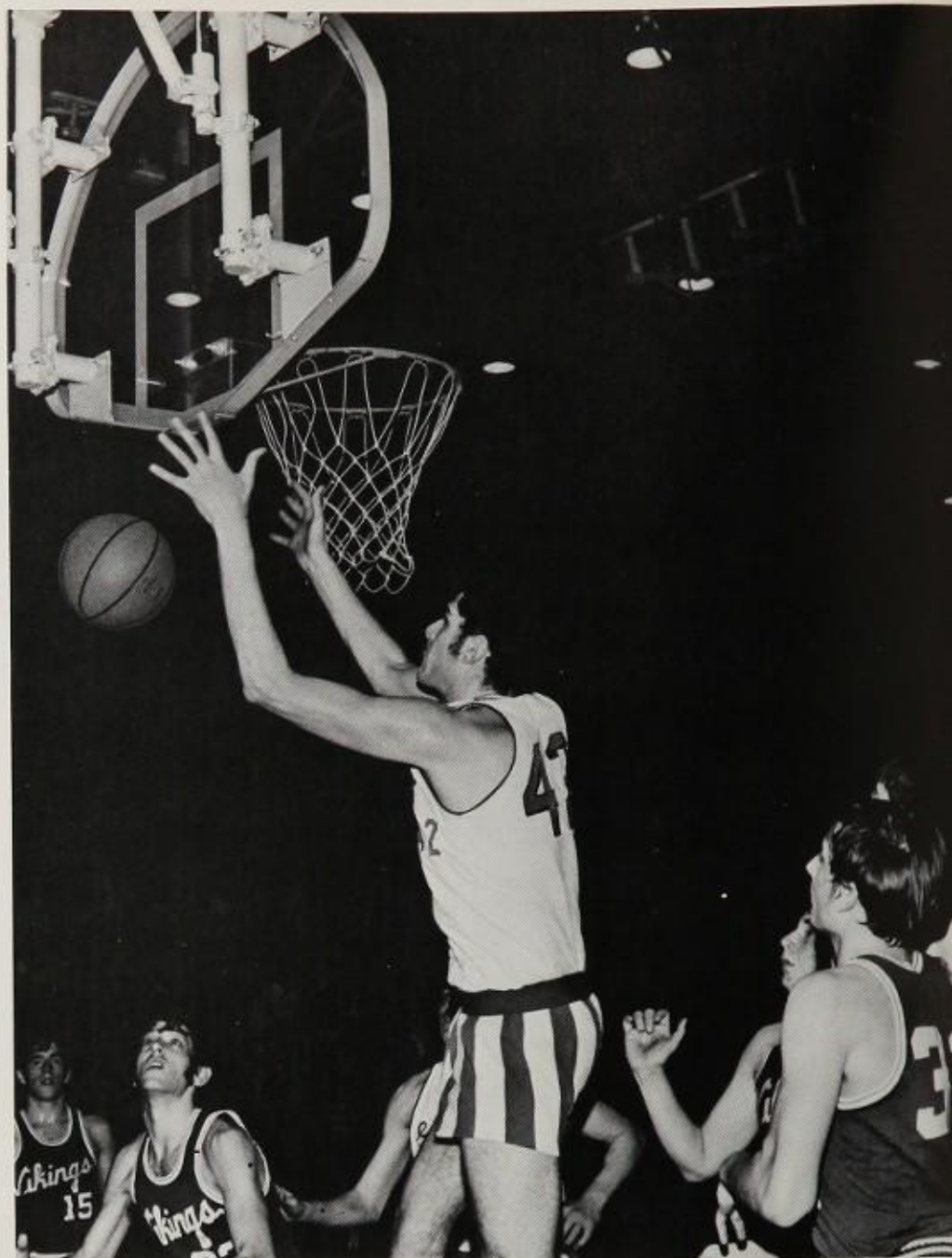
CROSS COUNTRY: Front Row: (left to right) Mike Happ, Mike Demma, Alan Hirsh, Jon Powell, Steve Tarpey, Eric Hirsch, Bob McClory, Mark Linch, Glen Bladholm. **Second Row:** Zak Fishman, Don Ruffolo, John Gamze, Steve Friend, Dick Kaplan, Jason Hwang, Larry Greenberg, Terry

Baker, Jim Orleans. **Back Row:** Coach Hanson, Ray Bernardi, Louis Berstein, John Stern, Dave Foley, Jack McClory, Ray Hartshorne, Diane Goldgehn.



SOCCER COACHES: (left to right) Jim Swanson, Tom Ross, Judd Glow, Tom Mellonig.

Chuck Bergen, (right) stand-out center, broke a two-year old record set by Rick Picensa, when he hauled down 26 rebounds in the first New Trier West confrontation. Setting strategy that fell four points short, Coach Schramm peptalks his quintet during timeout in the New Trier West 70-66 heartbreaker that cost the Giants an undisputed championship. Famed for his tough defensive play, junior Mario Paladini works his way downcourt to set up a basket in the 73-65 Giant win over Glenbrook South.



Cagers capture first league crown in 37 years

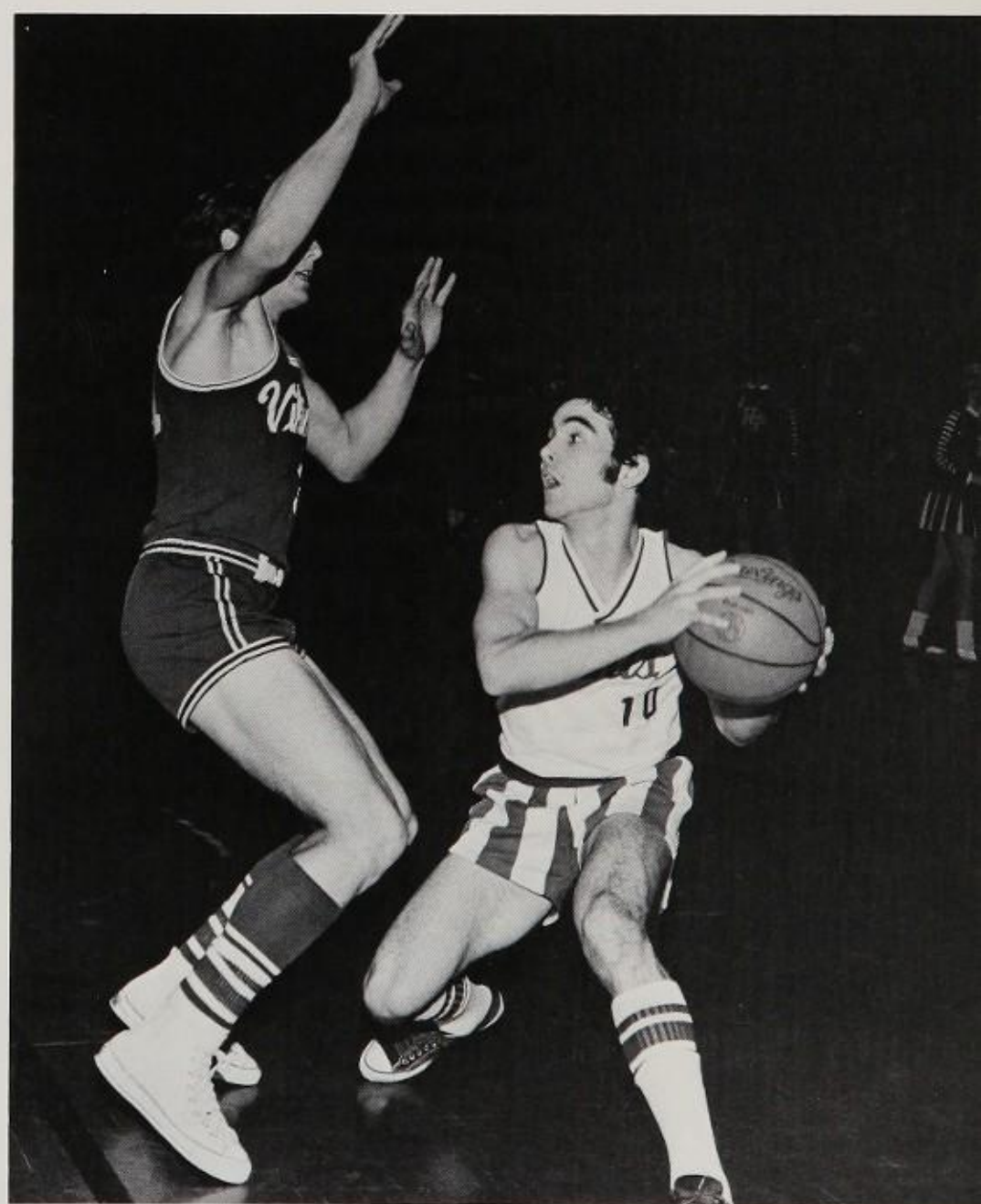
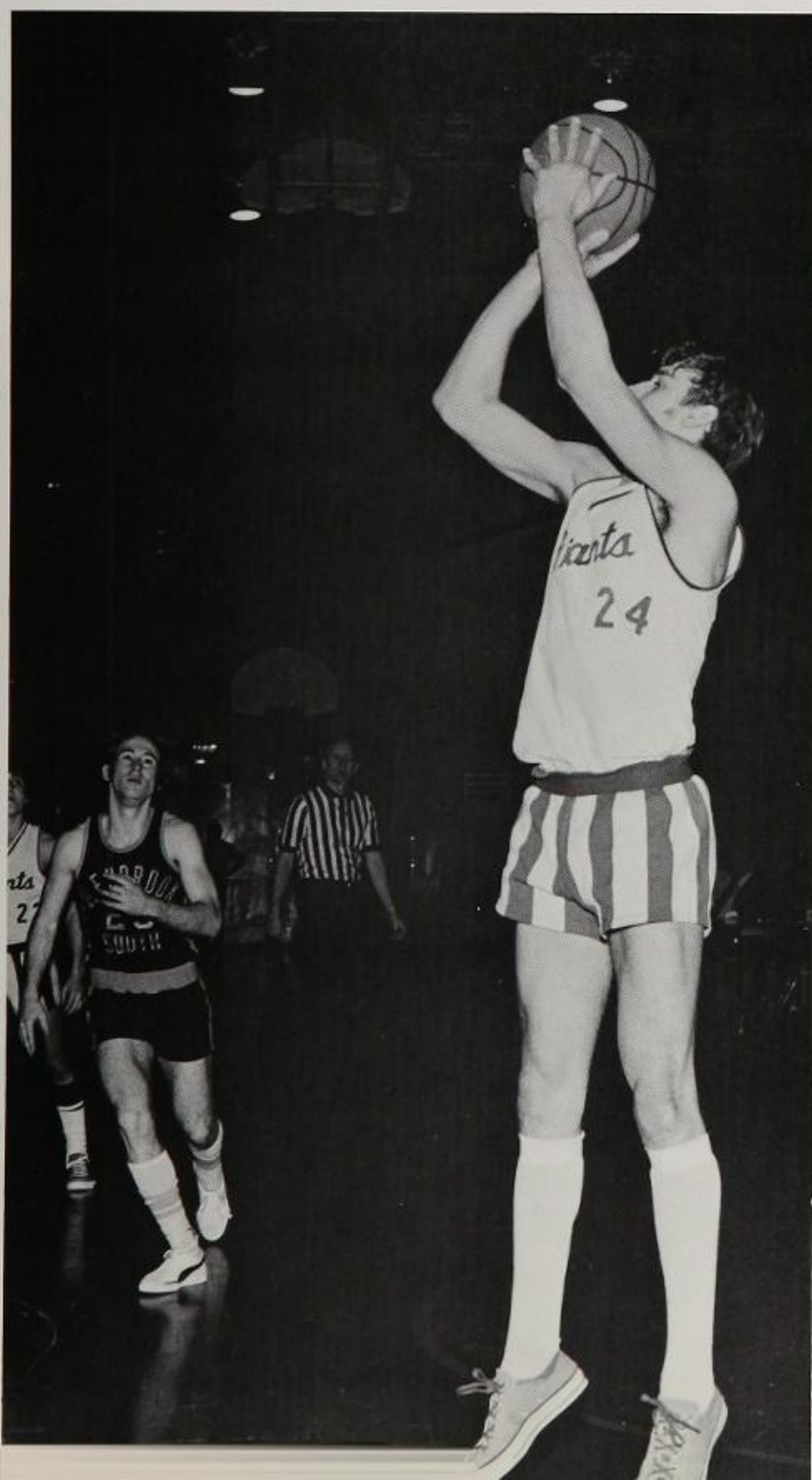
For the first time in 37 years Highland Park's varsity basketball team got a piece of a league championship. Triumphant in their new Central Suburban League home, the Giants shared their title with Main South and New Trier West — the result of their disappointing 70-66 season's finale against New Trier West.

The club was built around three seniors, 6'8" center Chuck Bergen, high scoring-guard Bob Santini, and forward Moe Smith. All were brilliant offensive players, with Bergen and Santini averaging 19 points a game and Bergen pulling down 17 rebounds per outing. Juniors Mario Palladini, a stickout on defense, and Steve Shapiro were among several superlative cagers who saw action and who hold promise for the future. Despite the disappointing last loss, Coach Schramm

was pleased with his team's efforts and with "people chasing us," after previous luckless years in the Suburban League. His philosophy of accepting each player as an individual proved successful for the quintet composed of talented players from different age levels.

The junior varsity team finished first in their division. Steve Shapiro and Vic Venturi highlighted the season, which included a sweep of the Niles North tournament.

The sophomore cagers posted a 5-14 season, with a four-game win streak. Jeff Casey, Chris Nikitas, Blase Viti, and Mike Arens paced the team. Frosh A and B squads finished with 3-14 and 3-12 records, to close out their respective seasons.



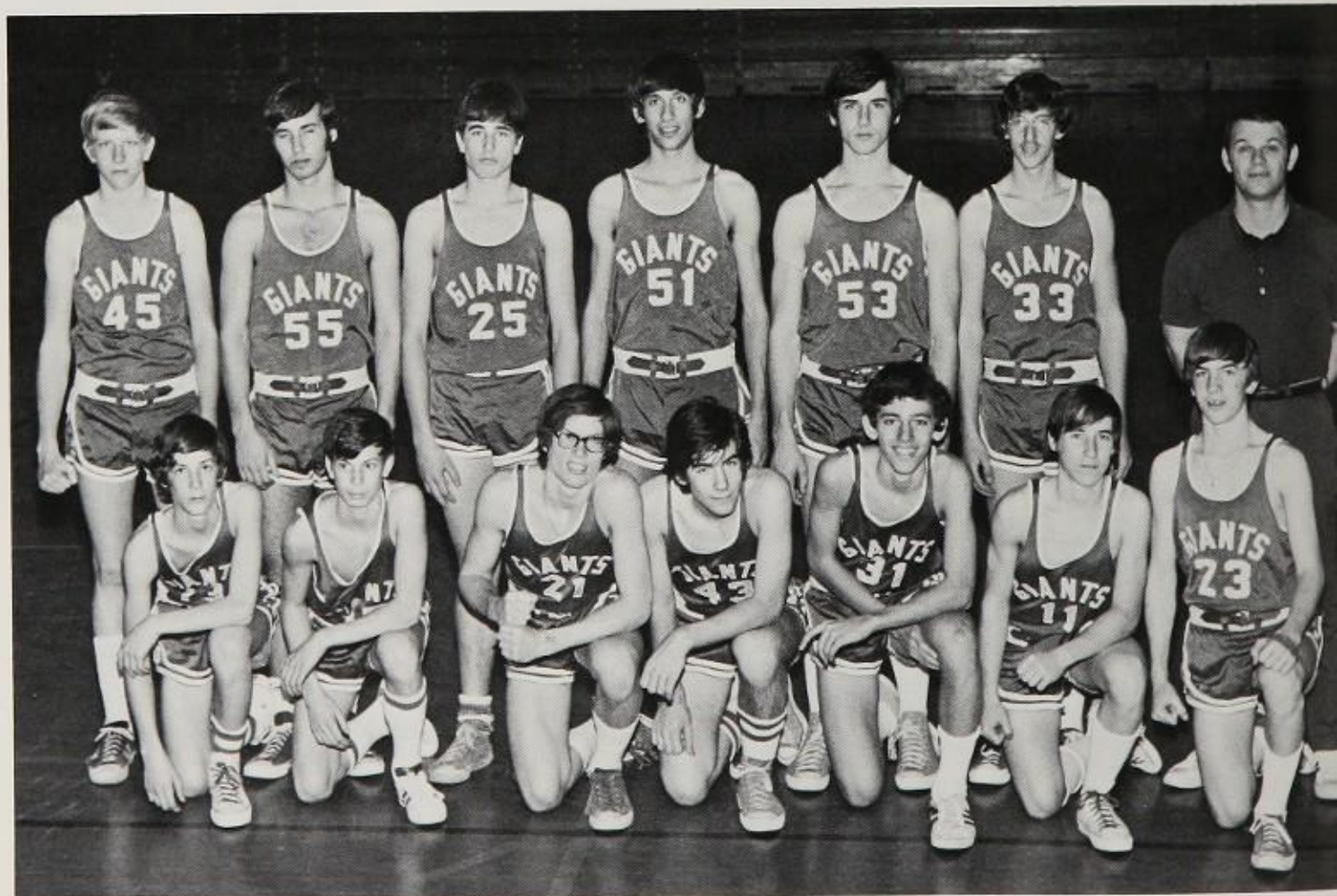
Prepstar senior Bob Santini (above) fakes his Niles North guard on his way to sinking two of his 34 points for an individual game high in this victory. Offensive workhorse, senior Moe Smith (left) gets two big ones. He scored 14 points in a 76-55 victory over Glenbrook South.

BASKETBALL TEAMS



VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: (left to right) Jim Strauss (mgr.), Alan Mendelson (mgr.), Larry Richard (mgr.), Chuck Schramm, Mario Palladini, Bob Santini, Marc Young, Charles Cantor. **Back Row:** Coach

Schramm, Kurt Burchall, Mark Borenstein, Mike Bonamarte, Jim Morrison, Steve Shapiro, Richard Schwalbach, Chuck Bergen, Victor Venturi, Elmo Smith.



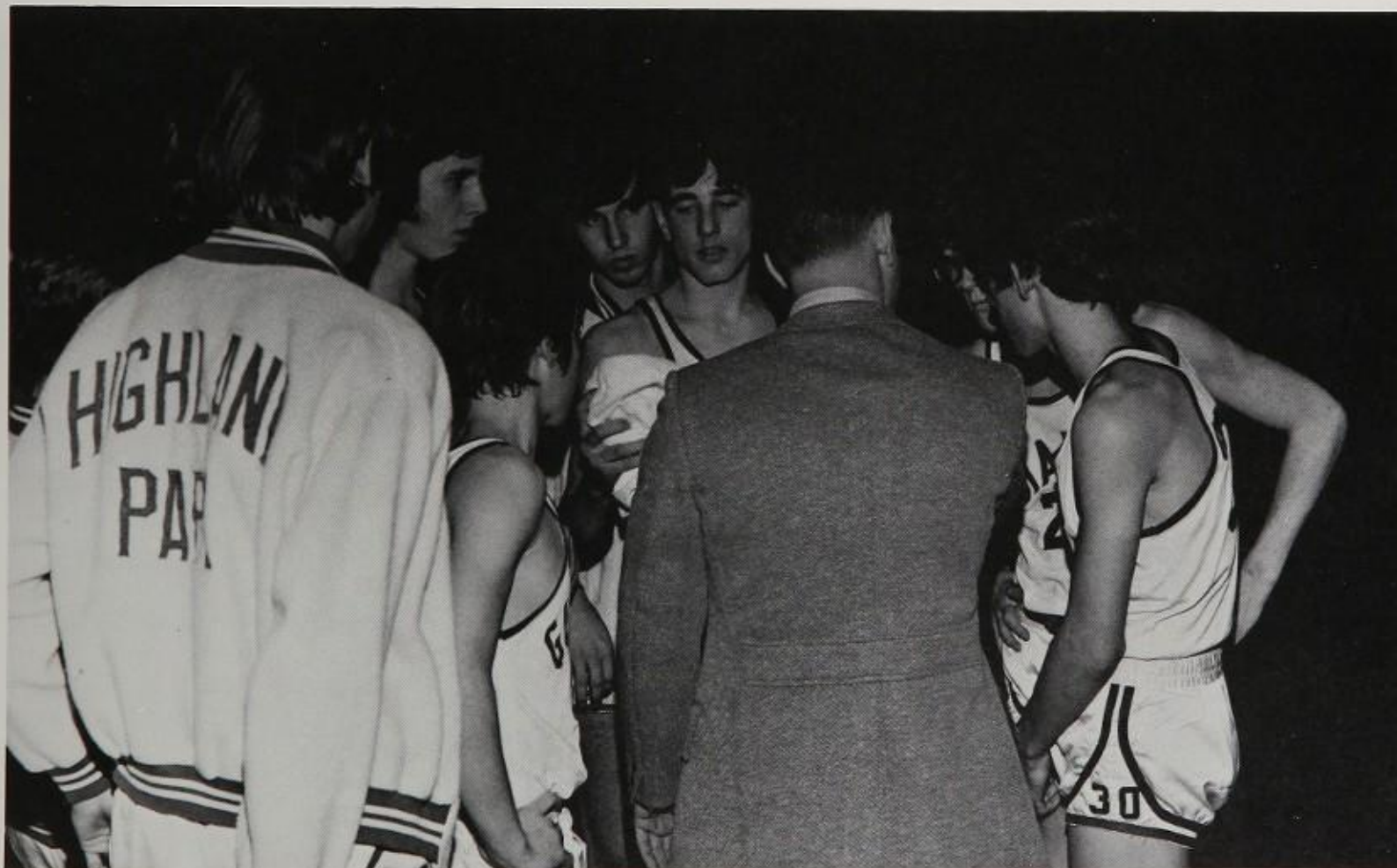
SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL: Front Row: (left to right) Bill Piacenza, Jim Fox, Jeff Casey, Joel Raymer, Chris Nikitas, Joe Moran, Mike Santi. **Back Row:** Mike Arens,

Eliot Greenberg, Blase Viti, Alan Meserow, Ross Kooperman, Steve Smith, Coach Barker.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Front Row: (left to right) Terry Cobb, Terry McCaffrey, Brian Boray, John Perry, Jim Sulkin. Second Row: Bob Muchman, Bob Biondi, Mick Kaplan, Saul Rudo, Mike Mendelson, Dave Sweeney. Third Row: Ray Hartshorne, Phil Miller, Dave Tarnoff, Mark

Mazzetta, Terry Gilbert, Ken Molinari, Tim Orleans. Back Row: Sherman Dixon, Eric Clarke, Dave Levine, Ken Clausing, Steve Feldman, Jeff Black, Ken Klefstad.



Coach Barker's halftime conclave spawned triumphant results when soph Giants conquered Niles North in a home game.

Mermen take league third, send six to state

With a crop of highly-talented and dedicated swimmers, Coach Bill Ratliff's varsity Giants took third in their new Central Suburban home and 13th in state.

A host of outstanding times enabled the mermen to finish fourth of the 18 teams in the locally-held district and to qualify seven individual events and one medley relay for the state meet.

Co-captain Chip Tom broke records and capped his swimming career with a state third in the 100 yard breast stroke. His school records include the 100 yard breast stroke and 200 yard individual medley.

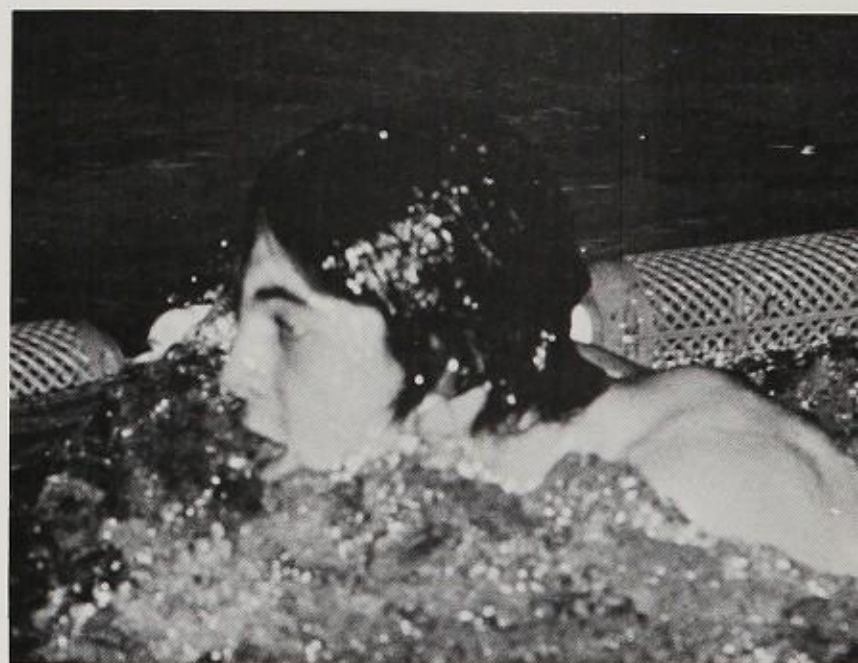
A prime addition was frosh prodigy Blake Beckstrom, who set the fastest times for state freshmen. He promises to become a school and a state great.

Fred Brickman, who set a 400 yard free style school record, and Todd Kiel, with a 100 yard back stroke record, also made their presence felt. All of the above and co-captain Jerry Moran and Kent Novit qualified for state. Mike Wessel, league frosh champ, and Paul Vole were diving mainstays.

The year saw two milestones, a first-ever victory over Evanston and besting Deerfield in the conference meet. Outstanding underclassmen were Jack Morrison, John Eisenberg, and Kevin Coxen.



Senior Chip Tom (left), whose record times and 3rd place state finish highlighted the swim season, gets a place medal for his performance in the conference 100-yard breast stroke. Jerry Moran (bottom left), senior co-captain, gives the butterfly his best shot against Glenbrook North. He went on to qualify for state in the 100-yard breast stroke.



Exploding from the starting platform, senior Todd Kiel (top) starts his leg of the four man 200-yard medley in a meet with Glenbrook North. Two weeks later the squad qualified for state. Symbolic of the great spirit that sustained through a tough season, varsity swimmers root home a teammate during the conference meet in which they placed third. Coming up for air, senior Mike Pierce (above) splashes home in a determined bid for a breast stroke win.

SWIMMING TEAMS



VARSITY SWIMMING: Front Row: (left to right) Paul Vole, Tim Dirsmith, Marty Rothfelder, Lee Rosenberg, Rick Schneiderman, Marty Zimmerman, Mike Fischer, Michael Witz. **Back Row:** Chris Stark, Kent Novit,

Fred Brickman, Mike Pierce, Blake Beckstrom, Jerry Moran, Chip Tom, Dave Schwartz, Todd Kiel.



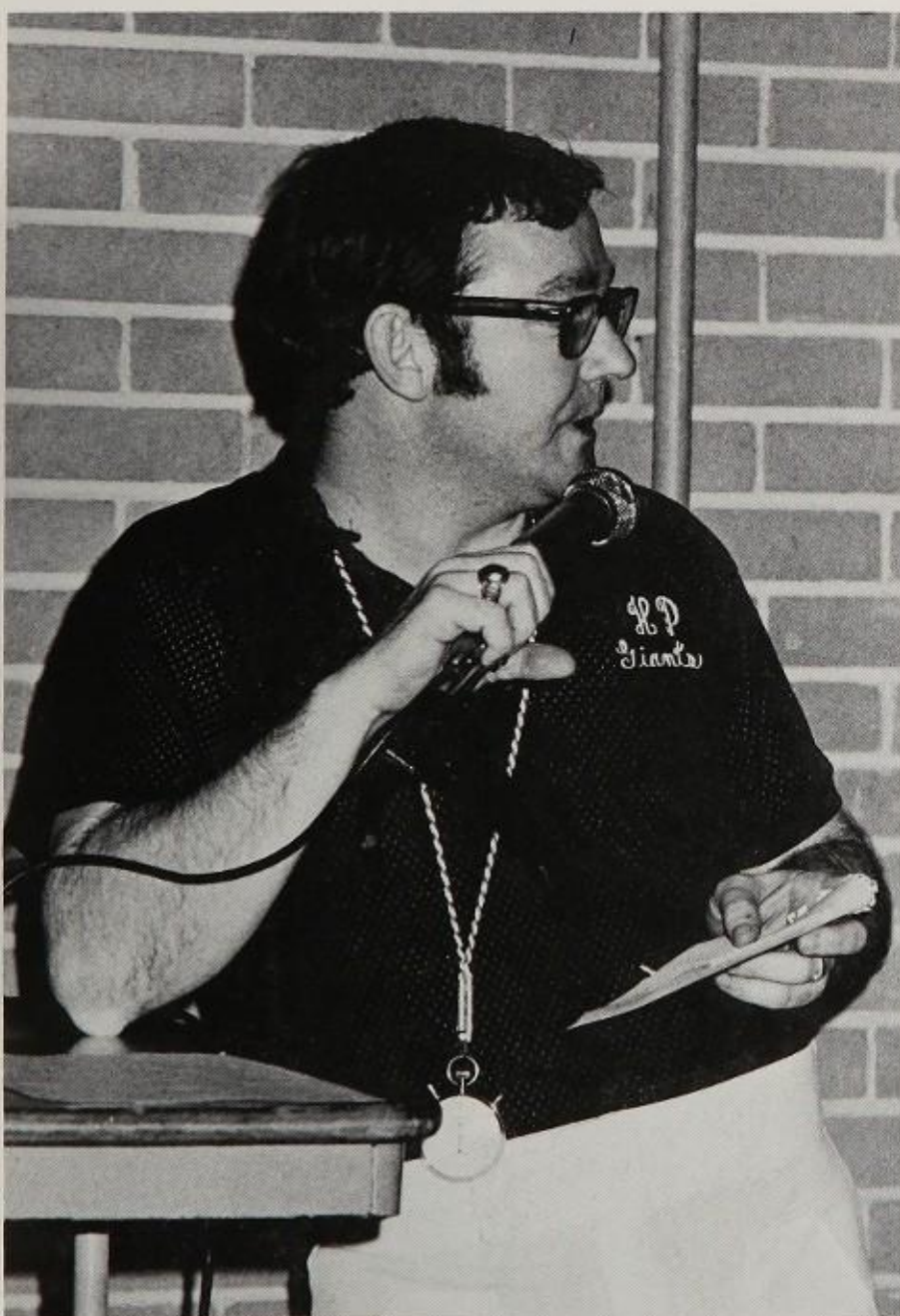
SOPHOMORE SWIMMING: Front Row: (left to right) John Eisenberg, Cabell Cobbs, Kevin Slawin, Alden Solovy, Peter Niederman, Ricky

Zimmerman. **Back Row:** Kevin Klefstad, Kevin Coxon, Tom Stone, Mike Blumenthal, Mike Knapp, Keith Shulman, Doug Chapman.



FROSH SWIMMING: Front Row: (left to right) Dan Shiffrin, Neal Fox, Gary Fox, Gary Kurland, Scott Wessel, Charlie Nussbaum, Jim Weiskopf, Bill Scully, Scott Buckley, Steve Stewart. **Row 2:** Matt Gensburg, Bruce Greenberg, Joel Simmons, John Stern, Hal Loevy, Jim Gross, Matt Cole-

man, John Strauss, Rick Webb. **Last Row:** Victor Stiebel, Jim Schaffner, Chip French, Ric Young, Ed Keil, Jack Morrison, Jim Wolf, Pete Lubin, Brian Bock, Mike Glickstein, Mike Riesner, Jim Fields.



In his role as varsity swim coach, Mr. Bill Ratliff announces his team's results at the Central Suburban Conference Meet.



Front Row: (left to right) Chris Cima, Ann Spriggs, Julie Neff, Janet Glenn. **Back Row:** Coach DePuy, Coach Boyum, Coach Ratliff.

"Best season we've ever had," Coach Wisniewski

In what Coach Wisniewski termed "a fantastic year," the varsity wrestling squad finished the season with a 14-5 record and second place in the north division of the Central Suburban League.

The team scored several impressive victories, among which was a 41-8 trouncing of perennial wrestling power and long-time Suburban rival, Evanston. Marc Flax and Dom Poeta set the pace for this stunner with respective 13-2 and 8-5 decisions.

At one point in the season, the grapplers enjoyed the heady sensation of being tied for first with last year's state champs, Maine East. However, on Feb. 2 the Giants and the Blue Demons met in a climactic match, and the Giants went down 43-18, despite victories by George Tilmon, Mark Emalfarb, Tony DeRose, and Erik Ostebo.

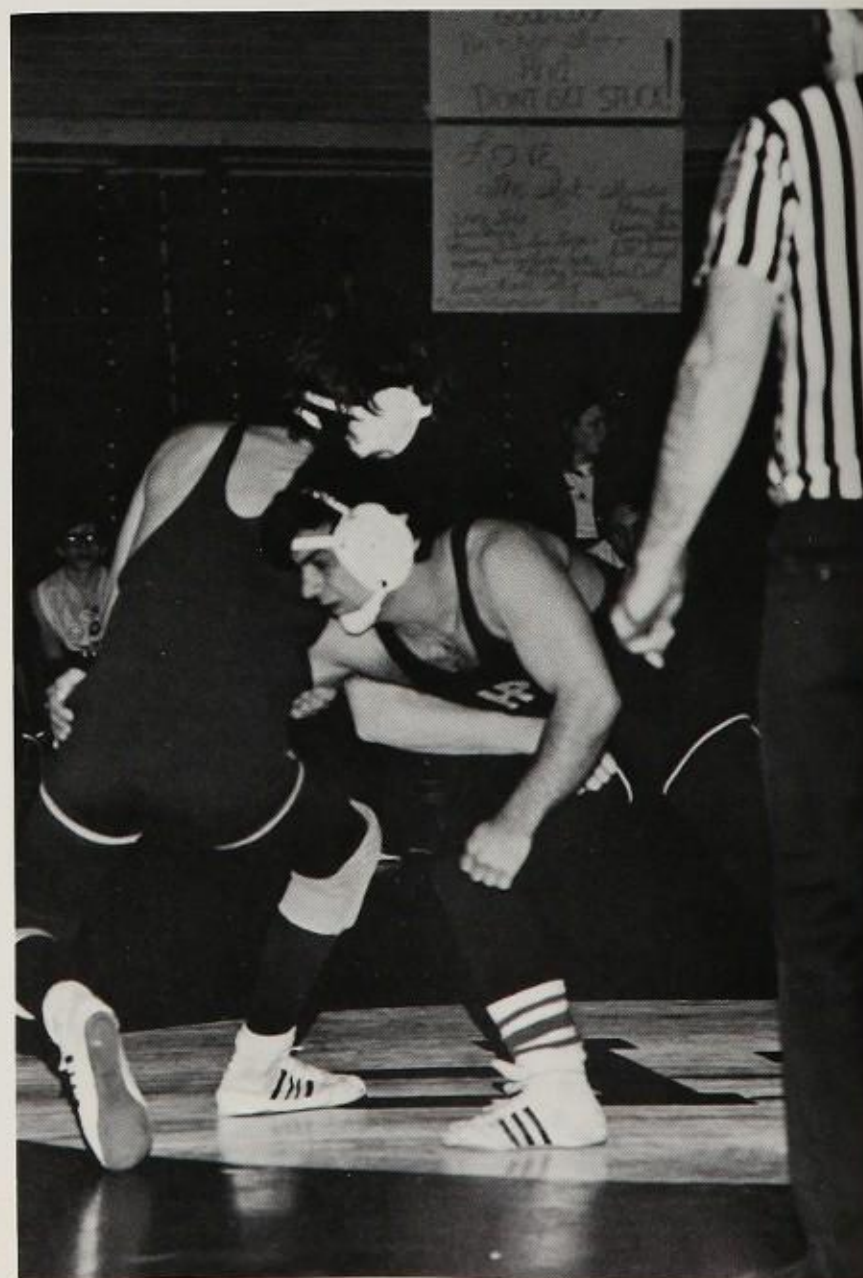
The matmen qualified six men for the sectional — Mark Emalfarb, Dom Poeta, Tony DeRose, Dave Pasquesi, Frank Vena, John Coughenour, and Marc Flax. Disappointingly, none advanced to state finals.

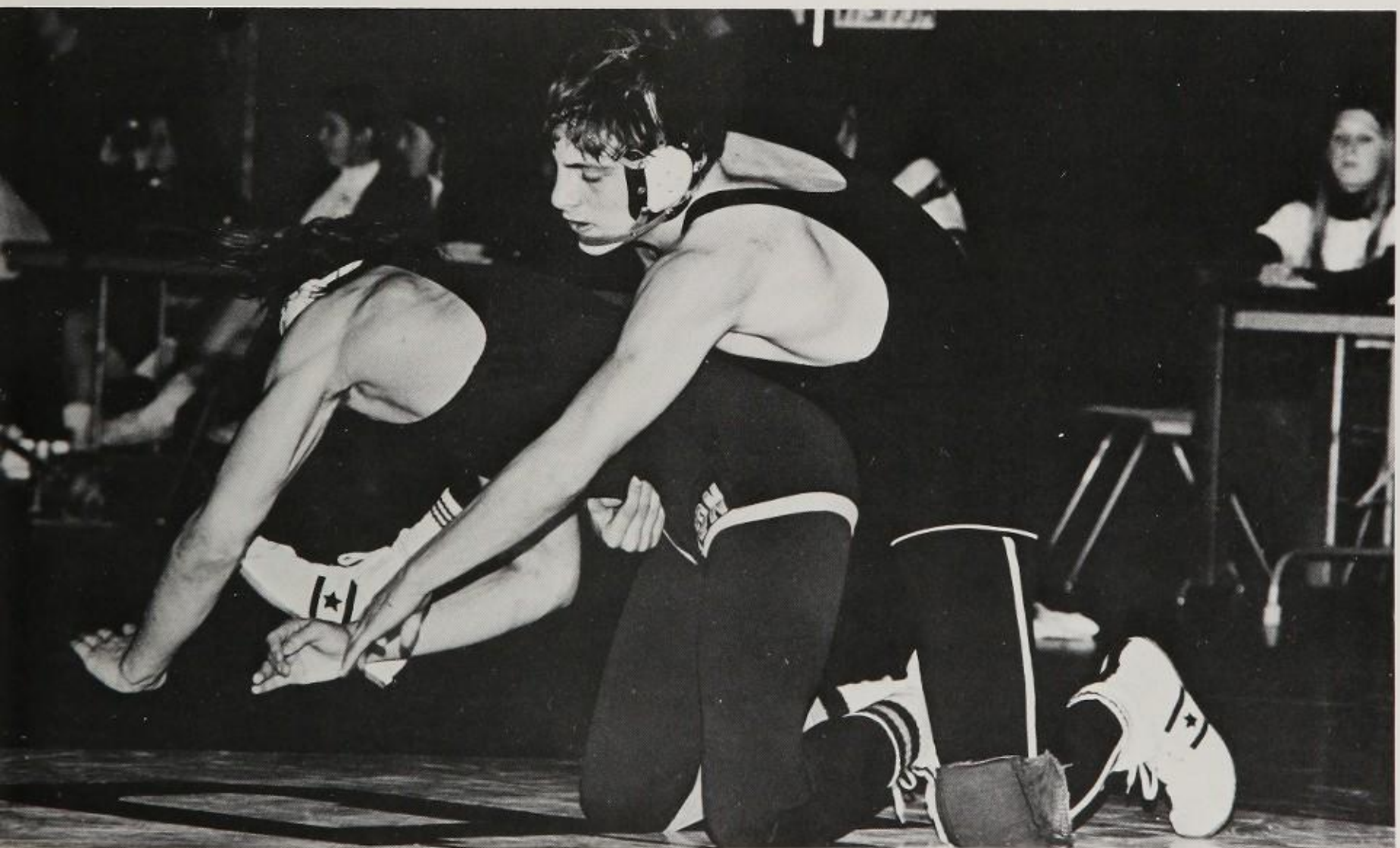
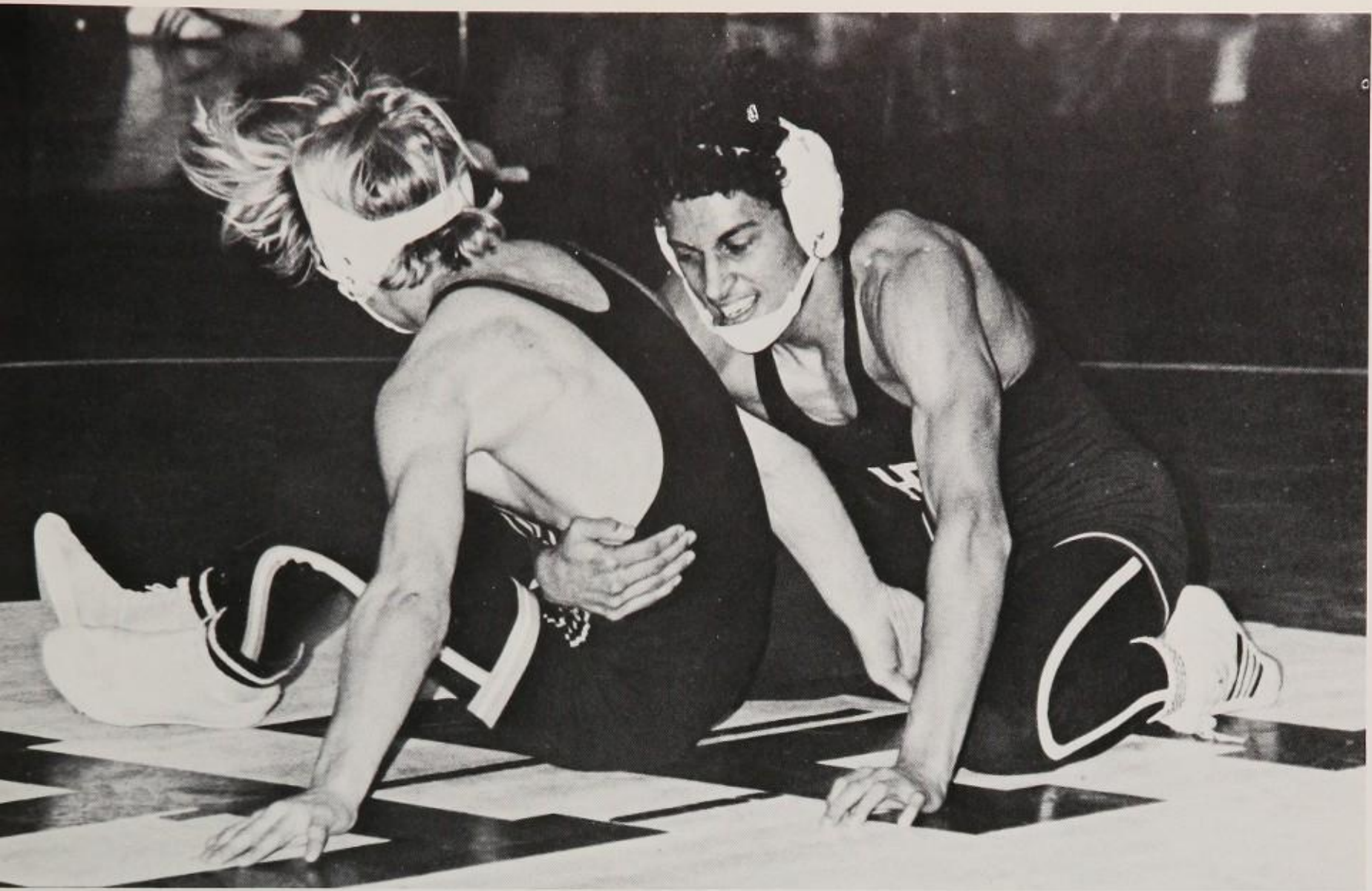
Among outstanding varsity wrestlers were 89-pound "Mighty Mite," Marc Flax, senior, who tied HP's 24-6 performance, and senior Tony DeRose, who set the season's record with a 21-second pin against his Maine East foe. Heavyweight John Coughenour, senior, was the deciding factor in several cliff-hangers, while juniors Frank Vena, 155-pounder, Mike Armstrong, 105-pounder, and soph Dom Poeta, also at 105 pounds, performed exceptionally well.

Expectations for next year high, as five of the varsity spots were filled by underclassmen: sophs Robert Flax, Bob Channick, and Doug Closey. Some members of the junior varsity team also lent their talents to the varsity cause. George Tilmon, 119-pound junior, aided the Giant near-thriller against Maine East by brilliantly out-maneuvering his opponent. Other standouts on the JV squad who are expected to turn in contending performances next year are junior Andy Kern, soph Greg Pestine, and freshman Scott Melenbacher.



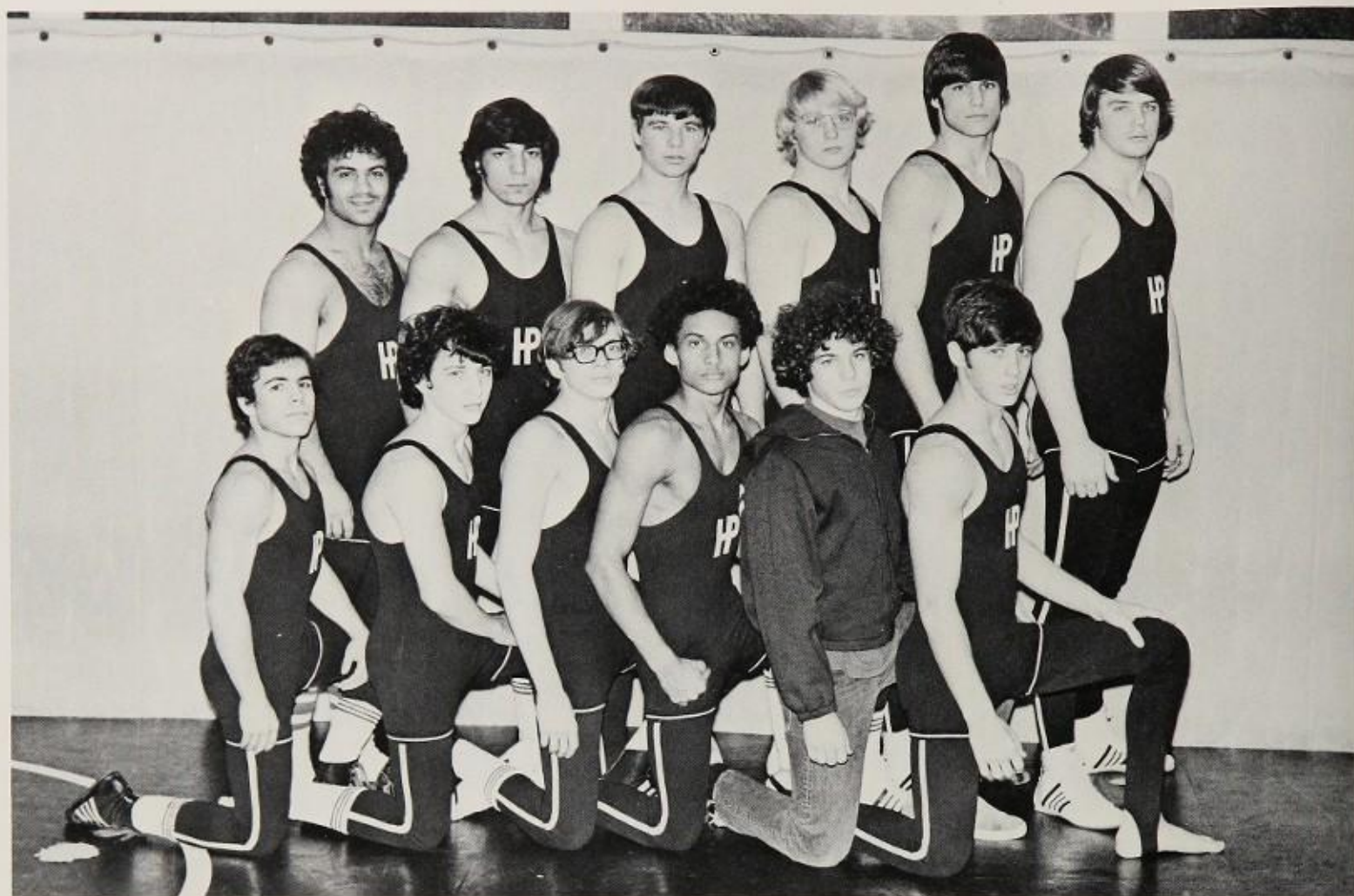
Putting sweaty lessons learned from Coach Wisniewski (above) into grueling practice, senior Frank Vena, (right) wrestling at a 167 pounds, readies his Glenbrook North opponent for a standup switch and a two-point take-down.





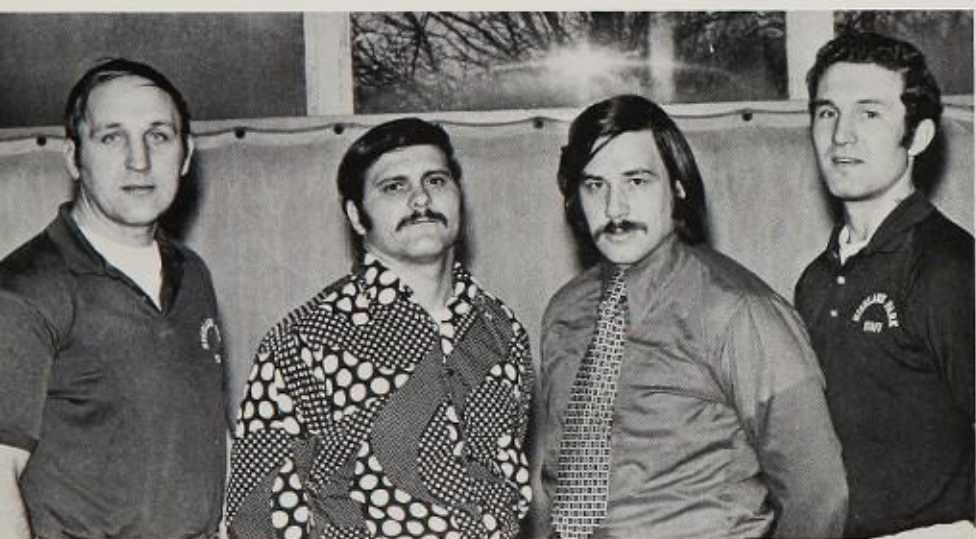
Tabbed a "solid performer" by the coaching staff, junior George Tilmon, (top) a 119 pound stalwart, manhandles a Wheeling High School wrestler with an Olympic stock maneuver. A promising sophomore, Greg Pestine (above) establishes a cross-body ride in beating his Glenbrook North opponent in a jayvee match-up.

WRESTLING TEAMS

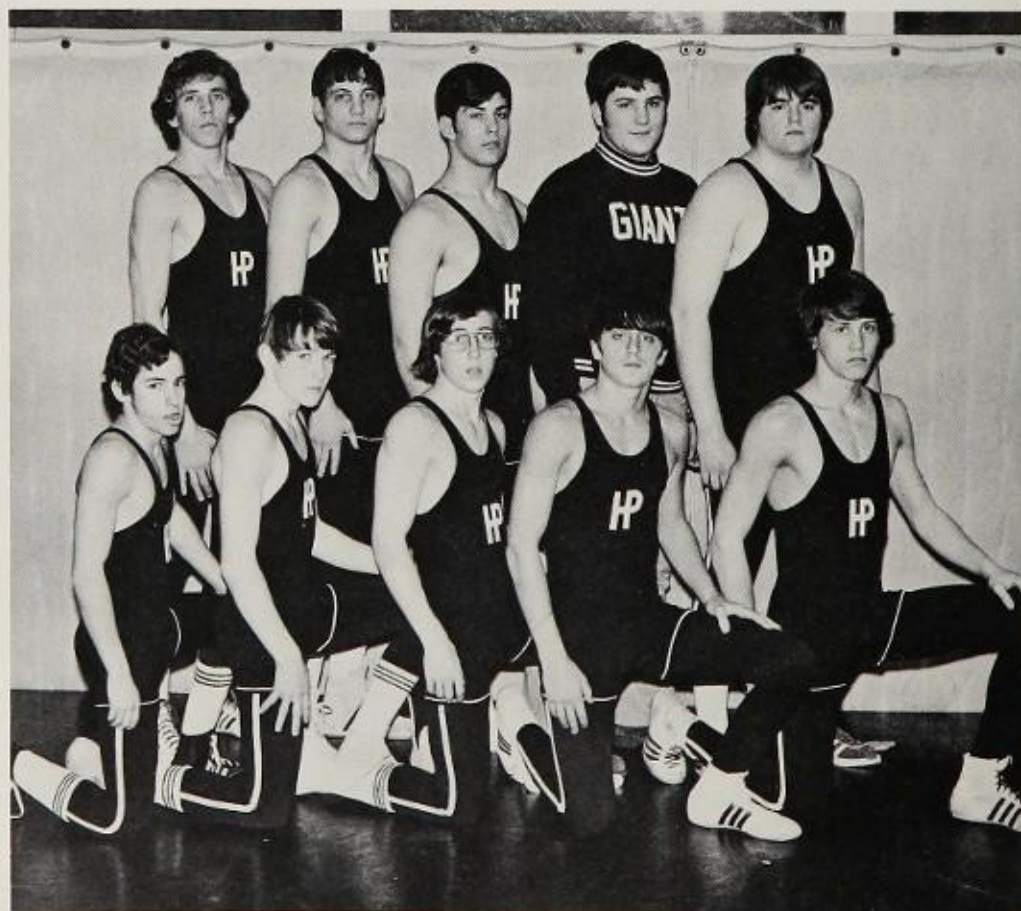


VARSITY WRESTLING: Front Row: (left to right) Marc Flax, Dominic Poeta, Pat Armstrong, George Tilmon, Dan Tobin,

Mark Emalfarb. Back Row: Frank Vena, Tony DeRose, Erik Ostebo, Doug Collins, Dave Pasquesi, John Coughenour.



WRESTLING COACHES: (left to right) Coach Wisniewski, Coach Battista, Coach Ross, Coach Glow.

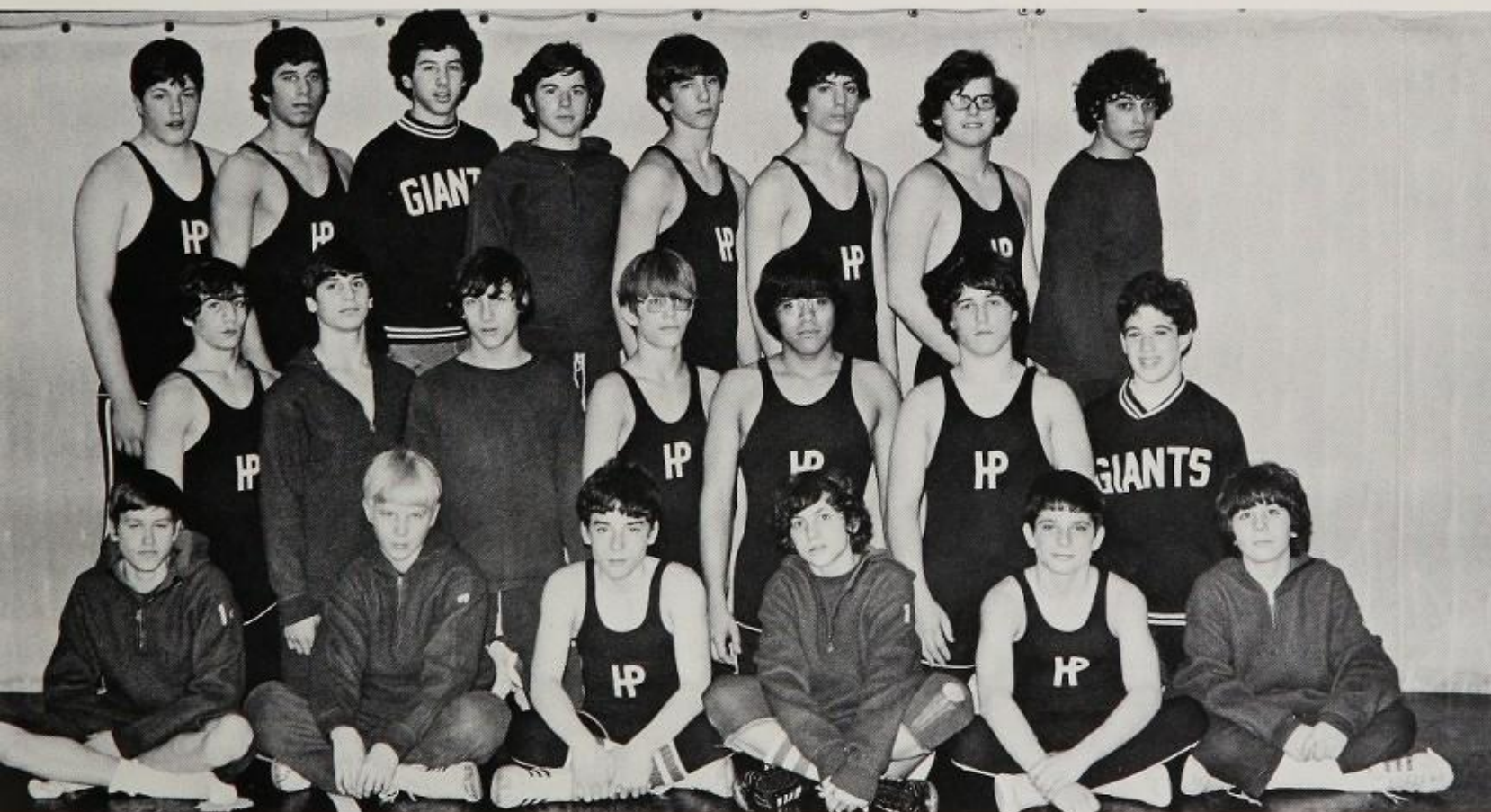


JUNIOR VARSITY: Front Row: (left to right) Bob Flax, Doug Clouse, Scott Melenbacher, Chuck Soarte, Jeff Patrick. Back Row: Larry Schmetter, Greg Pestine, Mark Blackmore, Mike Glicksburg, Mark Harris.



SOPHOMORE WRESTLING: Front Row: (left to right) Gary Antionetti, Donald Ruffolo, Robert Channick, David Bergman, John

Sickle. **Back Row:** Wally Bernardi, Alberto Falcon, Peter Moutos, Nick Stangarone, Bill Cronkhite, Larry Maloney.



FRESHMAN WRESTLING: Front Row: (left to right) John Bradley, Mike Ostebo, Jim Brandess, Bob Abrams, Marty Clarke, Pete Sickle. **Second Row:** John Saliba, Al Spiwak, Irving Berheim, Marty Freeburg, Jose Alba, Howard Kreisberg, Steve

Rubin. **Third Row:** Dave Pearson, Ricky Kaplan, Jeff Lebow, Geoff Piller, Jon Fieldman, Art Needlman, Jim Purpura, Mike Blumenthal.

Cindermen post super individual performances

Although the 1972 varsity track team had no outstanding meet finishes, several trackmen broke individual records and had outstanding seasons.

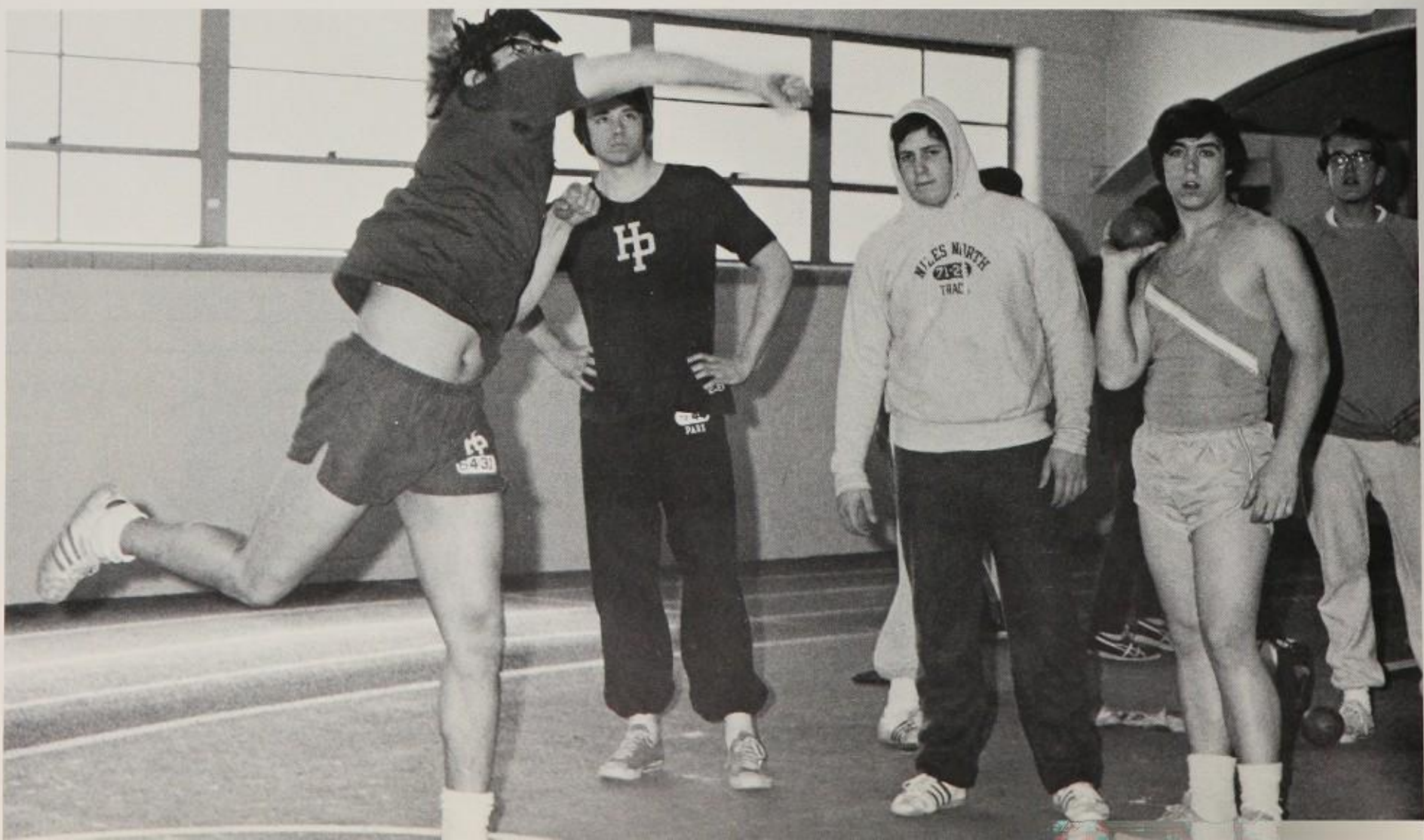
Soph John Putnam placed third in the district, qualified for state, and tied a varsity outdoor record when he pole-vaulted 13 feet. He failed to place in the state meet, however. Indoors he broke a frosh-soph fieldhouse record and tied the frosh-soph school record with his 12 foot vault.

Senior Mark Bass was HP's star hurdler, as he tied varsity fieldhouse records for the 60 yard high and low hurdles and broke the indoor track record for the 60 yard low hurdles.

Four of the top varsity cindermen, David Cantor, Bob Grandi, Mark Bass, and Bruce Solk, tied a local indoor school record for the eight-lap relay. Dave Cantor had the best indoor performances in both the 440 and 880 dashes and was awarded the Deac Wolters Track Man of the Year award. Other varsity standouts included miler Mike Happ, Barry Shear, Mark Freeman, and Howard Cousin.

The team had a 6-2 dual record and placed 8th in the Suburban League.

The frosh-soph trackmen placed 7th in the Suburban. Glen Bladholm set a frosh fieldhouse record for the two-mile race. He also broke Mike Happ's old frosh-soph outdoor two-mile record by a second.



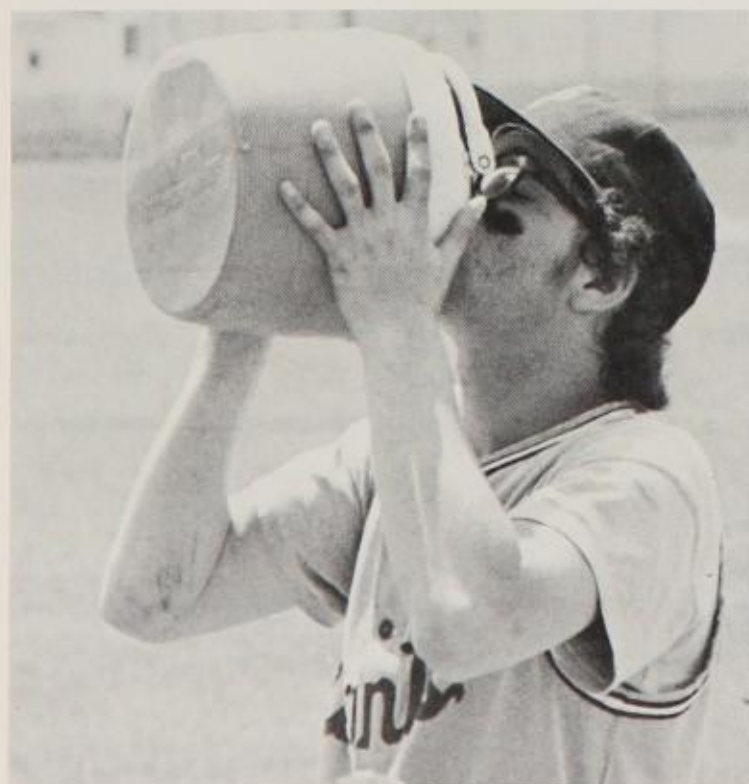
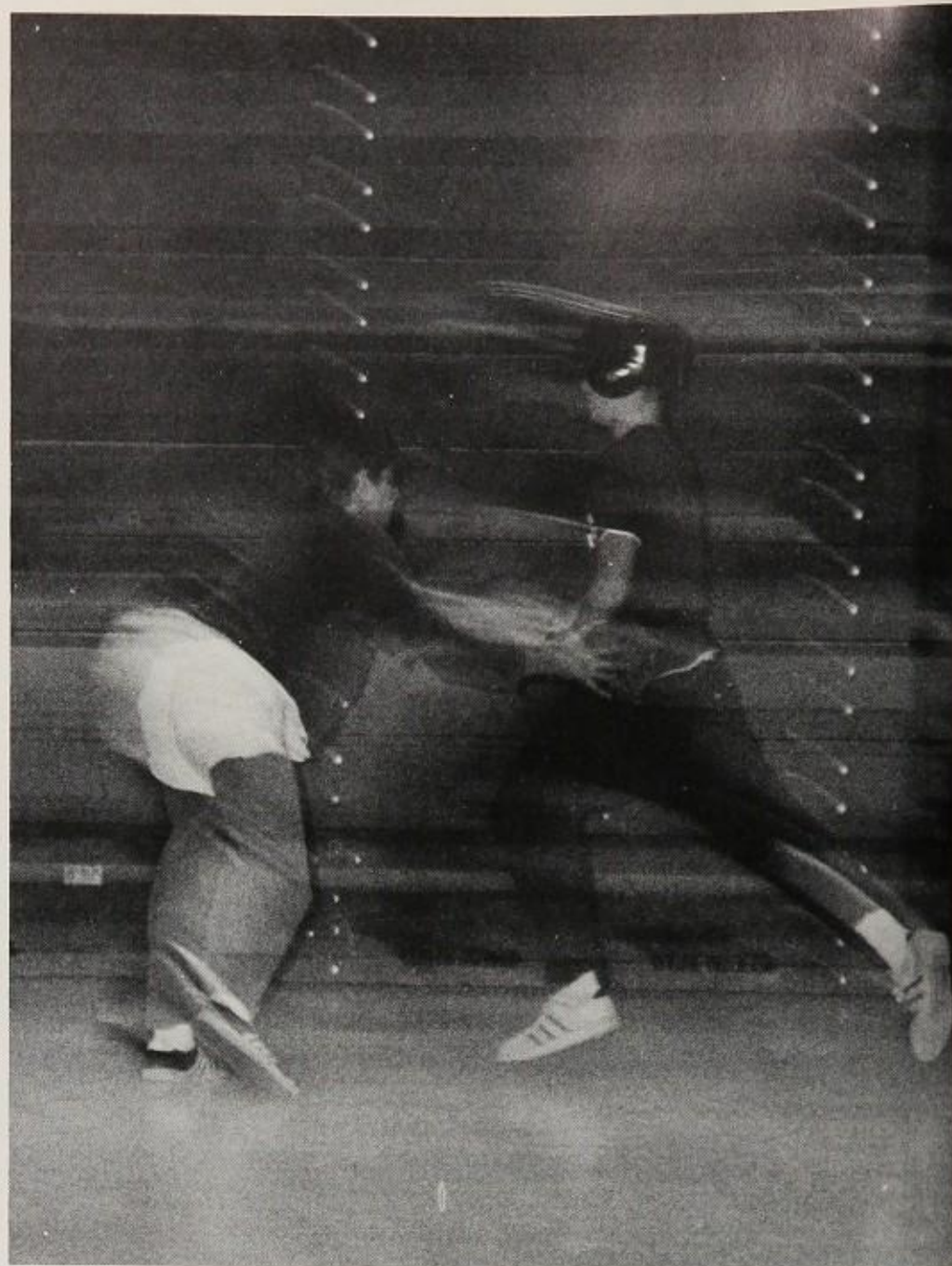


Three inches short of first, junior Dan Morgan (above) vaults 13'3" at the Blue Demon meet for a personal record. In their initial effort, soph Dan Soldano (left) passes off to soph Chris Cameron in an 8-lap relay. Sophs Jim Lesser, Steve Davis rounded the team.



Senior Mike Nardick (above) jumps 19'6" in the Maine East Blue Demon Relays. Mike did a good job in his first season of track. With a heave of 43'6" junior Larry Stein (left) demonstrates the form that improved all during the season. A qualifier for the Conference two-mile run, Mike Happ (above left) runs his leg of the two-mile relay at the Blue Demon relays.

Long before the spring sun melts the frost from the ground, senior Ken Carlson (below) and other Parkers are hard at work in the cage under the boys' gym, sharpening their batting eyes. The camera stops the excitement of baseball as infielders junior Al Naninni and senior Bill Graves (right) take infield workout in the gym. An unidentified Giant (bottom) comes in out of the hot sun to the Gatorade and a refreshing swallow. Waiting for April sun to warm the March winds, Coach Troy (bottom right) hits a few grounders during fielding practice in the gym. Junior Mike Bonamarte and senior catcher Harry Burstein look for the throw home.





HP loses state chance in 10th inning thriller

An outstanding 17-7 record gave the 1972 varsity baseball team the distinction of achieving more game victories than any other ball team in Highland Park history.

After a third place Suburban League finish, the Giants garnered district and regional championships. An inopportune 10th inning hit by Niles West, which went on to take the state crown, cost the Giants a sectional win and a chance to take it all.

From the Parkers' talented squad, four were unanimous choices for the All-Suburban League team: star pitcher Joe Soldano, first baseman Kurt Clausen, shortstop George Iacch, and second baseman Harris Kal. A highlight of the '72 campaign was Scott Shutan's no-hitter against Evanston.

The sophs and the frosh under Coaches Glow and Arreazola finished fifth in the Suburban with identical 2-12 records. Among the key players for the sophs were John Halper, Jay Sherman, Mike Bonamarte, Chris Scott.



Ironman Joe Soldano (above) whips in a fast one in pacing the Giants to a district title. An All-Suburban selection, Joe once pitched four distance games in a week, winning all of them on his way to a 7-4 season. Coming back from a thumb injury that should have sidelined him for the count, hard-hitting shortstop, George Iacch (top) was a unanimous '72 All-Suburban pick.

TRACK/BASEBALL TEAMS



VARSITY TRACK: Front Row: (left to right) Mike Nardick, Larry Schmidt, Howard Cousins, Mike Happ, Bob Grandi, Bob McClory, Steve Tarpey. **Row 2:** Mark Linch, Dan Morgan, Dave Belofsky, John Putnam, Roni Feldman, Phil Morris, Jim Morrison, Brad Mordini.

Row 3: Mike Demma, Mark Blackmore, Larry Stein, Rick Rosenthal, Bob LeClair, Jim Stern, Chuck Pielet. **Back Row:** Pat Pearson, Manager, Coach Zaeske, Coach Golden, Coach Hanson, Diane Goldgehn, Manager.

FROSH-SOPH TRACK: Front Row: (left to right) Rich Kaplan, Larry Greenburg, Tom Markman, Mendoza, Glen Gray, Jack Kohn, Glen Bladholm, Gary Heymann, Jon Gamze. **Row 2:** Chris Cameron, Mark Rehbock, Pete Finder, Jim Lesser, Steve Friend, Greg Pestine, Jules Lapin, Chuck Brooks. **Row 3:** Angelo Bertucci, Jeremy Kahn, Ray Hartshorne, Jeff Mandell, Dan Soldano, Ken Stone, Alan Lewitz,

Elliot Greenberg, Coach Hanson. **Row 4:** Dave Sweeny, Ross Friedman, Bill Strubing, Dave Levine, Mike Galayer, Charlie Goldstien, Dave Foley, Kurt Preete, Sheryl Teplinsky. **Back Row:** Robin Tepper, David Peirson, Steve Roth, Bruce Carman, Zak Fishman, Tom Morgan, Pet Callen, Linda Bladholm, Coach Zaeske, Coach Golin.





VARSITY BASEBALL: Front Row: (left to right) Mike Bernstein (MGR), Tom Spisak, Frank Schuette, Jay Sherman, Al Nannini, John Halper, Bob Gietl. Row 2: Joel Mostow, Dave Rothenberg, Lyle Rich, Chuck Can-

tor, Harry Burstein, Larry Neems, Mike Bonamarte, Bill Graves. Back Row: Jack Black, Larry Molvin, Mike Fohrman, Moe Smith, Dan Gerson, Ken Carlson, Brian Allen, Phil Picchiatti, Chris Scott.



SOPHOMORE BASEBALL: Front Row: (left to right) Lee Weinberg, Jake Zimmer, Chuck Ex, Bruce Piolet, Dave Bogen. Row 2: Michael Heymann, Doug Close, Mike Santi, Len Ferber, Don Paull, Bob Borden. Back Row:

Coach Glow, Marty Sordyl, Mike Jacobson, Len Schwalbach, Jay Pollock, Dave Kahnweiler, Jim Adams, Tunch Ilkin, Ross Kooperman.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL: Front Row: (left to right) Jerry McCaffery, Mark Segal, Louis Bernstein, Andy Fontang, Howard Cohen, Chris Phillips, Bill Perry. Row 2: Mike Beauvais, John Cubich, Terry Cobb, Jim Solkin, Chuck Rogers, Howard Kriesberg, Alan Wolf, Mark Berman, Jeff Worts.

Back Row: Mike Mendelson, Coach Allan, Bruce Borden, Brian Forslin, Sherman Dixon, Brian Bock, Nelson Wax, Mauro Boragazzi, Jimmy Orleans, Dave Tarnoff, Phil Miller, Ken Molinari, Steve Korpai.



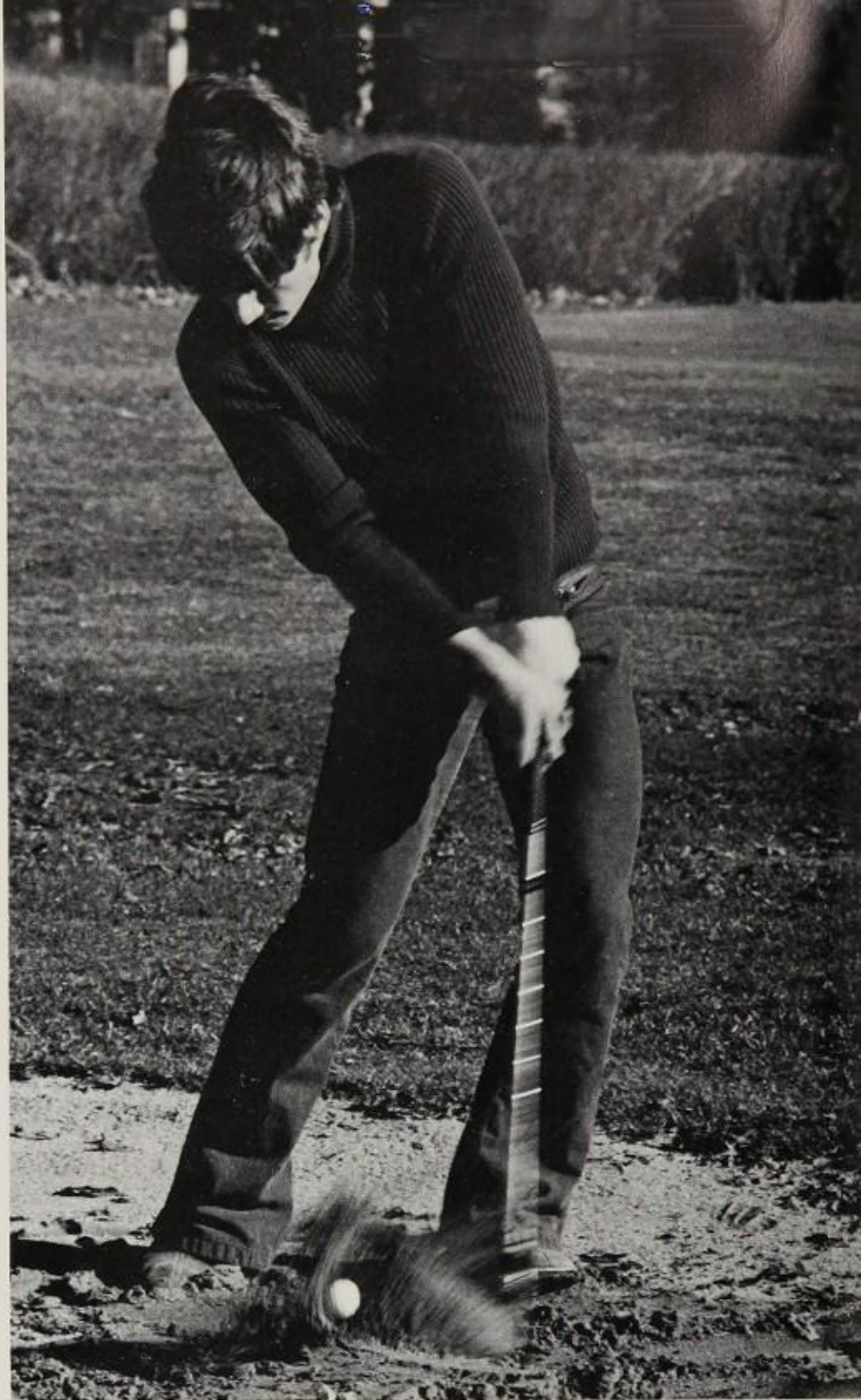
Tennis and golf squads roll to league crowns

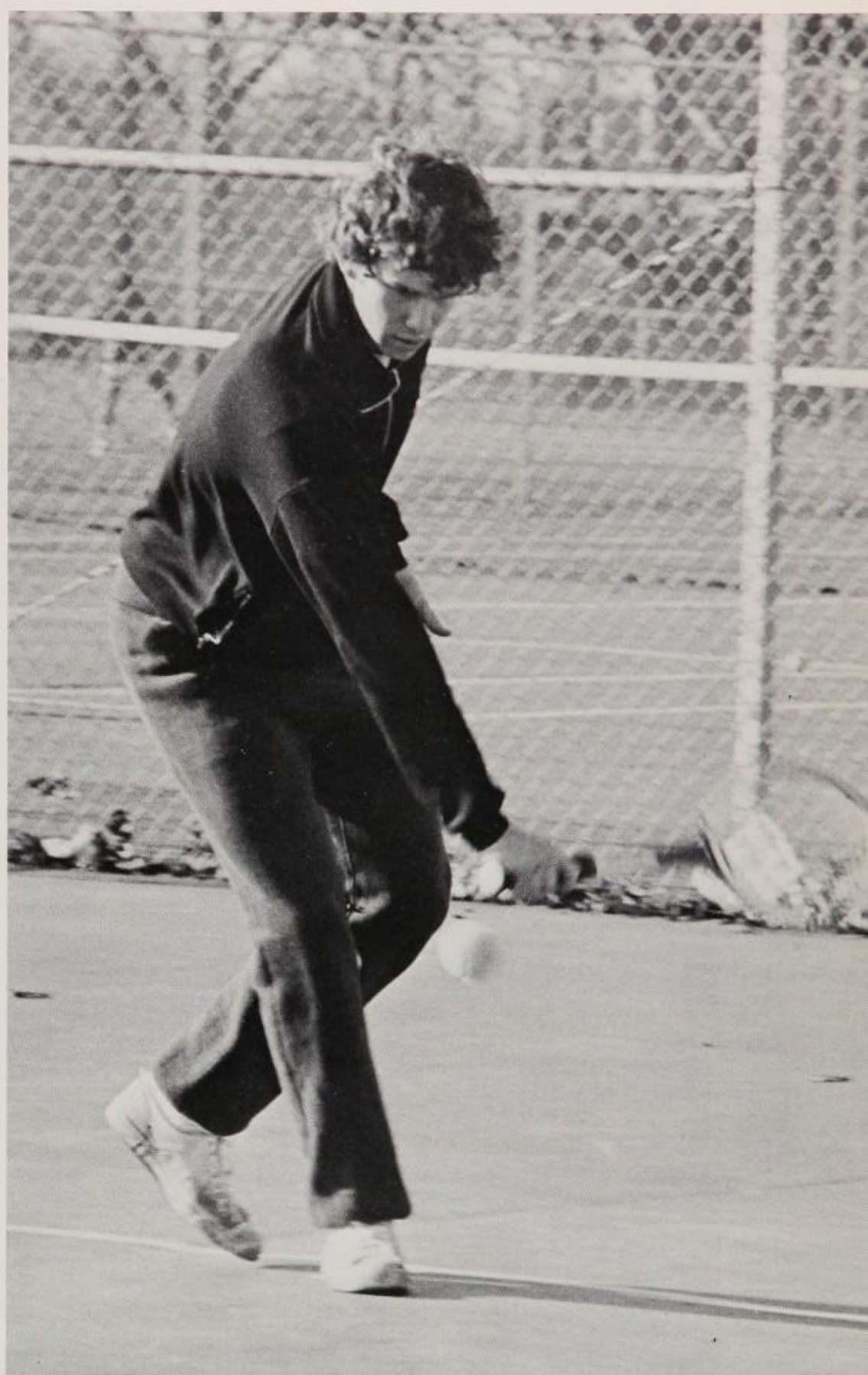
Surpassing what many thought was the finest tennis season ever, the 1972 netmen topped the '71 season with an unbelievable performance. Their unmatched 10-0 record gave them the Suburban League championship. For the second year, they came home with a third in the state tournament. The duo of Jeff Mandell and David Sokolsky won the state doubles title.

The netters triumphantly defended their 1971 Wheeling district title. The unbeatable varsity squad also took first place in the Suburban League meet, first place in the Arlington Invitational Tournament, third place in the New Trier Invitational, and first place at the Glenbrook South Quadrangular for the second straight year.

The varsity golfers bowed out of the Suburban League in great style, with a championship built on a 6-1 dual meet record and a first in the league tournament.

Senior Lou Ascherman, who shared the MVP award with Larry Gumbiner, paced the great season. Coach Dickman relied on senior golfers, but he also called on sophomores Rich Mednick and Roy Pink, who promise to be mainstays of the 1973 Giant squad, as it takes on its new Central Suburban competition.





Working the winter rust out of his game, senior Jeff Mandell (above) concentrates on a strong backhand. State doubles titleholder, Jeff, a top Chicago seed, is key to a repeat of the netters' triumphant 1972 season. Tennis hopeful George Rush (top) grinds out his daily four-mile stint in the tough conditioning program Coach Ratliff put the squad through in preparation for this year's campaign. Lining up a short one, junior Rich Mednick (left) sharpens his putting eye for the coming season in which he hopes to lead his team to a league crown. With a gallery of teammates, senior Dave Casden and juniors Rich Mednick and Tom Pink, senior Dave Casden (far left) booms one down the fairway as golfers ready for their inaugural competition in the Central Suburban League. Demonstrating solid bunker technique, junior Roy Pink (top left), whose 81 paced the sophs in the '72 Suburban League tourney, looks for overall improvement in his game during the upcoming season.

TENNIS/GOLF TEAMS



VARSITY TENNIS: Front Row: (left to right) Bob Weiss, Steve Schloss, Steve Silbart, Stu Speyer, Eric Hirsch, Jay Warren. **Second Row:** George Rush, Larry Hillman, Don Newberry, Dave Gross, Norm Burger, Mark

Davidson. **Back Row:** Carrie Block, Jeff Mandell, Ron Davis, Steve Ettelson, Mike Barr, Jon Powell, Steve Schwartzbach, Lane Gensberg, Dave Coff, Coach Ratliff.

FROSH-SOPH TENNIS: Front Row: (left to right) Steve Block, Dave Levine, Rusty Dann, John Zieve, Richard Kaplan. **Second Row:** Robbie Muchman, Dan Shure, Steve Zak, Dave Baum, Don Rosenstein, Rudolph

Saul. **Third Row:** Matt Gensburg, Ron Levin, Don Witz, Jack Benjamin, Larry Greenberg, Jim Weiskopf (mgr). **Back Row:** Bob Goldblatt, Tom Garriti, Steve Stollman, Jack Lasday, Bob Speyer.





VARSITY GOLF: Front Row: (left to right) Mike Glick, Roy Pink, Mark Senescu, Craig Lehtmen, David Frye. **Back Row:** Rich Carringelo,

Howard Robbins, Barry Cohn, Rich Mednick, Dave Canman, Steve Cohn.

FROSH-SOPH GOLF: Front Row: (left to right) Coach Mellonig, Cory Franks, Mike Knapp, Steve Emer.

Back Row: Mike Carmel, Richie Freeman, David Bergman, Peter Arso, Kevin Schrimmer.



Gymnasts take crown in conference debut

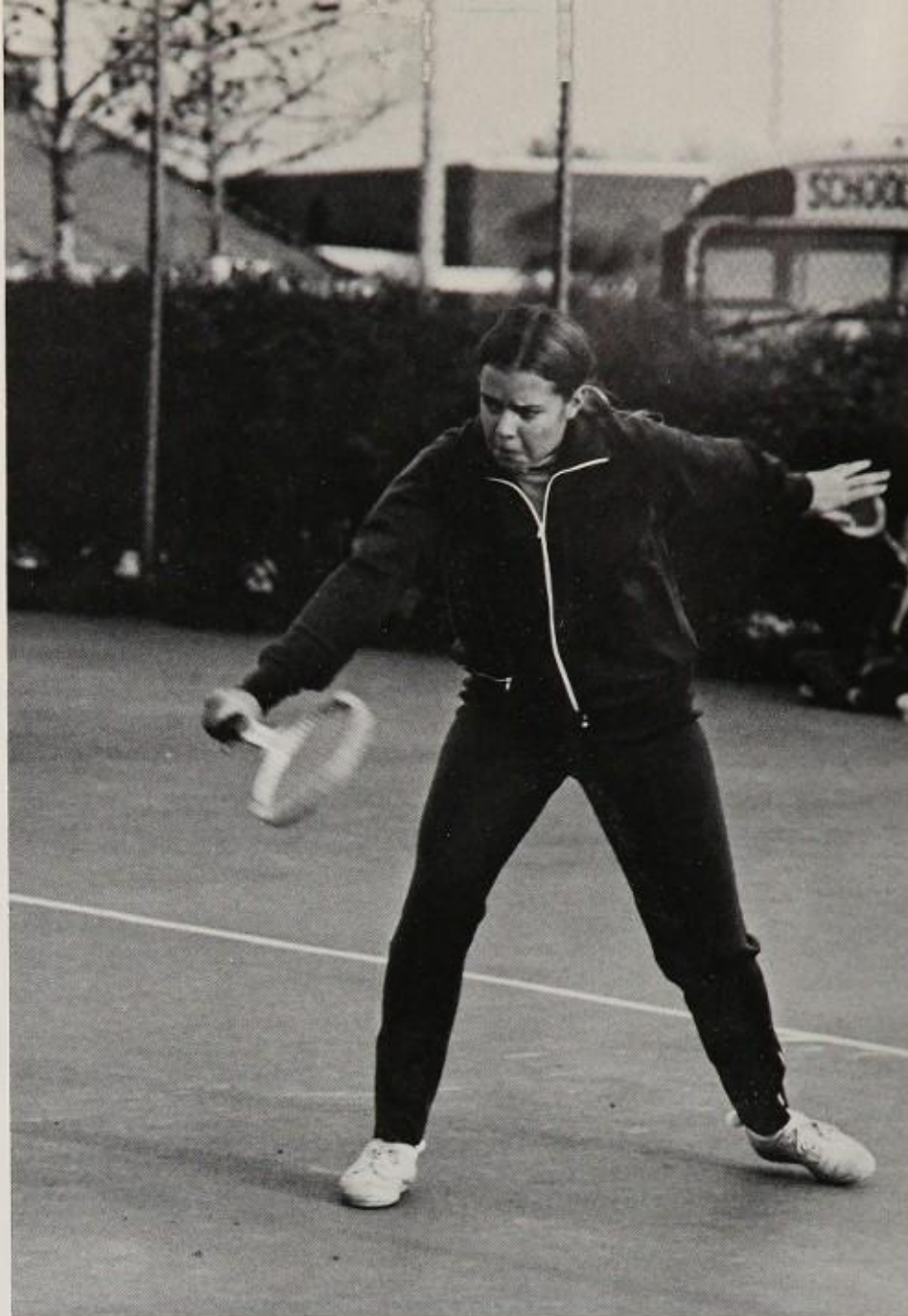
Winning two championship trophies in its first year of existence, the interscholastic gymnastics team proved that years of experience aren't necessary for a successful season. Coached by Mrs. Voss, the team went undefeated in the eastern division of the Central Suburban League, and was also named league champ after winning the Central Suburban league meet.

Six to eight members of the 13-girl team were chosen to compete in each of the six division meets, and each girl participated at least once. Junior Claire Scully was considered the team's best gymnast, consistently turning in stellar performances in free exercise and on the balance beam.

Coached by Miss Mary Jo Kuhl, HPHS's girls' tennis team ended their fourth season of inter-school competition fourth in their division, with a 4-1 record. The girls won most of their games by decisive margins.

Captain Dana Carter was the team's top performer with her outstanding singles play.

Devoting most of their free time to what they hoped would be a successful season, team members practiced after school till 6 P.M. three times a week throughout the season.



A powerful backhand kept senior Dana Carter (above) a top Central Suburban singles contender. During a practice session, junior Claire Scully shows the form that won her titles in beam and floor exercise at the Central Suburban gymnastics meet.





TENNIS TEAM: Front Row: (left to right) Chris Briot, Barbie Magnus, Alisa Weinberg, Lori Kraus, Wendy Weinberg, Carrie Block. **Second Row:** Beth Ascherman, Cathy Nachman, Audrey Speisman, Michele Prizant,

Liz Buhai, Barb Jacobs, Kathy Unell. **Last Row:** Nancy Zemel, Cindy Sarver, Dana Carter, Julie Paskind, Beth Bossov, Sally Benjamin, Coach Kuhl.



GYMNASTICS TEAM: Front Row: (left to right) Claire Scully, Cindy Whitman, Linda Moutos, Kitsie Keitel, Robin Podolsky, Michel Kretchmar,

Last Row: Carol Rogers, Chris Ronan, Gigi Santi, Coach Voss, Susie Liss, Julie Canmann, Kathy Freberg.



SWIM TEAM: **Front Row:** (left to right) Nancy Tobin, Lisa Canmann, Wendy Glabman, Catherine Shulte, Cindy Pekow, Robin Podolsky, Mary Myslis, Sue Jacobson. **Second Row:** Tyrrell Brand, Lora Joffe, Anne Wright, Cheryl Carlisle, Pam Tarson, Judy Groner, Patti Podolsky, Meg

Wright, Kathy Schneider. **Third Row:** Dianne Rudo, Laura Myslis, Michel Kretchmar, Chris Ronan, Debbie Popke, Karen Boden, Stephanie Gabram, Debbie Nelson, Sally Benson, Jodie Peters. **Last Row:** Coach Zmrhal.



Freshman Karen Briot and her Glenbrook North rival poise for the gun to start them in the breast stroke event.



Captain Leslie Dean, senior, and team-mate junior Fran Rivkin tensely await the opening bully of the field hockey opener against DHS.

Girls' swim team moves into Central Suburban

This was a year of firsts for the girls' swim team. It moved from limited extramural competition to a full season in the newly-formed Central Suburban League, finishing 8th in the 11-team league.

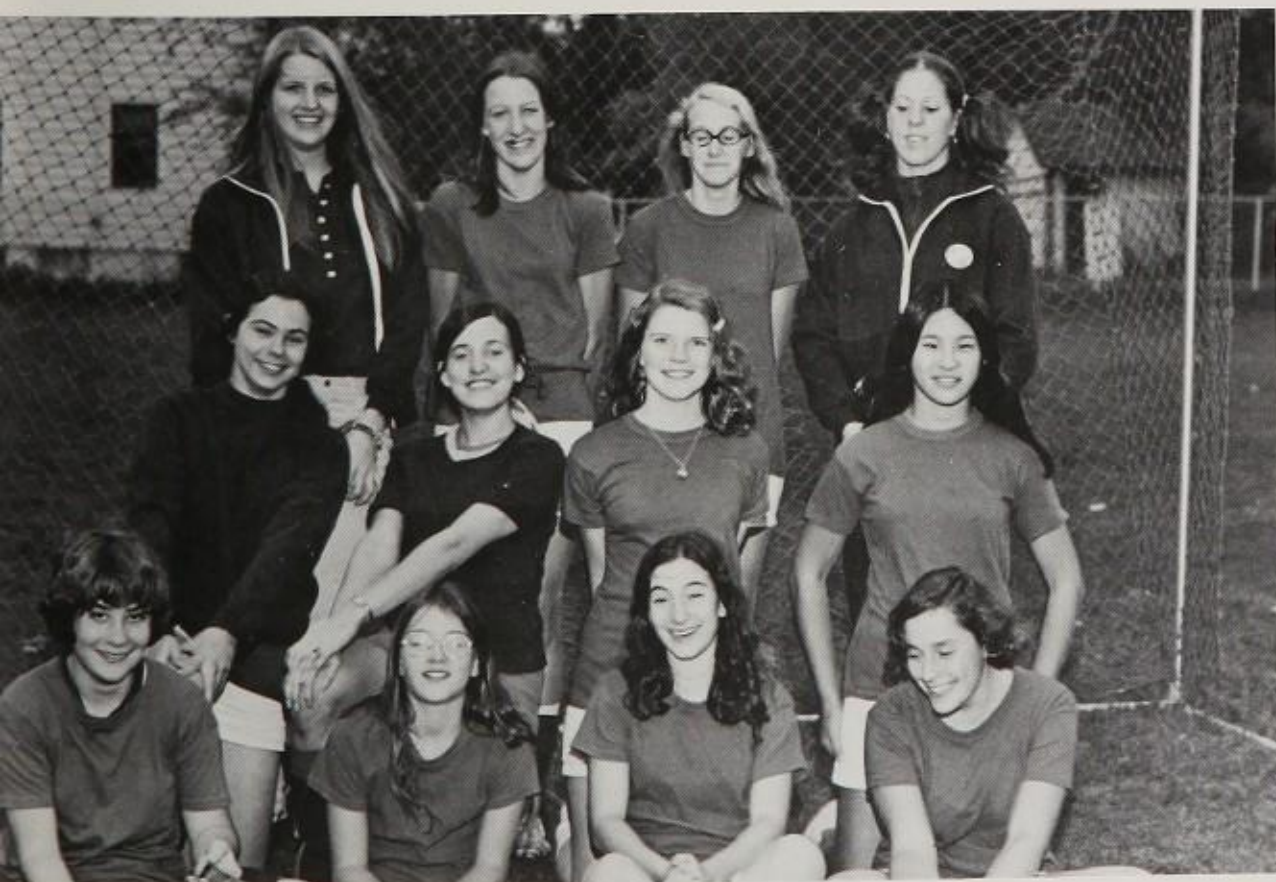
Outstanding performances were turned in by senior Alex Halperin, junior Chris Ronan, and freshman Karen Briot. In the diving competition, Debbie Popke, who last year was on the boys' team, placed third out of 21 entrants.

Interest in the team was at an all-time high, with 90 girls trying out but only 34 making the team. Their rugged practices were two hours long, three times a week. Team head Nancy Tobin, junior, declared that "a strong bond could be felt among the girls."

Girls' field hockey finished its fourth season at HPHS. The team is on its way to full-time interscholastic play with four games this year and the possibility of an eight-game schedule next year.

The one win, one tie, two loss finish was not very encouraging, but the team did score five goals to set an all-time high. Team captain, senior Leslie Dean commented that the 17 girls played too much as individuals, but did achieve a measure of unity as the season wore on.

One of the moves toward unity saw team members creating a special cheer to be used after every winning goal.



FIELD HOCKEY TEAM: Front Row: (left to right) Leslie Dean, Sue Kaufman, Alisa Solomon, Joanie Rosenbaum. **Second Row:** Fran Rivkin, Shosh Rosen, Sue O'Connell, Regina Lee. **Last Row:** Kris Hammerberg, Allison Venell, Laurie Nero, Coach Brown.

Volleyballers toil, win league second place

Losing only to the Central Suburban League's top team, New Trier West, the interscholastic volleyball team finished the season second in their division with a four and one record. Realizing that as a whole they were a weaker squad than usual, the thirteen-girl team put out what coach JoAnn Heindel considered the greatest team effort she had seen at HPHS, thanks to stars Cary Kretchmar, Julie Paskind, and Bonnie Duman.

Trying to overcome the handicap of what coach Nancy Tank termed a "very short team," HPHS's girl's basketball squads competed on an interscholastic basis for the first time this year. Both varsity and junior varsity teams drilled on speed and defense, hoping to overcome the size problem. Extra stamina was required of varsity team members, who played two games at most of the conference meets.

The interscholastic badminton team faced an unusually difficult season this year. With only nine girls on the team, all members played in each of eight meets. Coached by Miss Mary Jo Kuhl, the girls practiced six hours a week, trying to develop serves and drives that would confound their opponents. Four year veteran Leslie Dean was the outstanding player, with a superior performance in first singles.

Soph Sally Benson (right) shows the form she might have contributed to the badminton season if she hadn't been sidelined by an ankle injury. Some of the action (below) from the 30-29 thriller the basketball girls lost to Deerfield at our sister school.





VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Front Row: (left to right) Nydia Vargas, Betty Hurban, Sue O'Connell, Angie Fiori, Kathy Carlos, Cathie Hickey. **Back Row:**

Leslie Dean, Sheryl Carlisle, Cary Kretchmar, Julie Paskind, Bonnie Duman, Maria Escobar.



BASKETBALL TEAM: Front Row: (left to right) Maria Vargas, Carol Rogers, Alice Fly (Mgrs.). **Second Row:** Janet Hansen, Jeerapun Summethinant, Kathy Schneider, Peggy Blakeslee, Arlene Hazelkorn, Josie Gutman, Maria Escobar, Alisa Solomon. **Last Row:** Lori Krauss, Cathy Nachman, Chris Briot, Sue O'Connell, Julie Paskind, Fran Rivkin, Stacy

Wolfe, Laurie Fantus. **BADMINTON TEAM: Front Row: (left to right)** Wendy Fischer, Cary Kretchmar, Sally Benson, Sue Hartman, Diane Forman, Allison Venell. **Back Row:** Debbie Berngard, Karen Loeb, Sheryl Carlisle, Coach Kuhl, Sue Kleinman, Leslie Dean, Lynne Arden.





FOOTBALL

We		They
14	Deerfield	15
12	Main East	8
0	Evanston	34
28	Niles East	20
14	Glenbrook So.	21
0	Glenbrook No.	8
36	Maine North	7
8	New Trier West	32

SOCCER

We		They
2	LaGrange	7
3	Serena	0
0	Waukegan	0
3	Deerfield	2
5	Deerfield	1
1	Maine South	2
2	Maine East	4
0	Maine West	2
0	New Trier West	2
0	Niles West	5
4	Maine North	0
0	Evanston	2
1	Lake Forest	4

Varsity Scores

CROSS COUNTRY

We		They
50	Deerfield	15
49	New Trier West	15
50	Evanston	15
17	Morton East	46
24	Niles North	34
49	Maine East	15
40	Maine South	15
39	Schaumburg	22
40	Forest View	20
36	Niles East	19
50	Maine West	15
43	Maine North	19

Maine West — Cross Country Center Meet — 20th out of 23

Waukegan — 8th out of 11

Niles West Invit. — 16th out of 27

Niles East Invit. — 11 out of 14

Lake County Meet — 11 out of 16

BASKETBALL

We		They
53	Niles West	75
68	North Chicago	60
57	Deerfield	60
65	Maine East	60
53	Evanston	66
63	Glenbrook No.	59
61	Maine West	59
58	Niles East	56
76	Glenbrook So.	55
75	Maine North	39
74	New Trier West	69
65	Waukegan	66
62	Maine East	52
74	Glenbrook No.	68
71	Niles North	68
	Glenbrook So.	
75	Hinsdale Central	65
80	Maine North	58
66	New Trier West	70

WRESTLING

We		They
24	Niles East	10
34	New Trier East	18
22	Carmel	28
25	Maine West	24
21	Evanston	18
45	Niles North	12
36	Ridgewood	12
25	Liberty	17
31	Notre Dame	21
27	Glenbrook So.	24
41	Maine North	11
18	Maine East	28
14	Glenbrook No.	32
27	Wheeling	21
34	Lake Forest	18
36	Niles West	24
22	Holy Cross	20

Niles East Invit. 6th out of 16 teams

SWIMMING

We		They
74	Niles West	21
49	Evanston	46
80	Niles East	10
59	Rockford Guil.	49
59	Deerfield	60
66	Maine West	29
56	Glenbrook So.	39
64	Maine North	30
27	New Trier West	68
59	Maine East	36
35	Glenbrook No.	60

Indian Relays — 8th place



TRACK INDOOR (1972)

We		They
45	Notre Dame	57
57	Proviso East	46
25	Glenbrook No.	83
18	Niles East	8
	Evanston	90
52	Arlington Hts.	64
	Rolling Mds.	17
61	North Chicago	45
34	Deerfield	53
	Waukegan	45

Suburban — 8th out of teams

Evanston Relays — 11th out of 12 teams

Maine East Blue Demon — 6th out of 11 teams

TRACK OUTDOOR (1972)

We		They
17	Evanston	111
41	Maine East	69
36	North Chicago	76
43	Waukegan	71

Lake Shore Invit. — 8th out of 8 teams

Prospect Relays — 14 tie for 7th out of 13 teams

Drew Relays — 12th out of 12 teams

Maine East Blue Demon — 9th out of 18 teams

Lake County — 11th out of 12 teams

Suburban — 8th out of 8 teams

District — 12th out of 22 teams



BASEBALL (1972)

We		They
8	Glenbrook N.	0
5	Libertyville	3
7	Deerfield	3
	Lane Tech	
5	N. Chicago	0
8-2	Proviso East	4-2
3	New Trier East	4
2-1	Oak Park	1-3
0	Evanston	2
4	Waukegan	3
4	New Trier East	7

GOLF (1972)

We		They
166	Morton East	166
167	Proviso E.	179
159	Oak Park	160
169	New Trier E.	162
160	Niles East	162
158	Waukegan	162
157	Evanston	163
1st in Suburban League Tourney		

TENNIS (1972)

We		They
5	Deerfield	0
4	New Trier East	1
5	Niles North	0
5	Proviso East	0
4	Oak Park	1
5	Niles East	0
3	Evanston	2
5	Lake Forest	0
5	Waukegan	0
5	Morton East	0

Girls' Scores

FIELD HOCKEY

We		They
1	Deerfield	0
0	New Trier West	5
3	Maine East	3
2	Lake Forest	3

TENNIS

We		They
6	Glenbrook No.	1
6	Maine South	1
1	New Trier West	6
4	Niles North	3
4	Glenbrook So.	3
3	Deerfield	3



GYMNASTICS

We		They
81	New Trier West	65
83	Maine East	76
79	Maine North	56
76	Glenbrook No.	69
72	Glenbrook So.	60

SWIMMING

We		They
78	Niles North	36
73	Maine East	40
33	New Trier West	80
75	Deerfield	28
37	Glenbrook No.	76
30	Glenbrook So.	82
25	New Trier East	79



BASKETBALL

We		They
28	Maine East	27
36	Maine North	30
29	Deerfield	30
23	Maine South	25
26	New Trier West	37
40	Glenbrook No.	21
51	Glenbrook So.	18

BADMINTON

We		They
1	Maine East	6
6	Maine North	1
1	New Trier West	6
3	Glenbrook No.	4
5	Glenbrook So.	2
0	Niles North	7
2	Deerfield	5

VOLLEYBALL

We		They
15	Glenbrook No.	4
15	Glenbrook No.	4
9	Maine North	15
15	Maine North	12
15	Maine North	2
15	Glenbrook So.	3
15	Glenbrook So.	11
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3	New Trier West	15

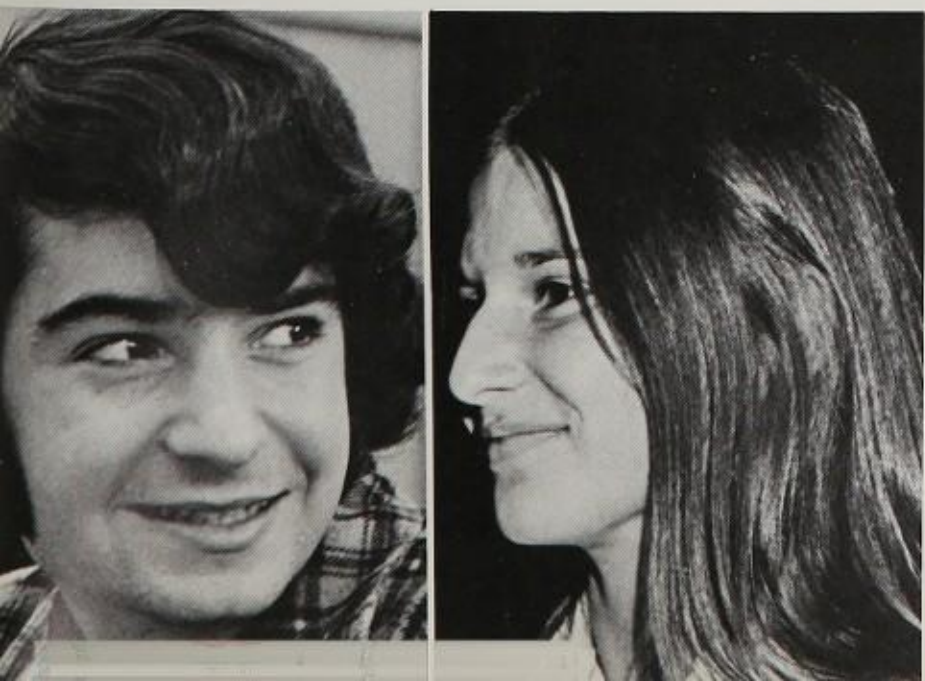


PEOPLE

Seniors lead the way



*Save the Children . . . UMOC . . . Stunts . . . Folk-Rock Festival . . . Charms pops . . . bake sales
. . . frosh class elections . . . directed study
. . . 1972-'73 — seniors lead the way!*



NHS becomes active despite initial doubts

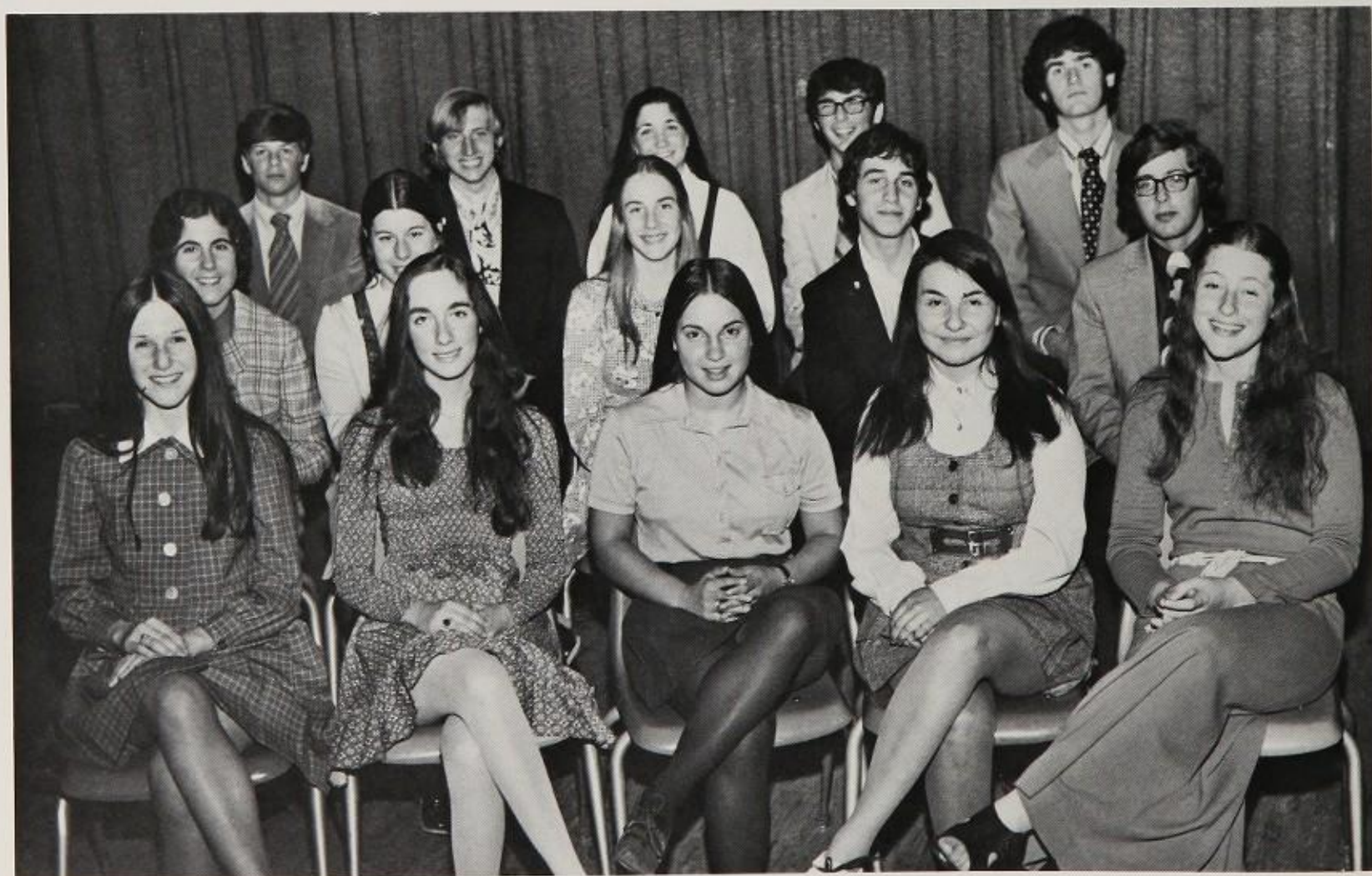
At their first meeting the 78 initiates divided over the validity of National Honor Society. One faction argued for abolishing the organization on the grounds that the rigid 15% cut-off line excluded many qualified seniors. Those who were accepted received an "empty honor," good only for impressing college application boards. The majority favored reorienting the club toward a community service, claiming NHS could be worthwhile.

For the first time, National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test was combined with the PSAT. Twelve Highland Parkers placed highly on October's joint test, becoming National Merit Semi-Finalists.

In December, 40 NHS members offered their services as tutors to department chairmen. Diane Foreman proposed that the club visit junior high schools to help incoming freshmen with registration. On January 26, 36 seniors briefed next year's freshmen on courses and extra-curricular activities.



After Mrs. Kerner's speech about our promising generation, Kathie Borowitz, '72, welcomes junior initiate Jody Birnberg to NHS.



NHS JUNIOR INITIATES: Front Row: (left to right) Linda Davis, Judy Rosenblit, Jody Birnberg, Karen Blair, Amy Schuman. Second Row: Nancy Lieberstein, Nancy Lawler, Judy

Krumbein, Ron Kreisman, Steve Kersten. Last Row: Joel Blechman, Dianne Polakoff, Ray Pais, Chuck Bergen.



NATIONAL MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS: Front Row: (left to right) Phyllis Gorin, Diane Jacqmin, John Weissenbach, Laurel Sommers, Penny

Pekow. Last Row: Andy Pierce, Steven Koch, Chuck Bergen, Kevin Zahnle, David Kirsh.



NHS JUNIOR INITIATES: Front Row: (left to right) Jan Isaacs, Patti Hoffman, Debbie Freehling, Diane Forman, Andy Dudnick. **Second Row:** Beth Mansur, Jeff Mandell, Fred Lowinger,

Paula Lipson, Evie Lettvin. **Last Row:** David Rothenberg, John Weissenbach, Chip Tom, Bill Silverman, Mike Parmacek.



NHS SENIOR INITIATES: Front Row: (left to right) Ann Kohn, May Cain, Susan Green, Sue Jacobson, Patti Hart, Jose Cardenas. **Second Row:** Kathy Klein, Paul Chase, Michael Hardimon, Harry Burstein, Melissa

Hollis, Joe Golbus, Bob Grandi, Lisa Bullard. **Last Row:** Sheryl Carlisle, Paul Chapman, Kathy Strauss, Sally Schoenberg, Debbie Sabol, Sheryl Raizes, Randy Prior, Karen Petak, Penny Pekow.



NHS SENIOR INITIATES: Front Row: (left to right) Rich Breyer, Leslie Dean, Amy Eichengreen, Pearl Berman, Audrey Cohen, Denise D'Angelo. **Second Row:** David Friend, Steve Feldman, John Elson, Susan

Boxerman, Hillary Brerzon, Bob Baracani, Scott Benjamin. **Last Row:** Cathy Nachman, Marilyn Munski, Diana Meldman, Janice Marx, Donna Mandel, Barb Linz, Larry Lieber, Andrea Koplin.

Enterprising senior board pilots class vivacity

Working through Save the Children Federation, seniors adopted a 14-year-old Tennessee foster child. The class sent \$45, raised chiefly at bake sales, to the girl's family every nine weeks.

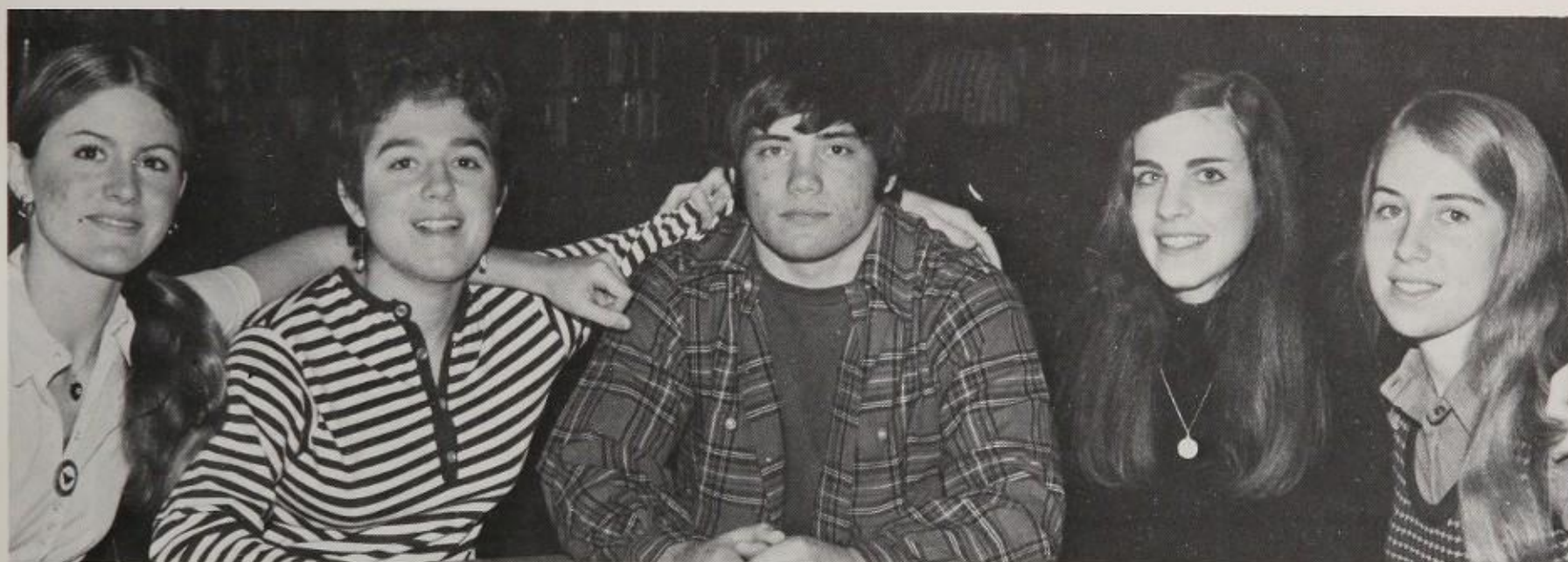
At Christmastime, the children at The Robert Taylor Center, a Chicago day-care facility, enjoyed cookies and new toys, courtesy of the class of '73.

Keeping senior tradition alive, the class held UMOG elections and presented the March 9 and 10 Student Stunts. Part of the show receipts helped finance the '73 **Little Giant**. The class organized a repeat of last year's successful Folk-Rock Festival, an all-student event featuring individual and group performances.

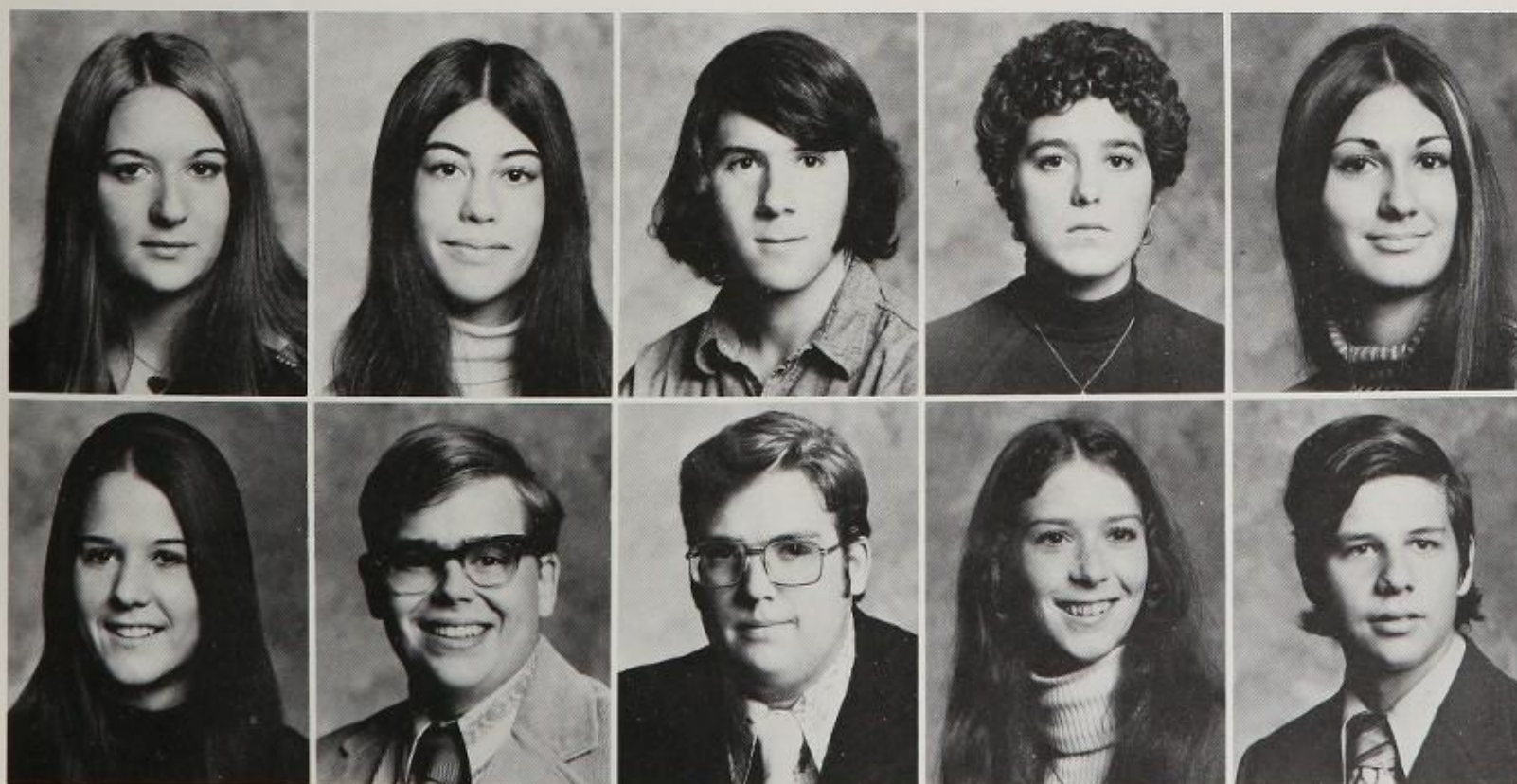
Seniors will long be remembered as perpetrators of the "great Spitz hoax," which had the student body and some Chicago newspapers believing the seven-time Olympic medalist would appear on Senior Spirit Day.

As juniors, the class of '73 held a themeless prom at the Ramada Inn. Sixty-eight couples danced to the music of jazz pianist Dorothy Donnegan, who held Star Series crowds spellbound with her lively improvisations and sparkling personality earlier in the year.

Many took advantage of senior option. Activities ranged from photography and music lessons to pumping gas. Eighty-six seniors graduated in January, further depleting second semester ranks.



CLASS OFFICERS: (left to right): Jan Isaacs (Sec.), Pam Alexandroff (Pres.), Matt Pestine (Treas.), Joanne Raymer (Pub. Chmn.), Sheryl Raizes (V. Pres.).



Fran Abrams
Ramona Alcala
Fred Alchon
Pam Alexandroff
Patricia Amidei

Jan Anderson
John Andrus
Mark Austett
Sara Anthony
Jeffrey Antonetti

Seniors tour globe on Experiment, Amigos

Donna Arcangelo
Lynne Arden
Ellen Aulbach
Christopher Austin
Marci Axelrood



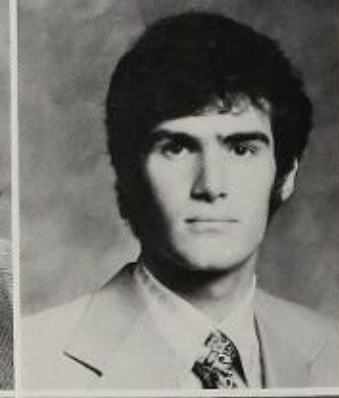
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Philip Barras
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Leslie Bay
Bill Beck
Judy Beck
Beth Beckerman
David Behm



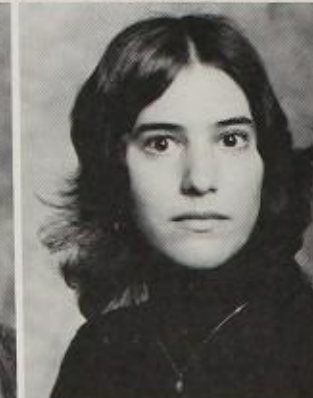
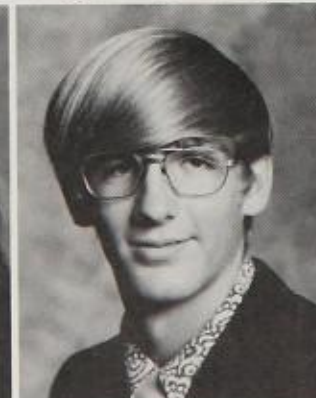
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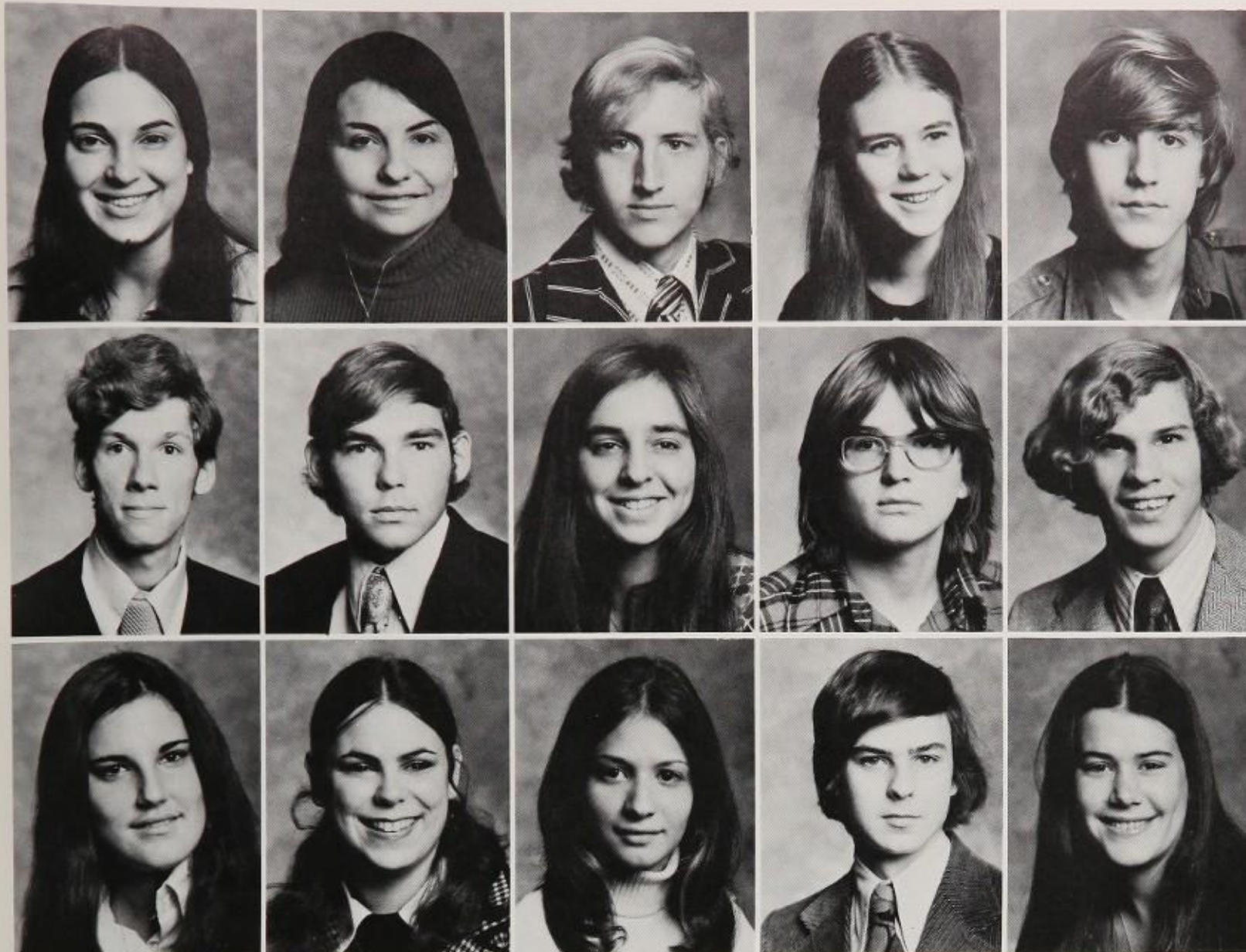


Brandt Beris
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Douglas Berman
Pearl Berman
Mary Jo Bernardi



Debbie Berngard
John Bertram
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Jody Birnbaum





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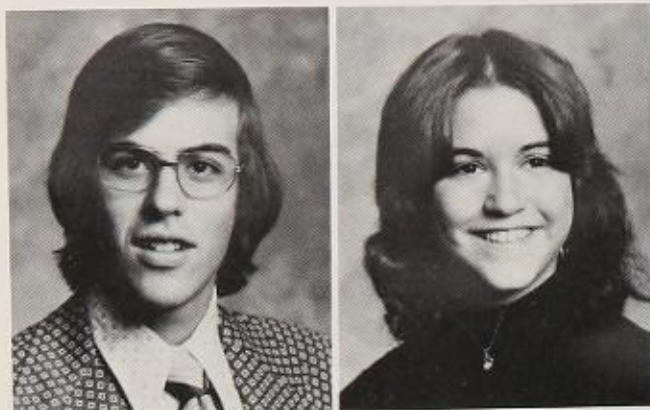
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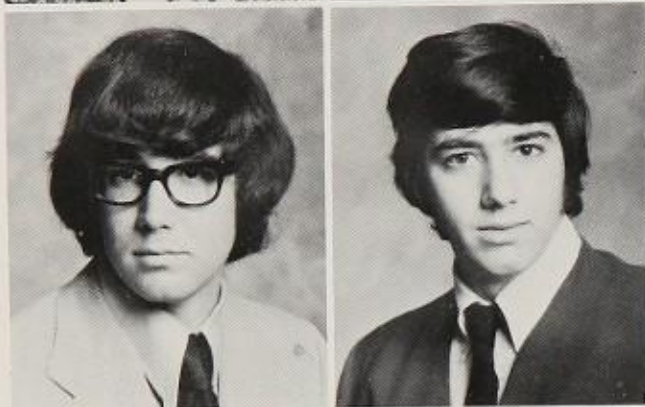


Paul Chapman, who spent last summer as a para-medic for the Amigos de Las Americas, immunizes a young Guatemalan against diptheria tetanus.

Charles Burack
Jill Burman



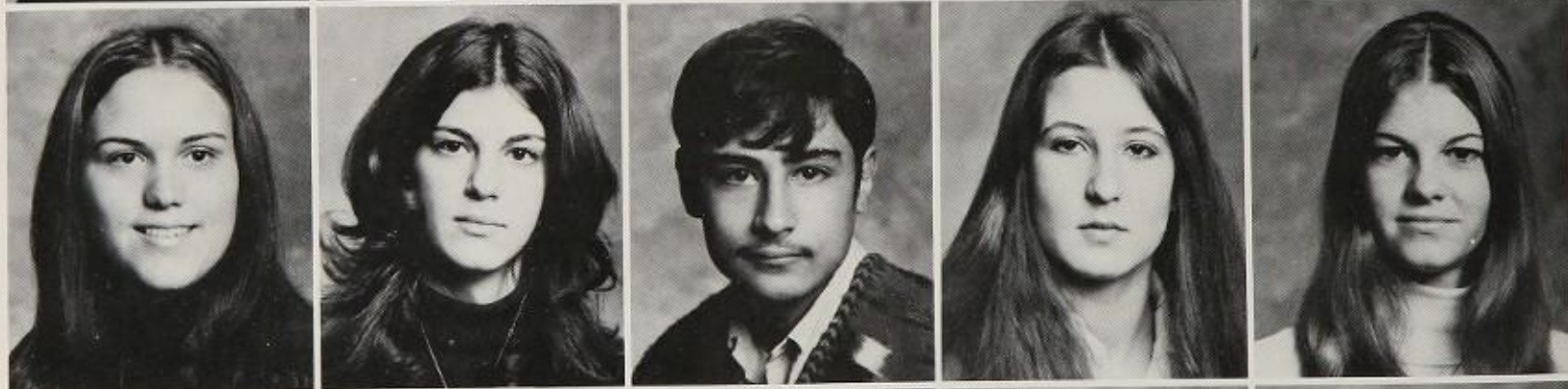
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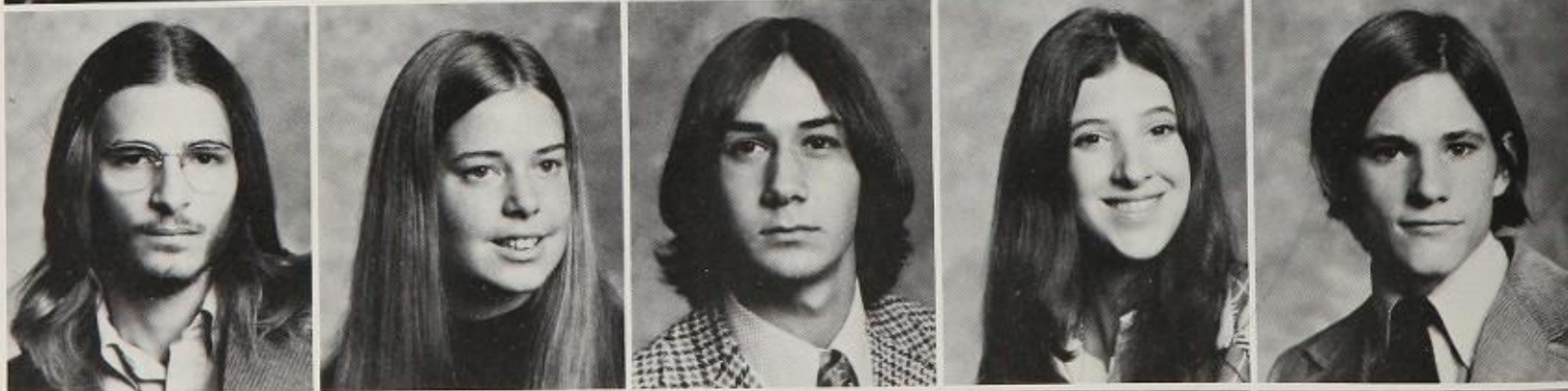
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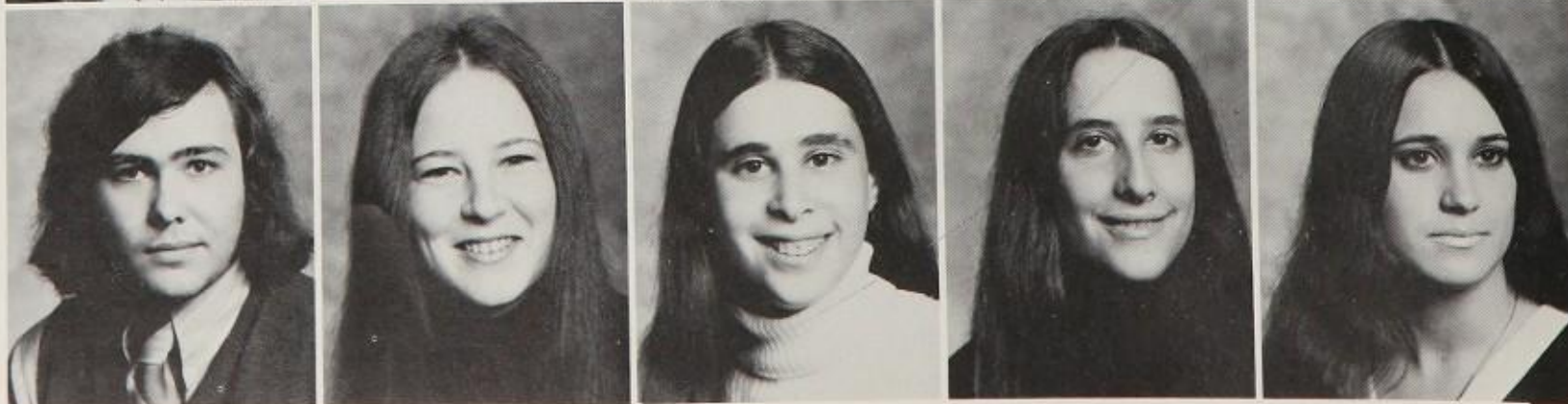
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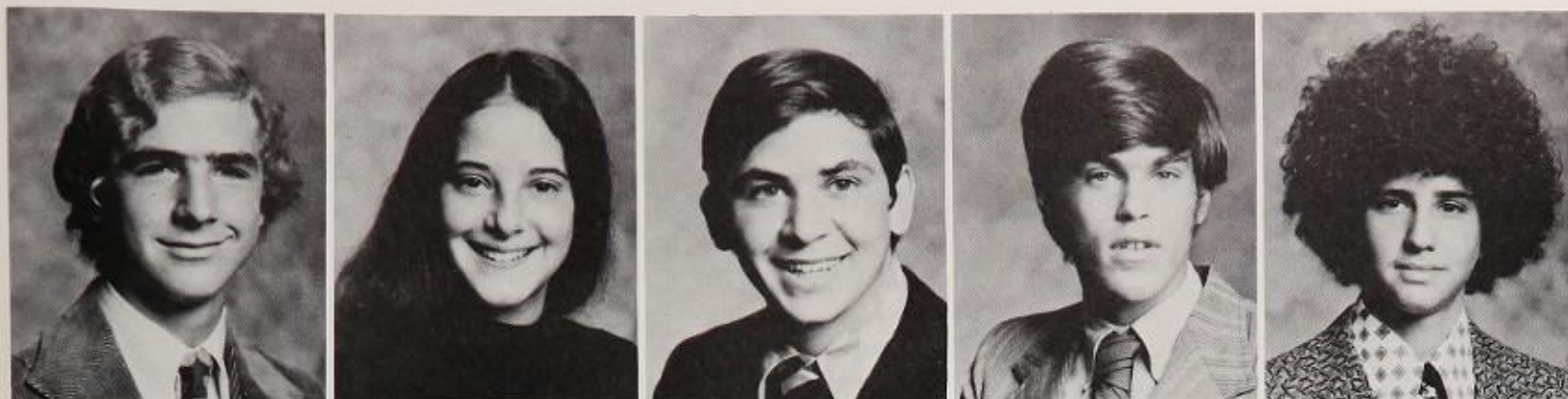


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Michell Castelli
Amy Castleton
Judi Castleton
Catherine Caughron

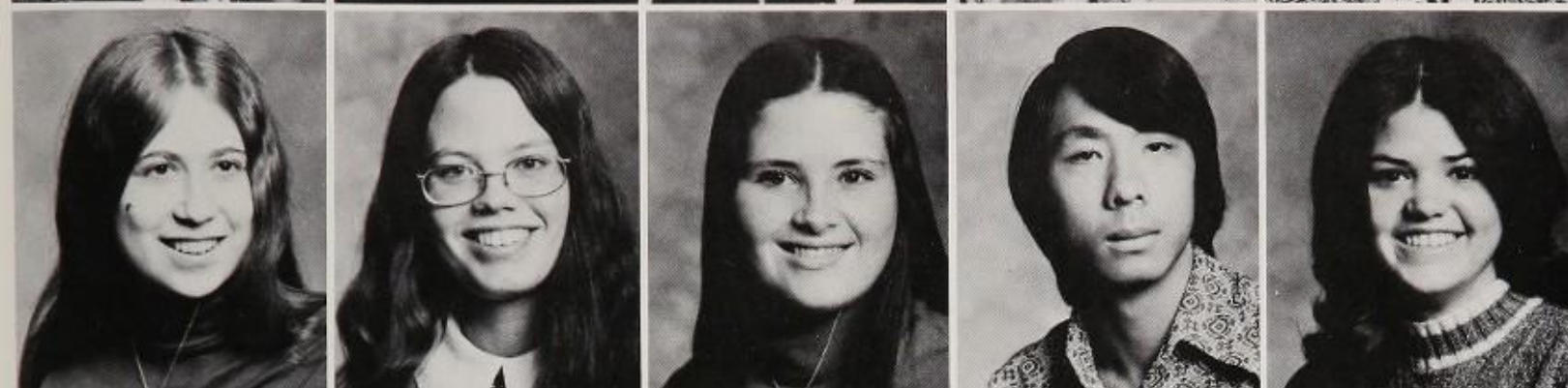


Bruce Chudacoff meets with difficulty as he discovers that community feeling contradicts active student support of McGovern.

Seniors direct participation in election year



Andrew Chacharon
Nancy Chalfen
Howard Chapman
Paul Chapman
Paul Chase



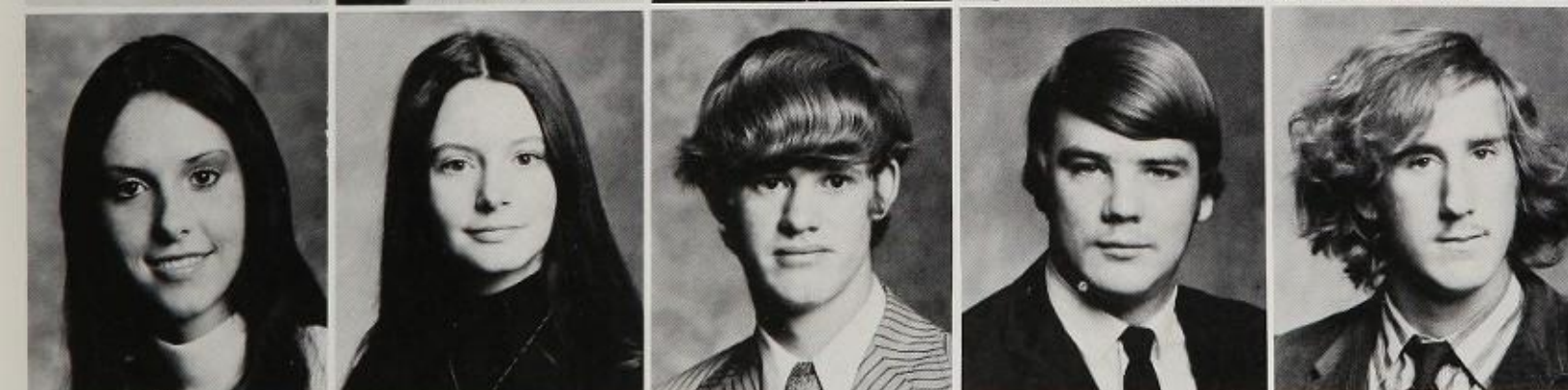
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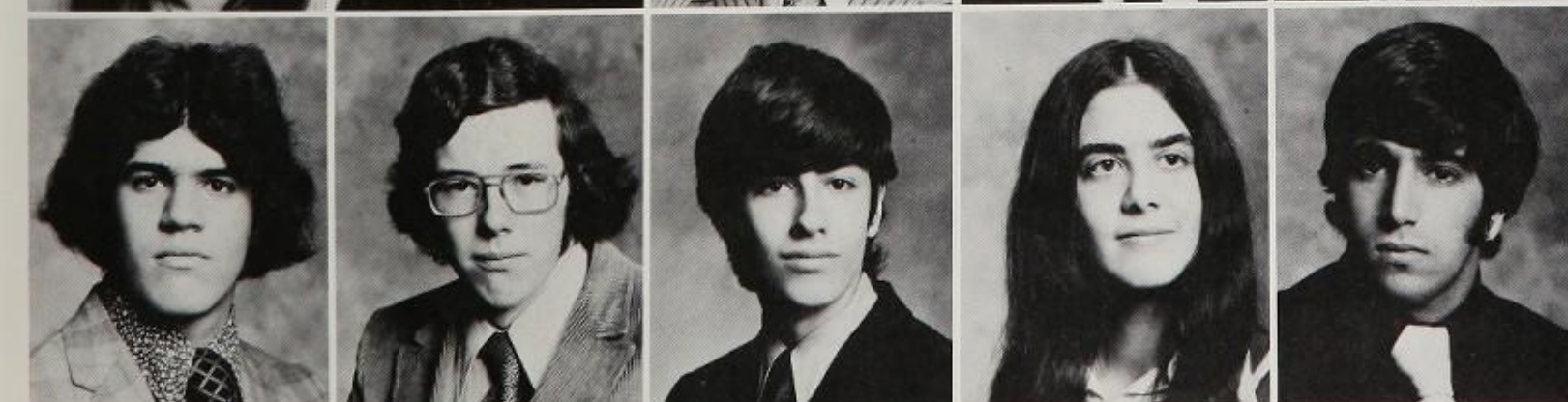
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Arlan Cohen
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John Coughenour
Howard Cousin



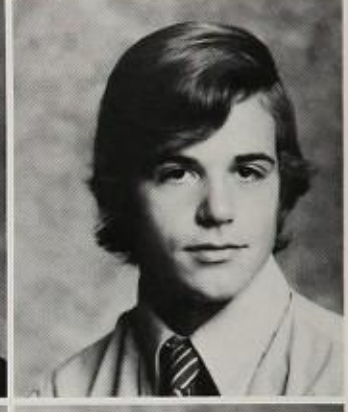
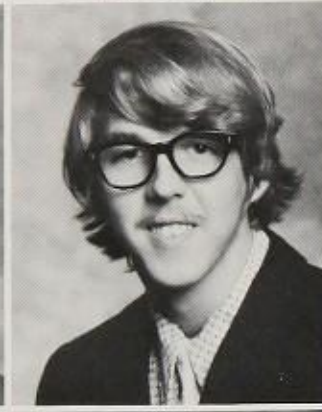
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Ed Dal Ponte
Denise D'Angelo
Jeff Davis

Seniors fly coop as fledglings crowd nest

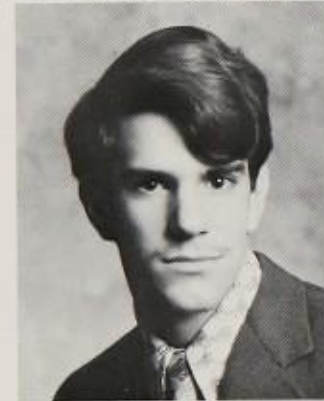
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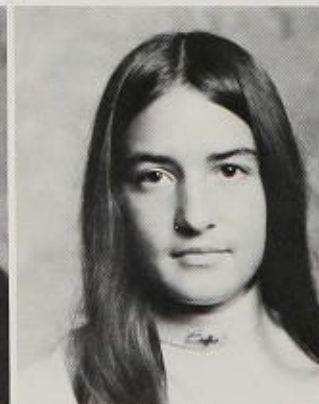
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Hannah Dresner
Polly Dubin



Andrew Dudnick
Bonnie Duman
Mindy Dushan
Debra Dvore
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Amy Eichengreen
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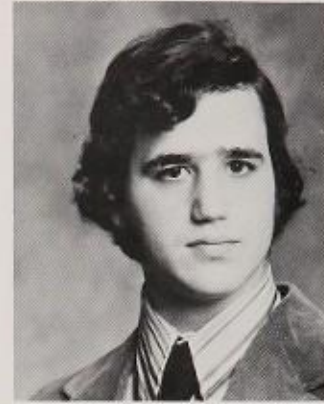




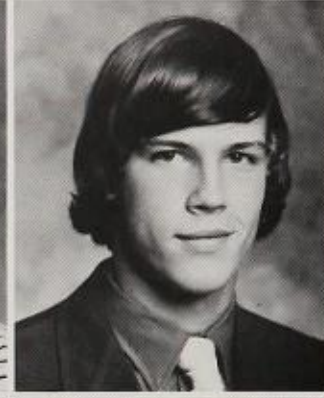
Nancy Lieberstein and Susan Salpeter remain aloof to the underclassmen who persist in sharing the privileges of Senior Lounge.



Daniela Facchini



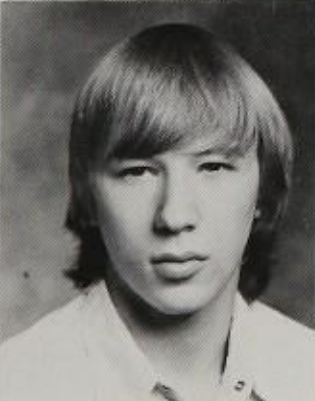
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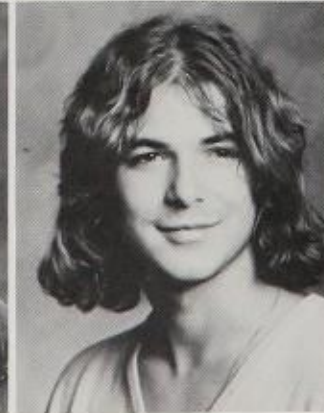
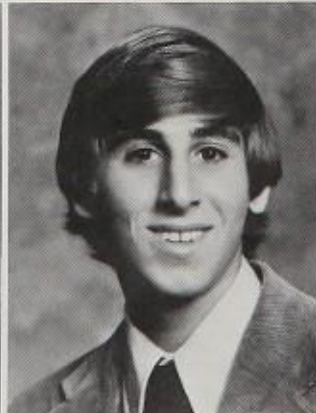
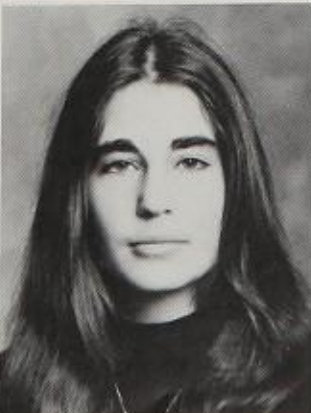
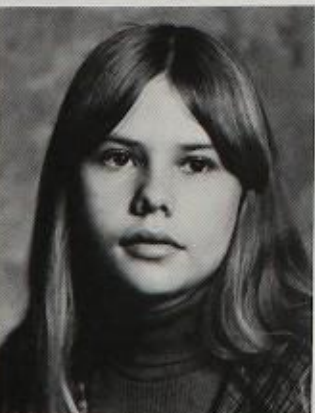
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Robert Finch
John Fink
Angela Fiore
Jeanne Firestone
Debbie Fischer



Randi Fischer
Michael Fisher
Mitchell Fisherman
Scott Fishman
Marc Flax



Laura Flegel
Fran Fleischmann
Cindy Fluxgold
Michael Fohrman
Vic Fontana

Diane Forman
Gina Frank
Jill Frankel
Mark Frankel
Jody Franklin



David Franzel
Howard Freedberg
Deborah Freehling
Andrew Freundlich
Margo Fried



Maurice Fried
Marcia Friedman
Mike Friedman
Scott Friedman
David Friend



David Frye
Robin Fuhr
George Galassini
Carlos Garcia
Gloria Garcia



Charles Garling



Diana Garner



Senior skit rehearsers burst into laughter at Debbie Freehling's singing goof during a run-through for the Mother-Daughter Banquet Show.



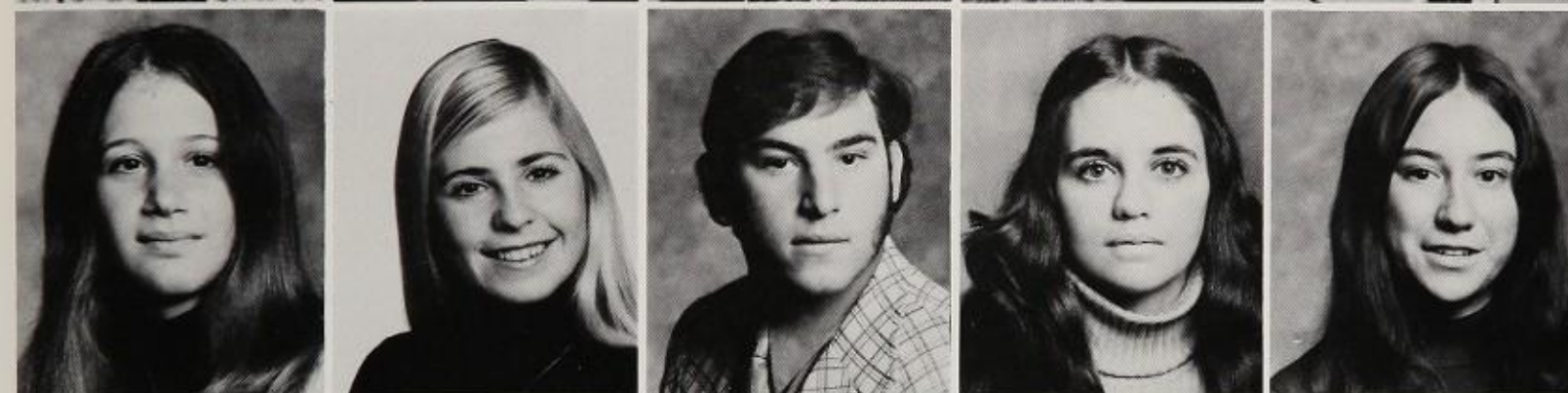
Industrious seniors resist "slump" virus



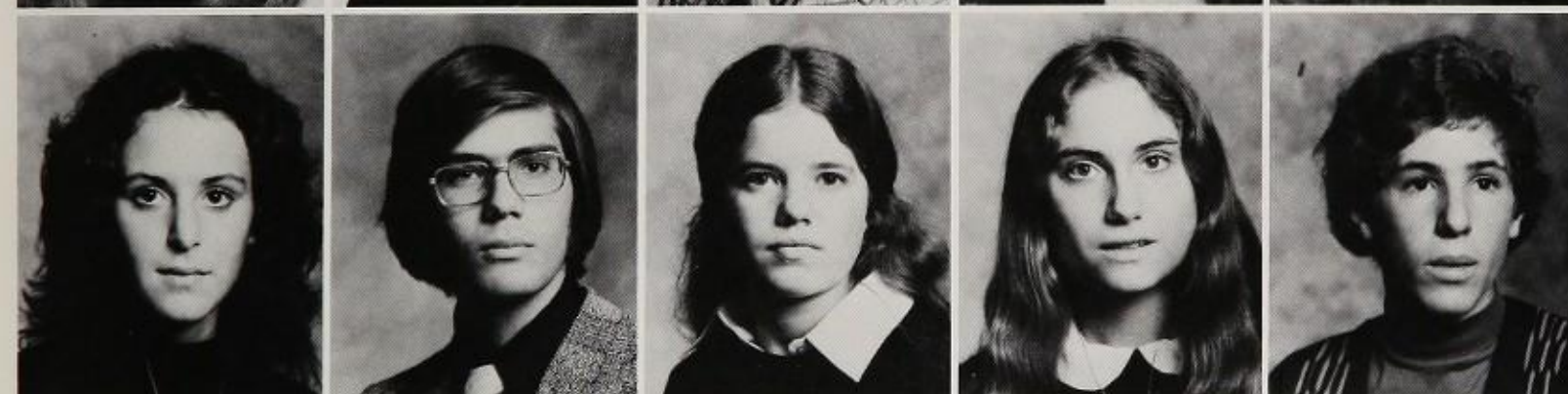
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Bruce Goldfarb
Marda Goldfine
Debbie Goldman



Deborah Goldman
Ron Goldstein
Cathy Goodman
Janet Goodman
Leonard Goodman



Sheryl Goodman
Phyllis Gorin
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Robert Grandi
Terri Granfield



Nancy Green
Susan Green
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Bob Greenstein

DE, Option, Hero allow for senior employment

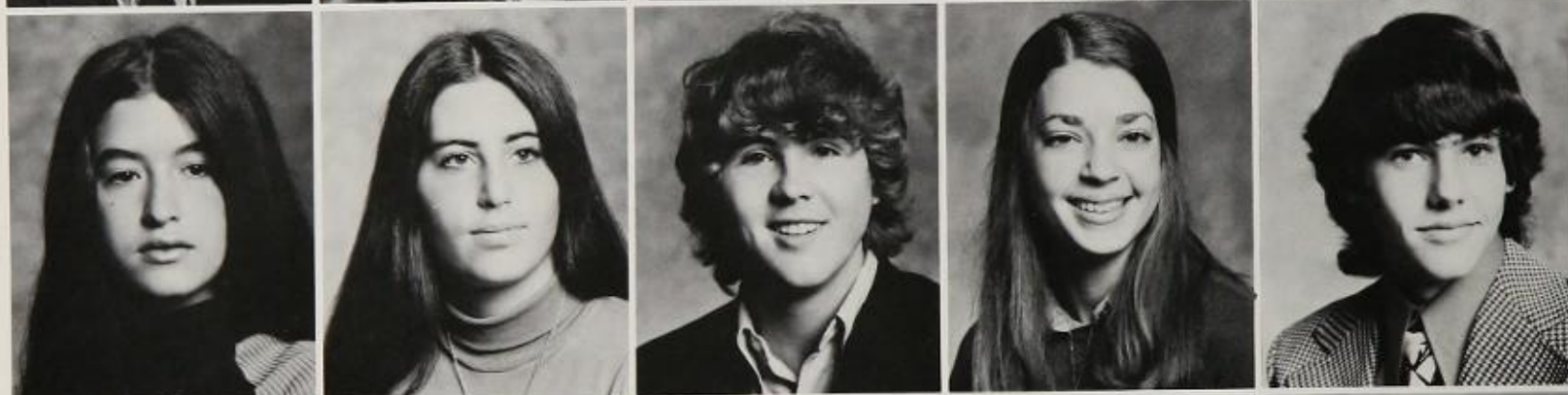
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Dan Hart
Patti Hart
Ron Hart



Susan Hartman
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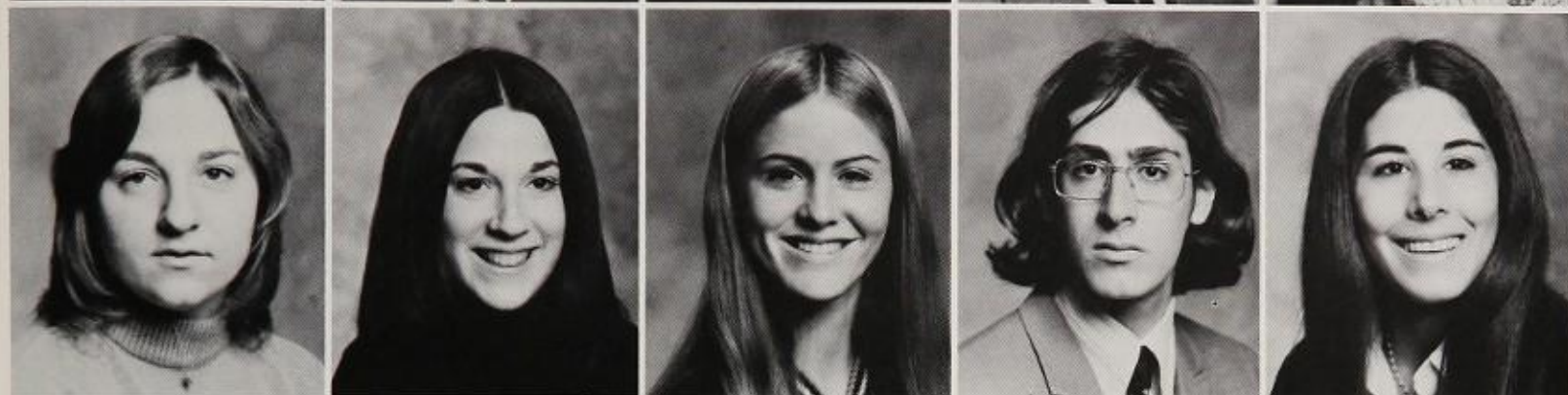


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Melissa Hollis
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Jill Holmes
Ricky Hopper
Marla Horwitz
Barry Hurwitz
Lauren Hyman



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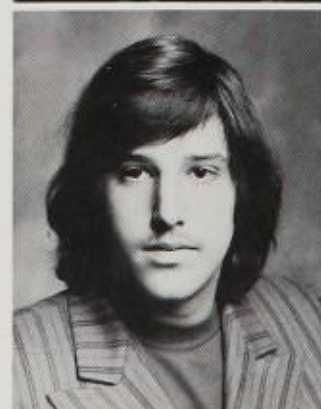


Jonathan Joseph
Gene Kahn, Jr.
Laurence Kahn
Lynn Kahn
Neal Kahn

Learning the art of salesmanship, Joe Weil, DE officer, and one of the 17 seniors in the program advises a customer on a shirt selection for her husband.



Kathy Kahnweiler



Louis Kalin

Paula Kamin
David Kaplan



James Kaplan
Marc Kaplan



Susan Kaplan
Susan M. Kaplan



Arlene Karasik
Jody Kasper



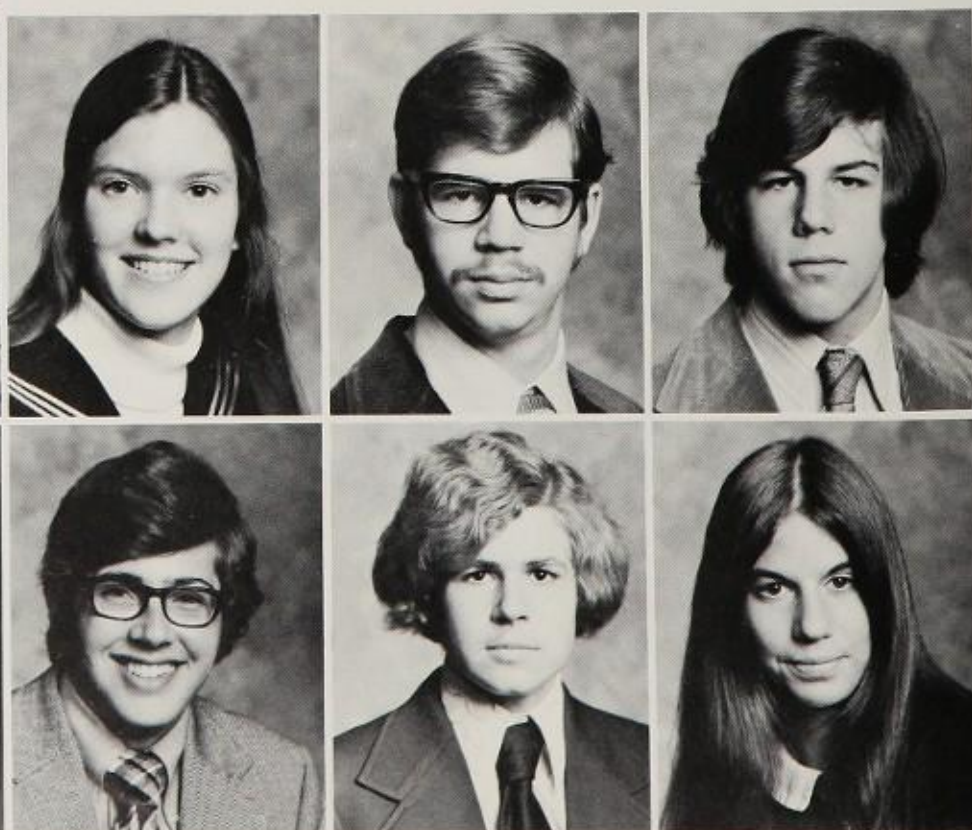
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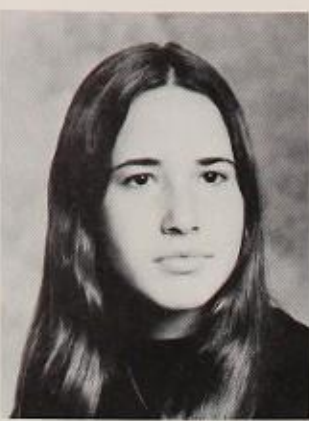
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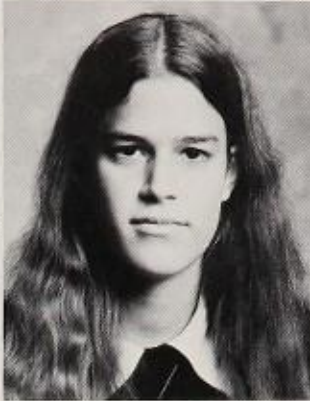
UMOC candidate M. Hershensons is so engrossed in the daily double results that he doesn't notice his mismatched pair of shoes.



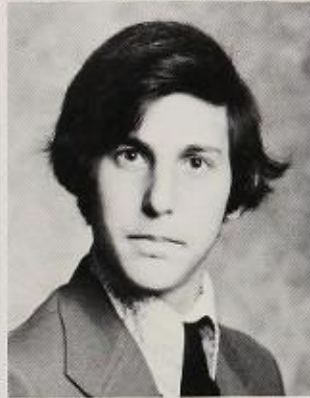
Executive board surpasses initial goals



David Kirsh
Lisa Klairmont
Kathryn Klein
Roberta Klein
Lori Klompus



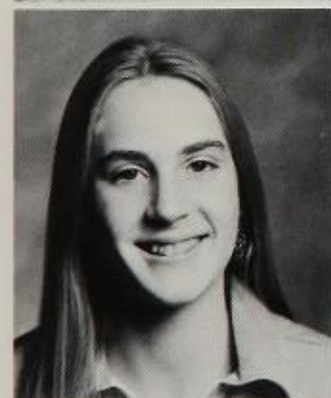
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Jim Krakauer
John Kraus



Elaine Krauss
Marc Kravitz
Ron Kreisman
Laura Krinsky
Karen Kruger



Judy Krumbein
Deborah Kuester
Jenny Lackner
Bill Laing
Howard Landsman



Debbie Last
Nancy Lawler
Howard Learner
Diane LeClair
Craig Lehtman

Some seniors find community service valuable

Howard LeNoble
Lori Lepp
Fredric Lesser
Eve Lettvin
Ellyn Levin



Stephen Levin
Mitchell Levine
Karen Levy
Ross Lewin
Wendy Lewis



Pam Leydon
Larry Lieber
Stacy Lieberman
Nancy Lieberstein
John Lillie



Barb Linz
Paula Lipson
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Jack Lloyd



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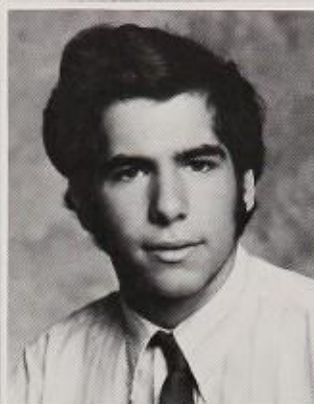


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Edward Lutren
Lynn Lutz
Alix Magid

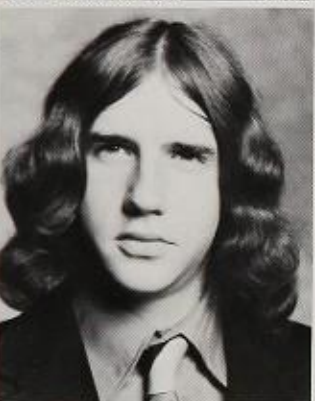




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Donna Mandel
Jeffery Mandell
Deborah Mangel
Gary Mann



Beth Anne Mansur
Aric March
Reggi Marder
Alan Margolis
Janice Marx



Gayle Masler
Corey May
Wendy Mazer
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Bob McClory

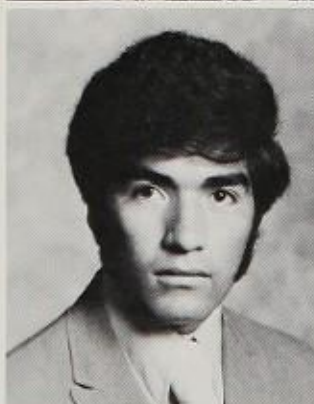
A weekly volunteer at Highland Park Hospital, Candy-striper Carol Exelrod wheels a patient to therapy from the surgical ward.



Michael McInerney
Amy Mecklenburger



Diana Meldman
Marla Mendell



Frank Mendoza
Linda Menduno

Vicki Meyers



Lynn Michaelson



Ellen Migdow



Even after a daily dance lesson in Chicago, Betsy Selz has enough energy to participate in Carol Walker's class one night a week as one of her senior options.

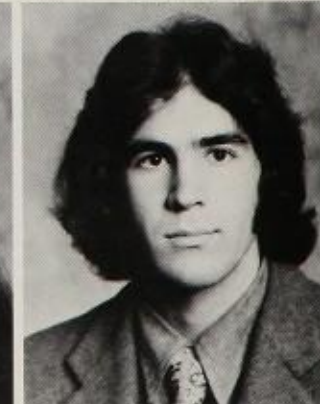
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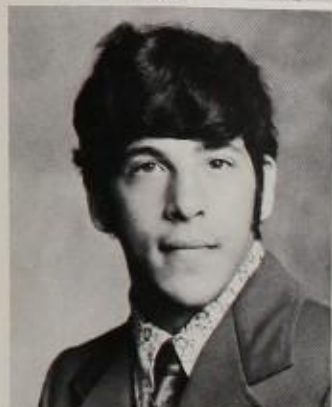
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Andrea Morris
Sandra Morris
Terri Moss
Ricardo Moyano



January graduates pursue hearts' desires



Alan Moyer
Pat Mueller
Marilyn Munski
Cathy Nachman
Katherine Nakamura



Michael Nardick
Elizabeth Nathan
Leslie Nathan
Martin Needleman
Nancy Newberger



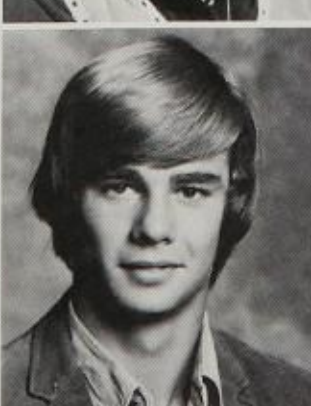
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Martha Novick
Kent Novit
Barbara O'Connell
Joe Ori



Erik Ostebo
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Linda Padderud
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Howard Parks



Michael Parmacek
Jane Parsons
Debbie Patten
Joan Pearlman
Penny Pekow



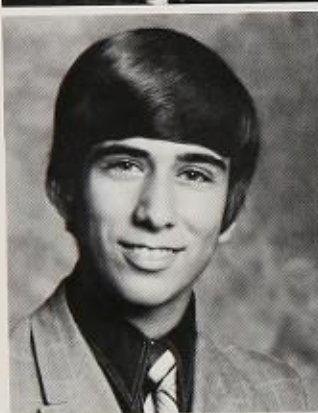
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Tom Perraud
Jeffrey Perry
Lois Pershin

Ravinia ceremony still sentimental for many

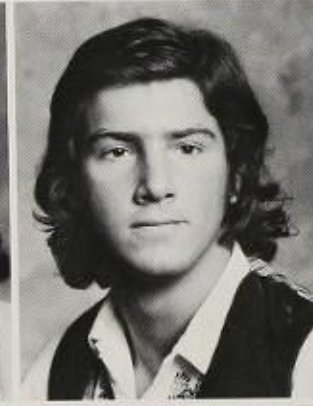
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Karen Petak
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Stewart Peterson
Debbi Pett



Steven Pflaum
Mary Picchietti
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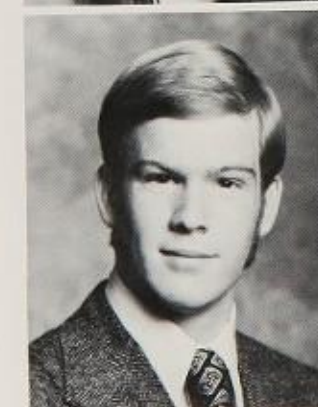
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Charles Piller
Thomas Pilurs
Richard Pinkus
Gwendolyn Platt



Diane Plouff
Dianne Polakoff
Joan Pollack
Debbie Popke
Marc Price



Randy Prior
Mike Pursall
Carol Quillman
Louann Quirk
Sheryl Raizes



Joanne Raymer
Tweeter Redfield
Martha Reif
Linda Reiff
Julie Reinganum

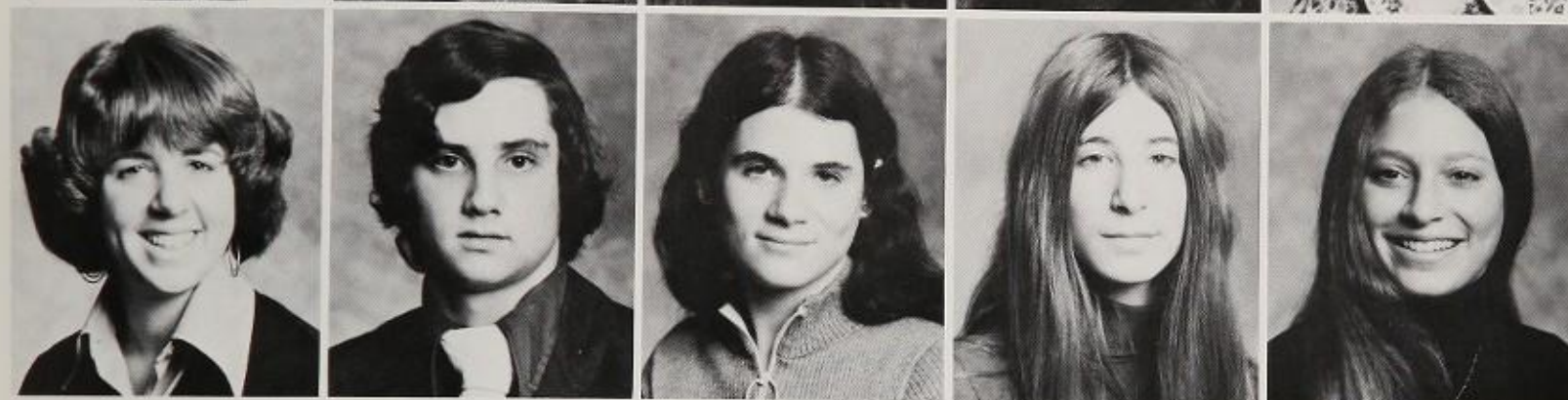




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Karen Resnick
Julie Roberts
Vanessa Rodriguez
Carol Rogers



David Ronzani
Nancy Rosen
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Nancy Rosenfeld

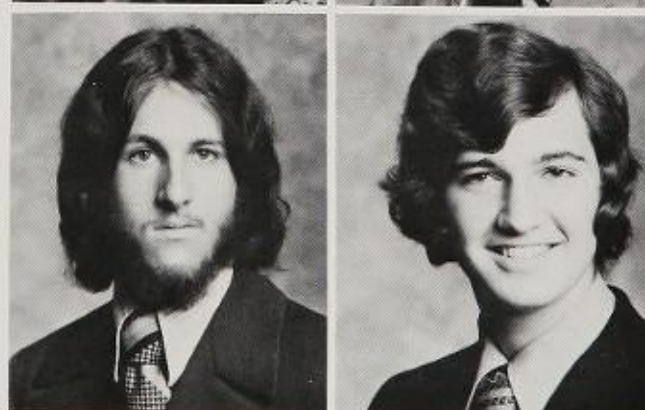


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Cathy Rosenthal
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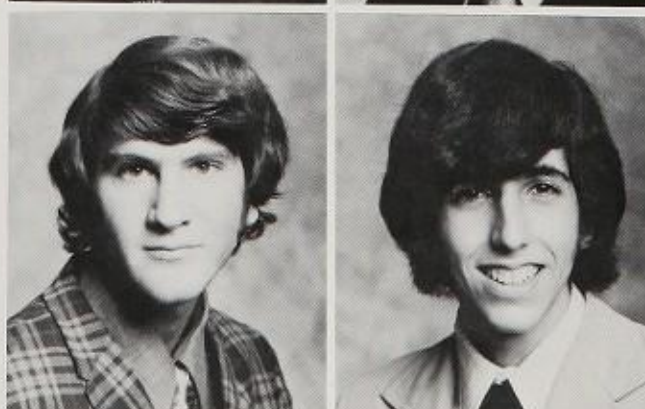
One of the 520 seniors who stuck it out until June, Pat Amidei is measured for her cap and gown.



Melanie Roth
David Rothenberg

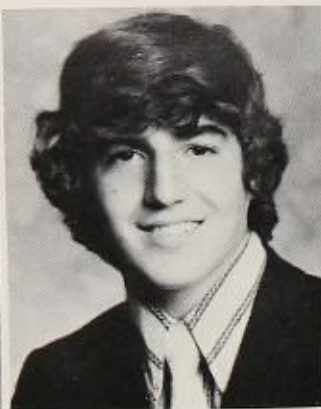


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Morris Rottman



Howard Rubin
Michael Rubin

Debora Sabol
Tony Saliba
Susan Salpeter
Sue Salutsky
Gene Samuels



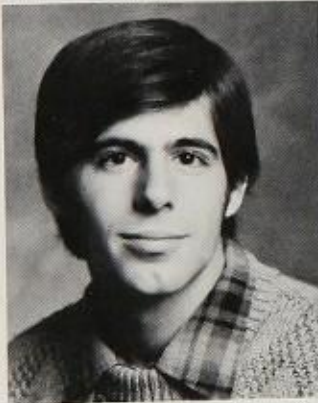
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Carrie Schaffner
Rick Schechter



Larry Schmidt
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David Schnair
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Sally Schoenberg



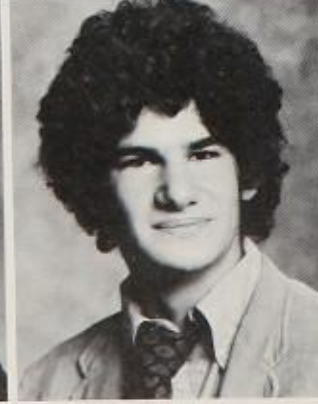
Robert Schoenhof
Amy Schuman



Wendy Schwartz
Becky Scott



Nancy Segal
Robert Segil



AWARD WINNERS: Front Row: (left to right) Patti Hoffman, Drama Award; Mike Parmacek, Bob Baracani, Illinois Boys' State Reps; Judy Krumbein, National English Award; Susan Green, Latin Award. Last Row: Joe Golbus, III, Boys' State Rep; David Friend, Brown Book Award; John Weissenbach, Rensselaer Math-Science Award; Steve Kersten, Dartmouth Book Award.



College application ritual involves most seniors



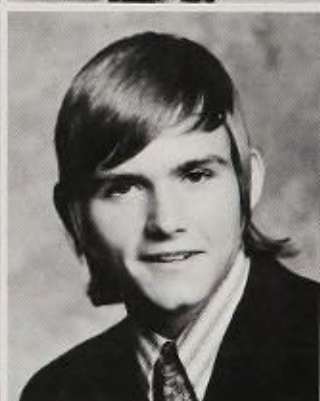
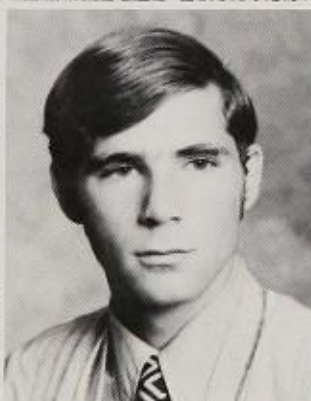
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Janet Shure
Patty Shure



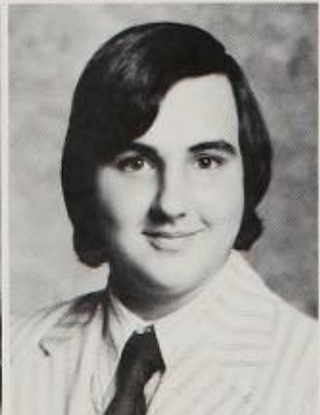
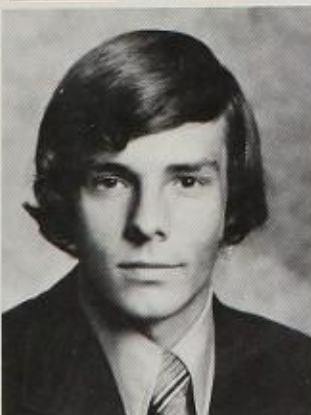
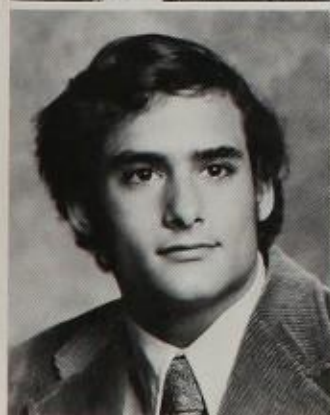
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Bill Silverman
Mark Silvers
Leah Simon
Gary Sinise



Scott Sklare
Kathie Skrabanek
Daniel Slack
Joan Slobin
Craig Smith



Don Smith
Linda Smith
Sue Smith
Susan Smith
Gina Snyder



Steve Solk
Laurel Sommers
Steven Spencer
Joseph Spero
Tom Spisak

Class and sponsor bid school fond farewell

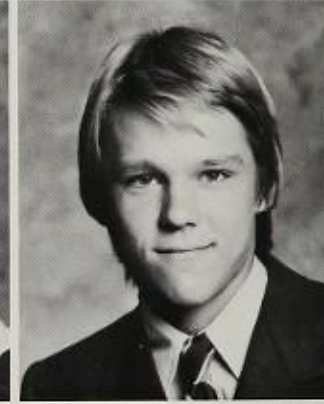
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John Straler
Katherine Strauss



Jack Suber
John Sultan
Patricia Sweeney
James Taibleson
Bunnie Tannebaum



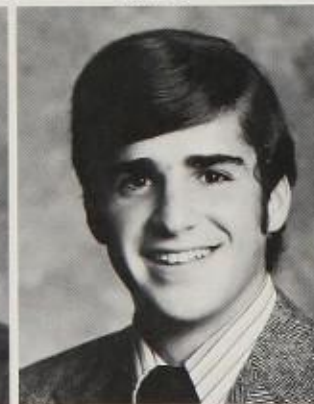
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Larry Van Order
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Denise Victor
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Bernie Warner
Nancy Warsaw

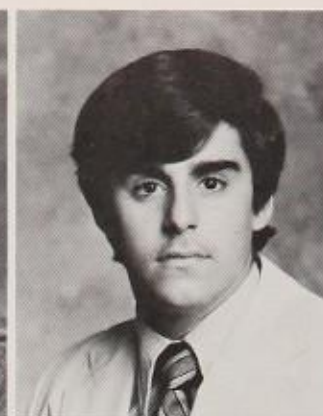


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Joe Weil
Jill Weinberg
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Jim Weiner



Ellen Weinstein
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John Weissenbach
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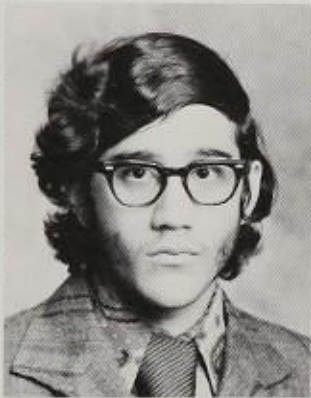
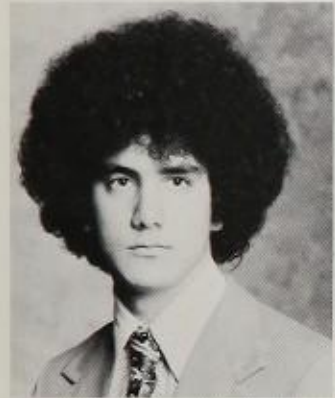




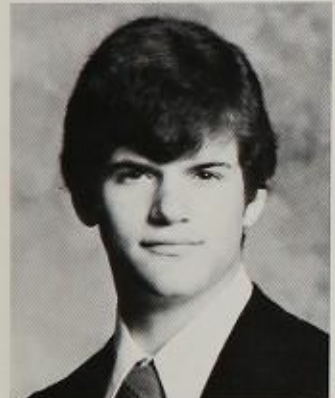
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Michael Witz
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Michael Wright
Paul Wurschmidt



Daniel Wynn
Bruce Yaillen
Erica Young
Charles Yurkonis
Joseph Zaccari, Jr.



Ken Zaiken
Linda Zanotti
Joyce Zaslaw
Susan Zelikow
Roger Zelinsky

Although her upcoming retirement to Colorado must be on her mind, senior class sponsor Mrs. Cardinal still finds time to work with executive board officer Sheryl Raizes.



Debbie Zeloof
Nancy Zemel



Deborah Zimmett
Jann Kahnweiler

Fund-raising dominates junior board planning

Faced with a rather large deficit, the junior class hoped to "keep our heads above water" and build working capital for senior year.

A year-long Charms pop drive, featuring reduced prices on Fridays, added steadily to the junior treasury. By typing this year's Buzz Book and having it photographically reproduced rather than printed, the class of '74 cut costs in half.

Juniors conducted a '73 rummage sale offering "anything and everything" with 50% of the funds earmarked for charity. In December, board members

sent out a notice in limerick form, in an attempt to round up faculty talent for a teacher talent show. Offers of "the ole sof' shoe" and a nude singing show comprised the only responses.

The only non-commercial projects considered were a second semester Sadie Hawkins dance and the May Prom, to be held at Highland Park Country Club. Recalling the low attendance at past dances, board planned a January homeroom questionnaire to student interest in the spring dinner-dance.



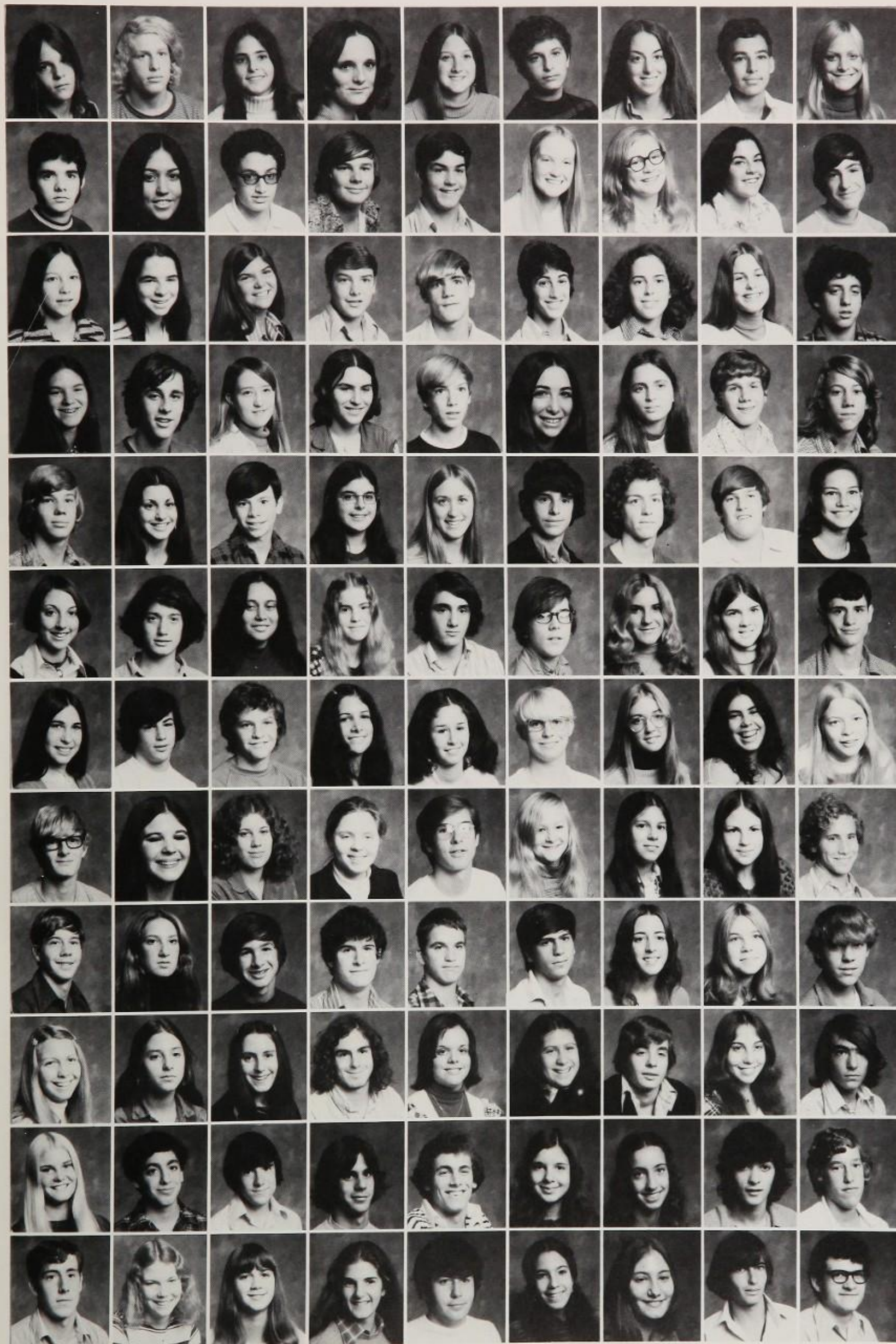
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Ann Aulbach, Juliet Austin, Janet Baille, David Baker, Susan Baker, John Baldauf, Ron Ballis, Andra Barmash, Linda Barnes

Ellen Barron, Randi Bartenes, Carl Baskin, Amy Baum, Lisa Baum, Greg Beasley, Robert Beck, Lee Becker, Mark Becker





Fritz Behr, David Belofsky, Robin Belrose, Dale Benham, Audrey Berger, Norman Berger, Soni Bergman, Michael Bernstein, Cherie Berzon

Mickey Beslow, Gloria Biondi, Jim Birnbaum, Jack Black, Mark Blackmore, Margaret Blakeslee, Allison Blakley, Mindy Bloch, Tom Bloom

Tamara Boden, Marla Bogen, Harriet Bollinger, Michael Bonamarte, Philip Boroff, Barb Borowitz, Cari Brandess, Barbara Brandt, Michael Braverman

Vicki Brendel, Fred Brickman, Barb Briggs, Doug Brodie, Claude Brown, Lisa Brown, Lori Brown, Dan Brugioni, Dan Bullard

William Burns, Susan Cabri, Mark Canmann, Patty Cantagallo, Janet Cape, Chris Carbine, Kevin Carey, Carl Carlson, Judy Carmichael

Gwen Carter, David Castillo, Carol Eaugron, Susan Cerb, Keith Charak, Chris Cima, Elizabeth Clark, Cathy Clifford, Steven Clites

Patty Coburn, Barry Cohn, Steve Cohn, Michelle Cole, Cindy Coleman, Doug Collins, Kathy Collins, Mary Collinson, Linda Conley

David Cook, Melissa Copp, Denise Cora, Virginia Cramer, Danny Crovetti, Christy Curtiss, Lori Cutler, Marcia Daniel, Mark Davidson

Preston Davies, Lesley Davis, Ron Davis, Mark DeBofsky, Rocco DeFilippis, Michael Demma, Paige Depoy, Laura Diamant, Steve Diamond

Jennifer Dickelman, Debra Disman, Ellen Distelheim, Kerry Dolin, Debbie Dombeck, Jell Dreyfus, Bob Davis, Deanna Drolite, Charles Durschlag

Nancy Earhart, Richard Ehrenreich, Roy Eichengreen, Barry Elias, Garry Emer, Terry Enstrom, Rachel Epstein, Sergio Escobar, Steve Ettelson

Bill Evans, Deborah Everds, Karen Evitt, Barbara Fabbri, Dan Fabbri, Adrienne Farb, Brenda Feiler, Roni Feldman, David Felix

Kathy Fenchel, Howard Fields, Debbie Fienberg



Cindy Finke, Virginia Finnegan, Margaret Finnegan



Nancy Fireman, Cathy Firestone, Michael Fischer



Wendy Fisher, Judy Fine, Delia Forslin



Patti Flax, Sharon Folkoff, Glenn Forslin



Kim Foster, Abigail Frankel, Hillel Frankel, Jeff Frankel, Deborah Franko, Kevin Fraulini, Lynne Freeman, Gail Friedlen, Vicki Friedman



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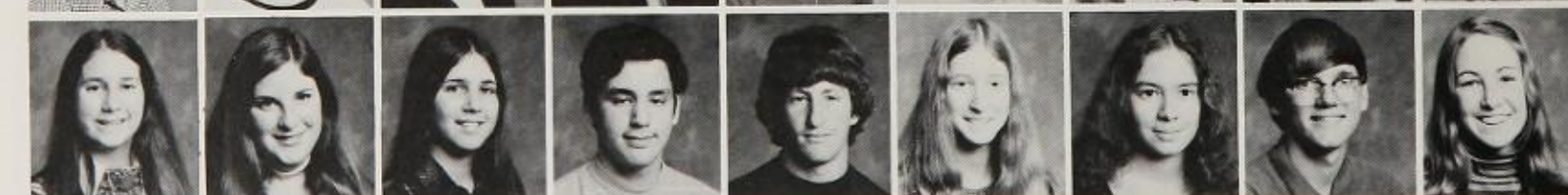
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Ava Gordon, Diane Gordon, Susan Gorsky, Joel Graff, Ronnie Graham, Gail Grauer, Laura Greco, Chris Green, Kathy Greenberger



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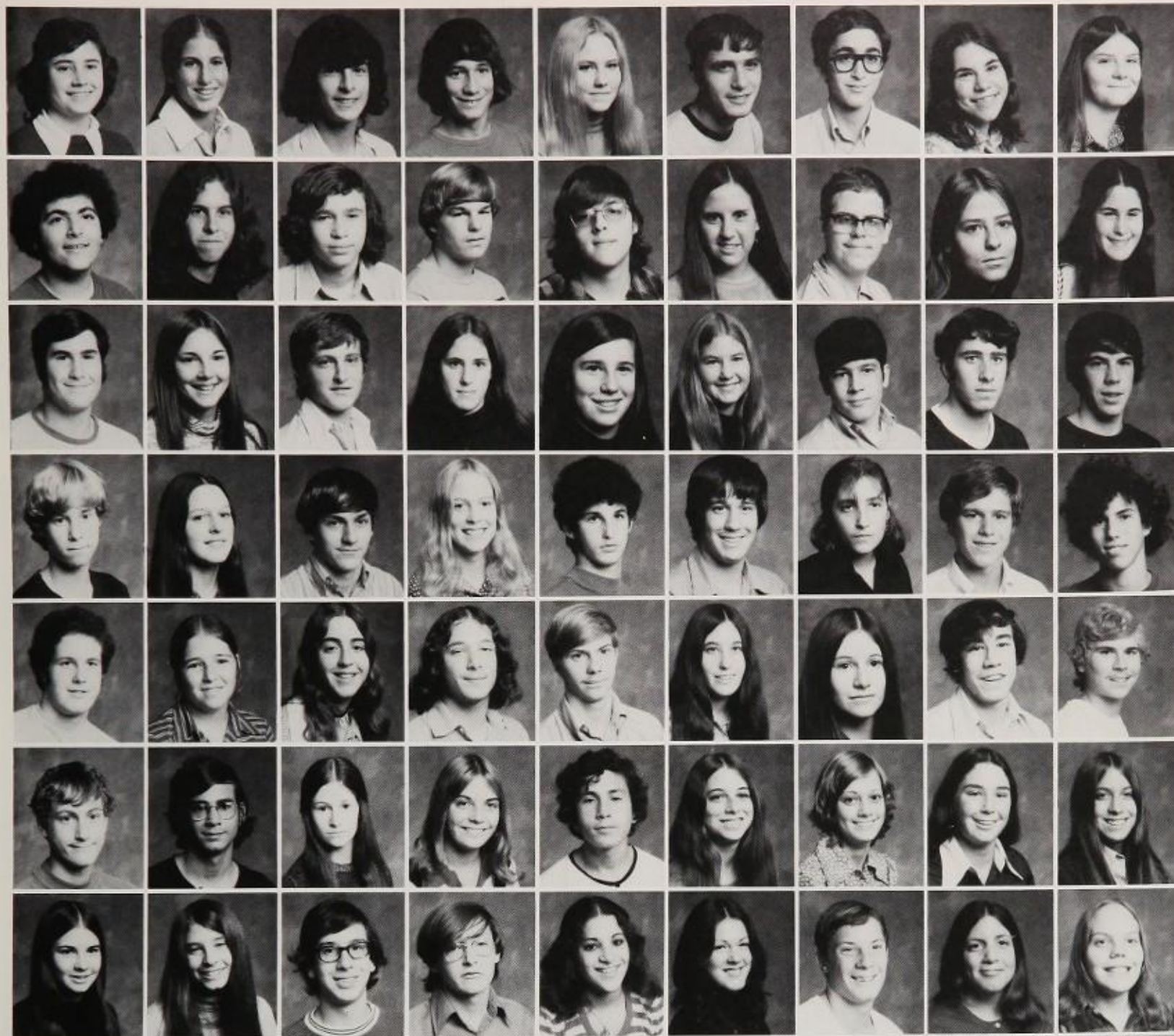


Signe Hadley, Jon Halper, Kris Hammerberg, Mark Harris, Robert Harris, Mark Harwood, Danelle Helander, Kathryn Henneman, Adam Henner



Appealing to the sweet tooth of her many different customers, junior Leslie Henner puts all of her energy into raising much-needed funds for the junior class.

Class treasury profits from Charm Pops



Kathy Greenberger and Andra Barmash reward an eager customer with the new 1973 Buzz Book, the earliest to reach the book store in recent junior history.



Leslie Henner, Nina Heuman, Geoffrey Hiller, Larry Hillman, Debbie Henson, Alan Hirsch, Eric Hirsch, Sally Hirsch, Lynn Hoerle

Philip Holland, Andy Horowitz, Robert Horowitz, John Houger, Bruce Howard, Lisa Hrabe, Thomas Hurley, Rica Iacch, Barb Israel

Jim Israel, Vicki Israel, Russell Ivanhoe, Ginger Kahn, Sue Kahn, Diane Kaiser, Gordon Kapes, Gary Kaplan, Mark Karasik

Bob Karger, Kathy Keeler, Todd Keil, Kitsie Keitel, Andy Kern, Steven Keifus, Terri Kier, Bill Kirsch, Alfred Klairmont

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Kevin Kormylo, Donald Korobkin, Iris Koror, Sandy Kortokrax, Jay Krafur, Laurie Krasne, Kathy Krellwitz, Cary Kretchmar, Jody Kroll

Alene Krom, Sandy Kugler, Steven Lang, Mike Lattanzia, Alison Lavitt, Kimberly Lawton, Bob Le Clair, Judy Leibach, Laurie Lempinen

Terry Levin, Gregg Levin, Joshua Levine

Matt Levine, Sue Levy, Susan Levy

Larry Lidov, Donald Liebensen, Corey Light

Mark Linch, Steve Lipsey, Larry Lipsky

Barry Lipson, Brian Lipson, Neal Litow

Prom set for Highland Park Country Club

Vicki Loevy, Debby Lowenthal, Bruce Lustigson, Dan Maccabee, Barbara Maimone, Larry Malvin, Beth Manaster, Bob Mann, Sheryl Marion



Donald Markle, Susan Marks, Susie Marks, Ira Martin, Amy Mattes, John Mayer, Cindy Mazzetta, Griffin McGuire, Jan Mecklenburger



Richard Mednick, Scott Mehenbacher, Rick Mejia, Joseph Melchiorre, Susan Melvoin, Alan Mendelson, Wendy Michaels, Jon Mickelson, Julian Mickelson



Jan Migdal, Jeff Miller, Richard Miller, Peter Milone



David Minkus, Paul Mitchell, Richard Mizel, Debra Molinari



James Moon, Nellie Moon, John Moran, Debra Moore



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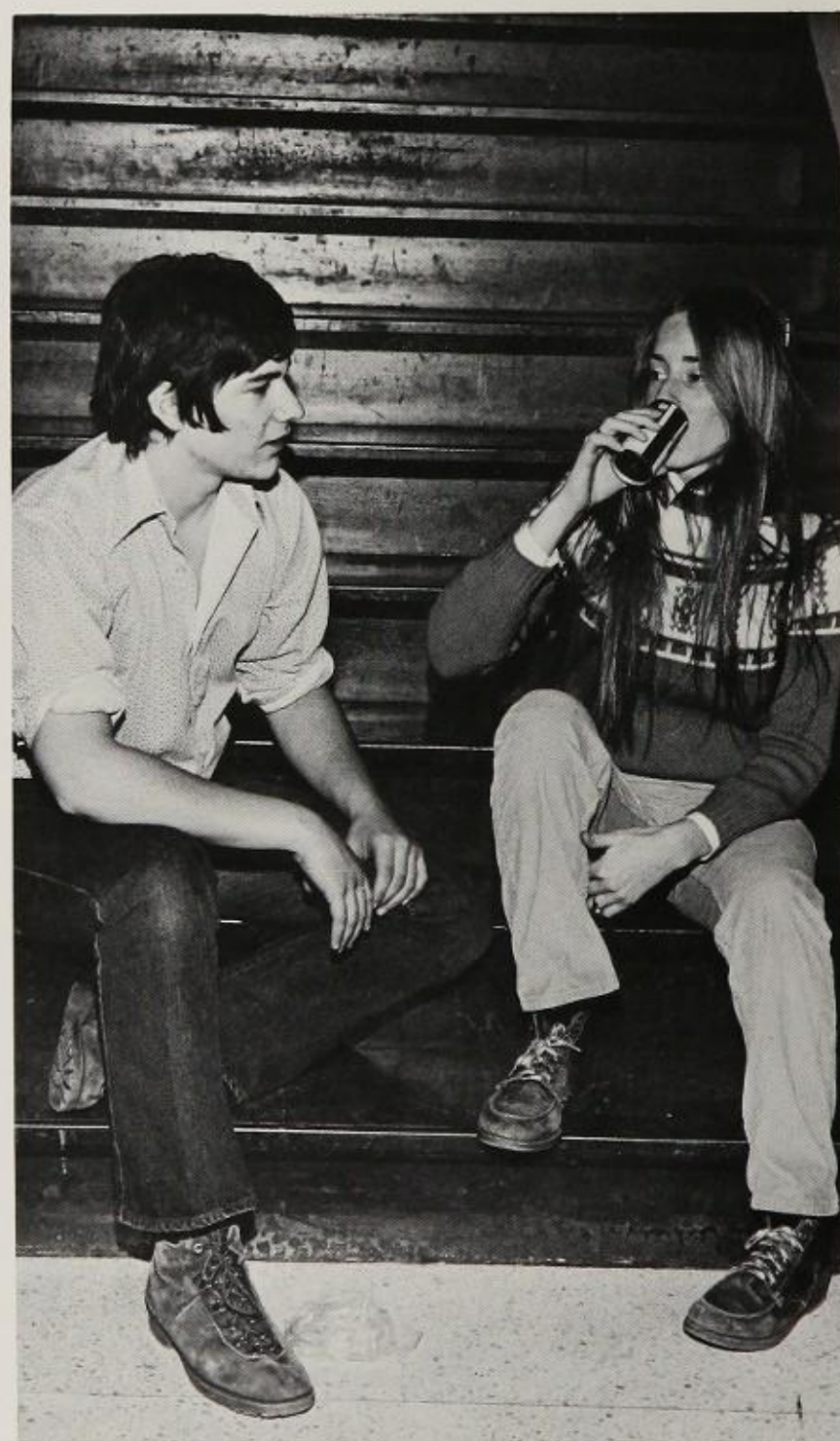
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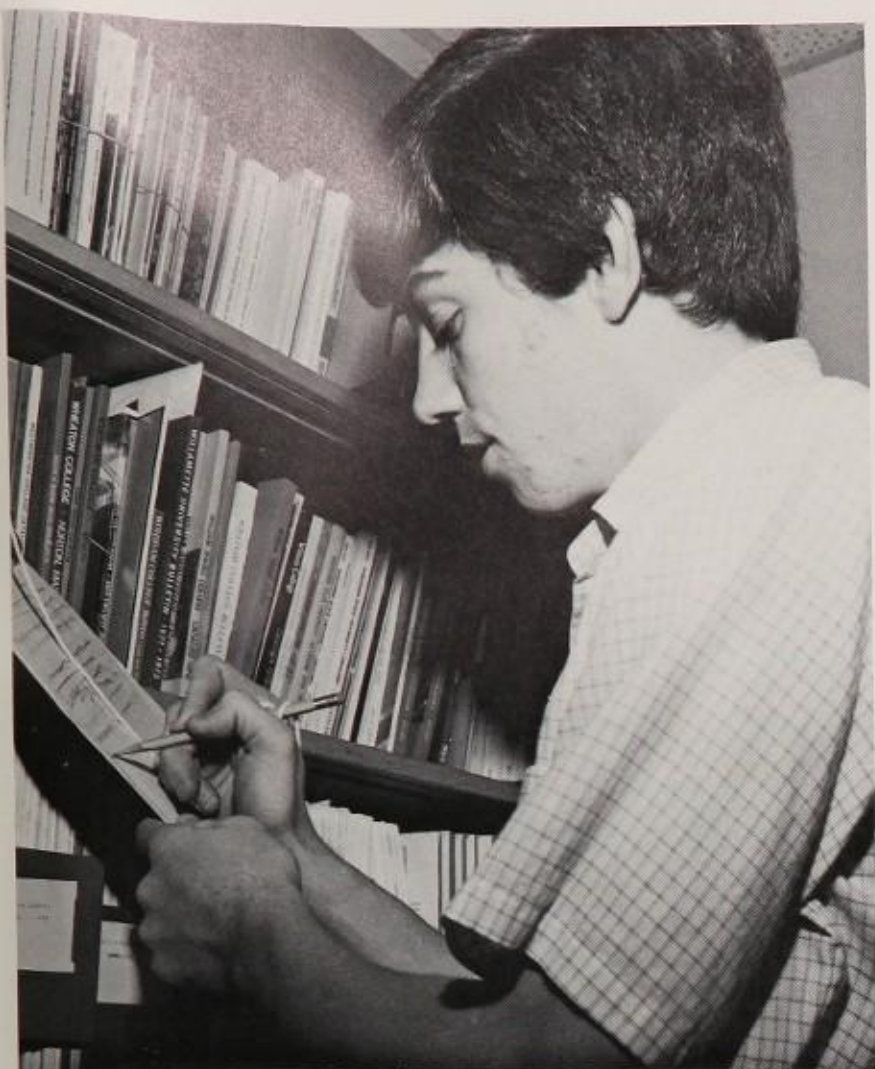
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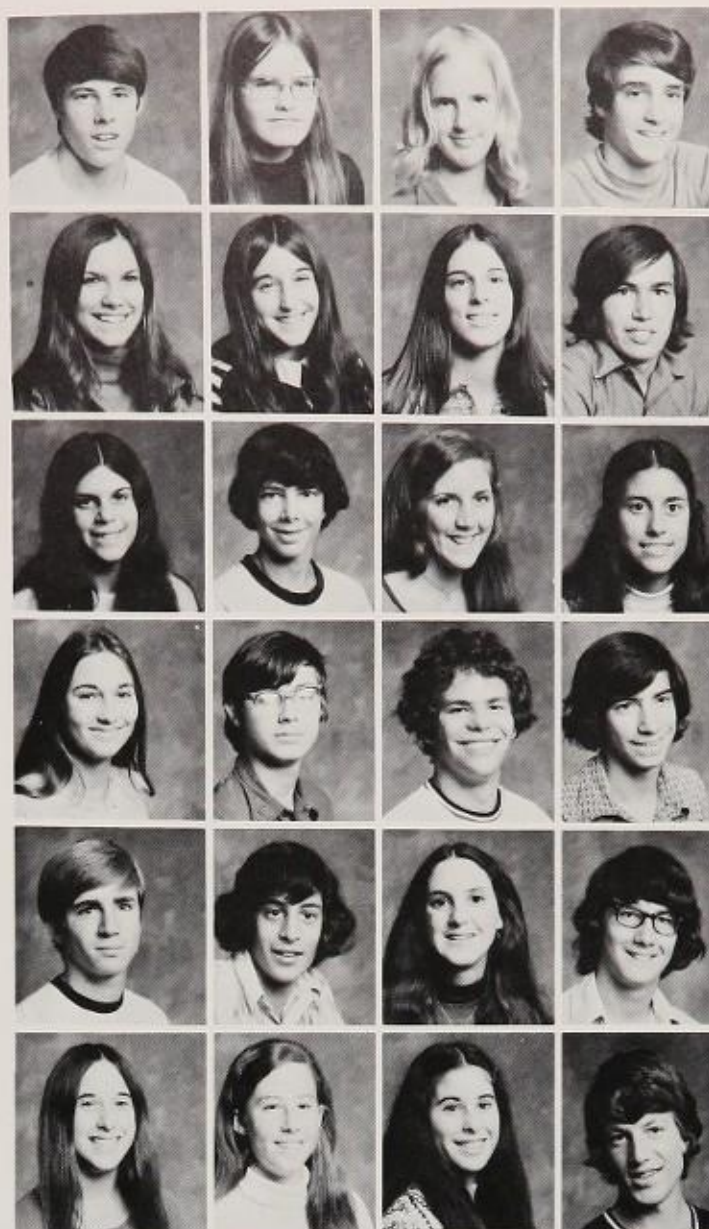
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Entertained by the conversation of Mark Raffles, junior Eve Yas-trow sneaks a forbidden drink in one of the open hallways.



Griff McGuire, like many other juniors planning for the future, signs out a career booklet from the IMC catalogue room.



Jim Ostrow, Patti Page, Margie Pahlke, Mario Palladini

Sara Pankiewicz, Susan Parmacek, Mitzie Pasquesi, Oswald Pasquesi

Robin Pattis, Mike Pauly, Patricia Pearson, Nancy Peddle

Lisa Petradek, Jorge Phillips, Chuck Piolet, Jim Pilurs

Roy Pink, Gary Pinsel, Monica Pinsel, John Pinosof

Cindy Pochis, Robin Podolsky, Debby Portman, Jon Powell



Julie Powers, Jack Prager, Julie Price, John Putnam, Mark Raffles, Linda Reinisch, Edith Reese, Sue Resnick, Juan Restrepo

Rhonda Ricciardi, Dale Rice, Lyle Rich, Larry Richards, Rebecca Richardson, Sue Richman, Kevin Rigdon, Fran Rivkin, Howard Robbins

Marty Robins, Lauralei Rogers, Debby Rogoff, David Rolfe, Christine Roman, Dan Root, Suzi Ropiequet, Stephanie Rose, Joanie Rose

Lee Rosenberg, Nancy Rosenberg, Robin Rosenbloom, Nancy Rosenheim, Byron Rosenstein, Ellen Rosenstein, Maurine Rosenstein, Rick Rosenthal, Hal Roseth

David Ross, Eugene Ross, Ken Ross, Martin Ross, Randy Roth, Marty Rothfelder, David Ruben, George Rush, Alan Rózon

Gail Sabin, Wayne Sachs, Margie Sager, Frank Saliba, Jackie Saltzman, Corina Sanchez, Erik Sandberg, Phyllis Sandford, Gina Santi

Gail Sarnat



Karen Schlesinger



Steven Schloss

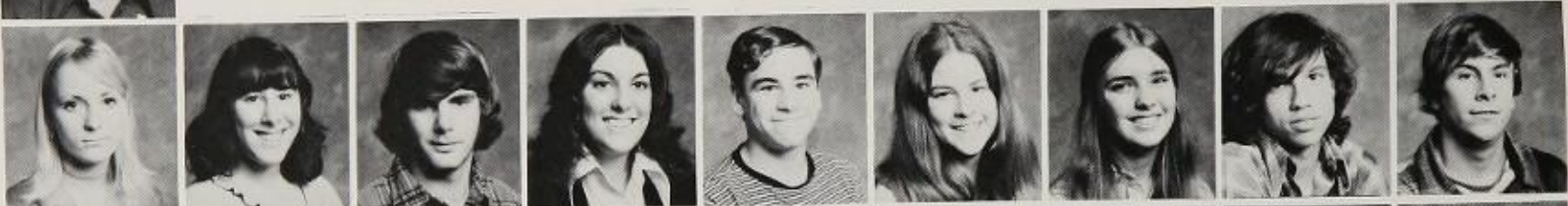


Larry Schmetterer

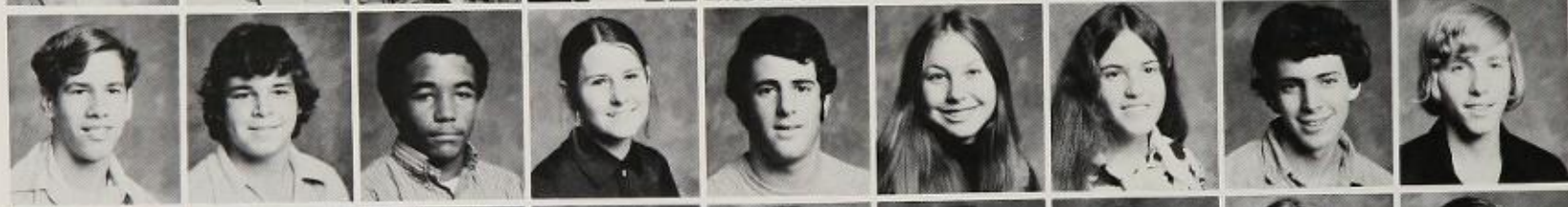


Enclosed in the privacy of a library carrel, Jan Stern enjoys a moment of welcome repose.

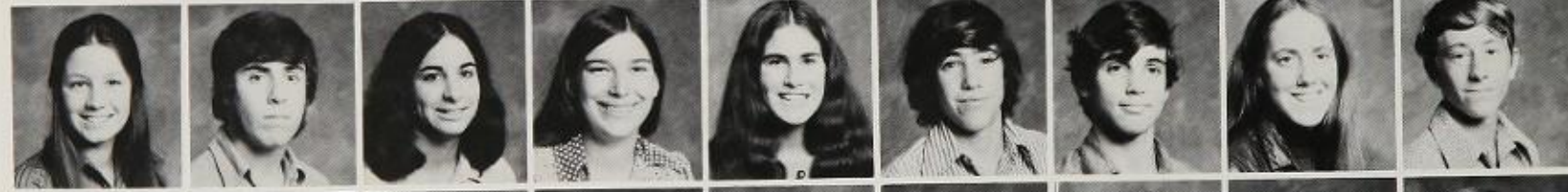
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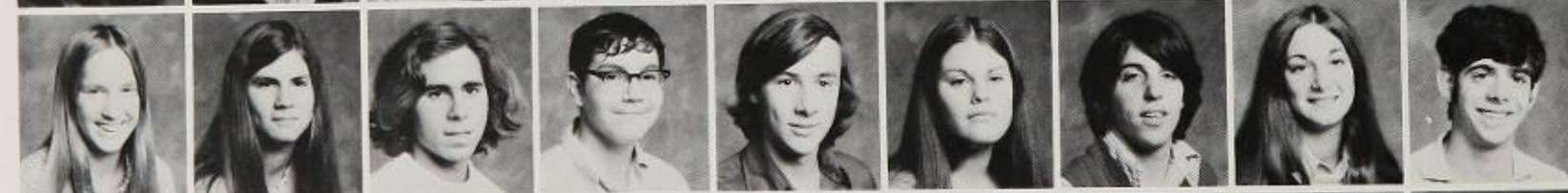
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Peggy Simonaitis, Kim Simons, Peter Simons, Joshua Singer, Jeff Slepak, Linda Smerling, Andrew Sohn, Wendy Sollo, Roger Sonneborn



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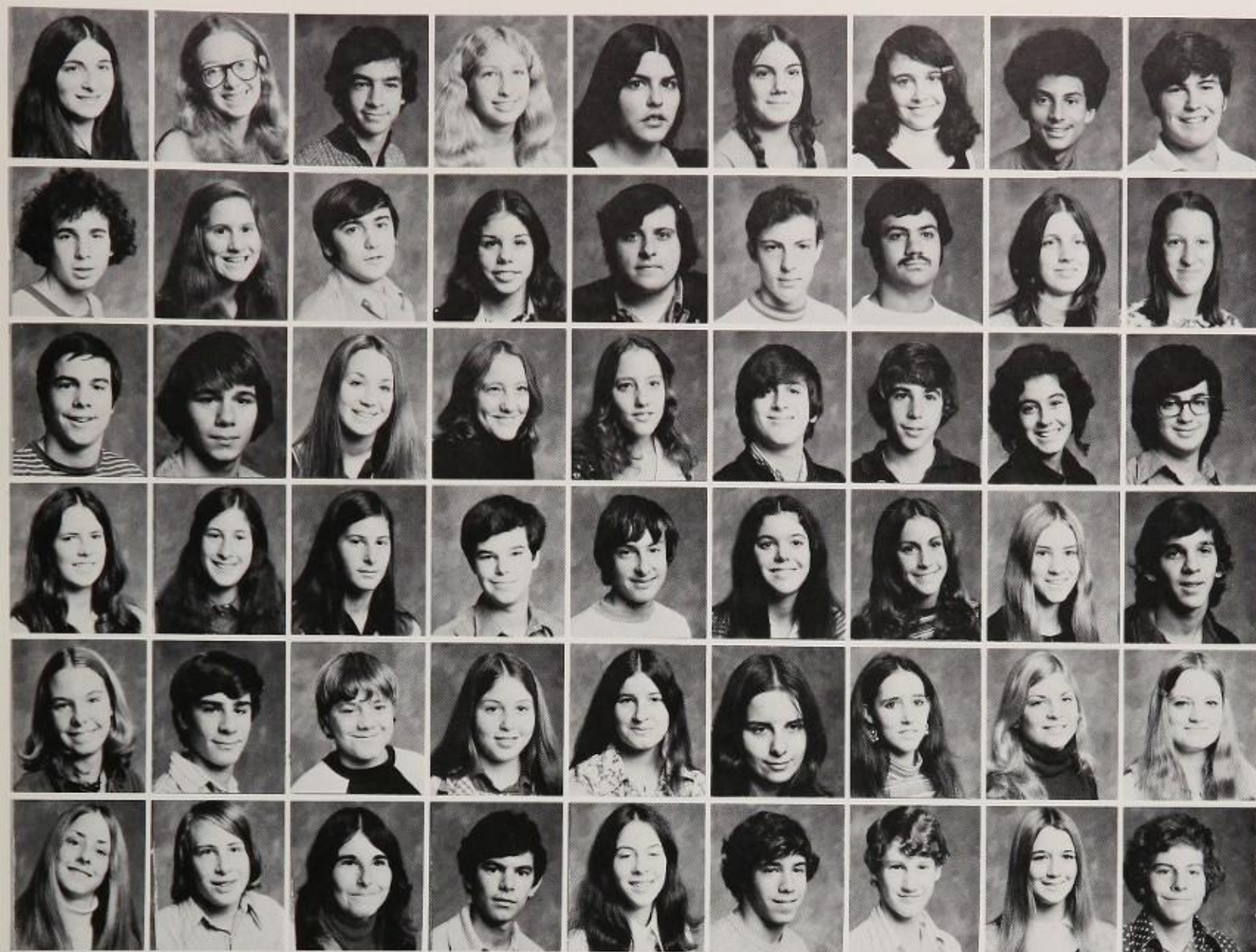
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Buzz Book deficit cut by local 'typesetting'



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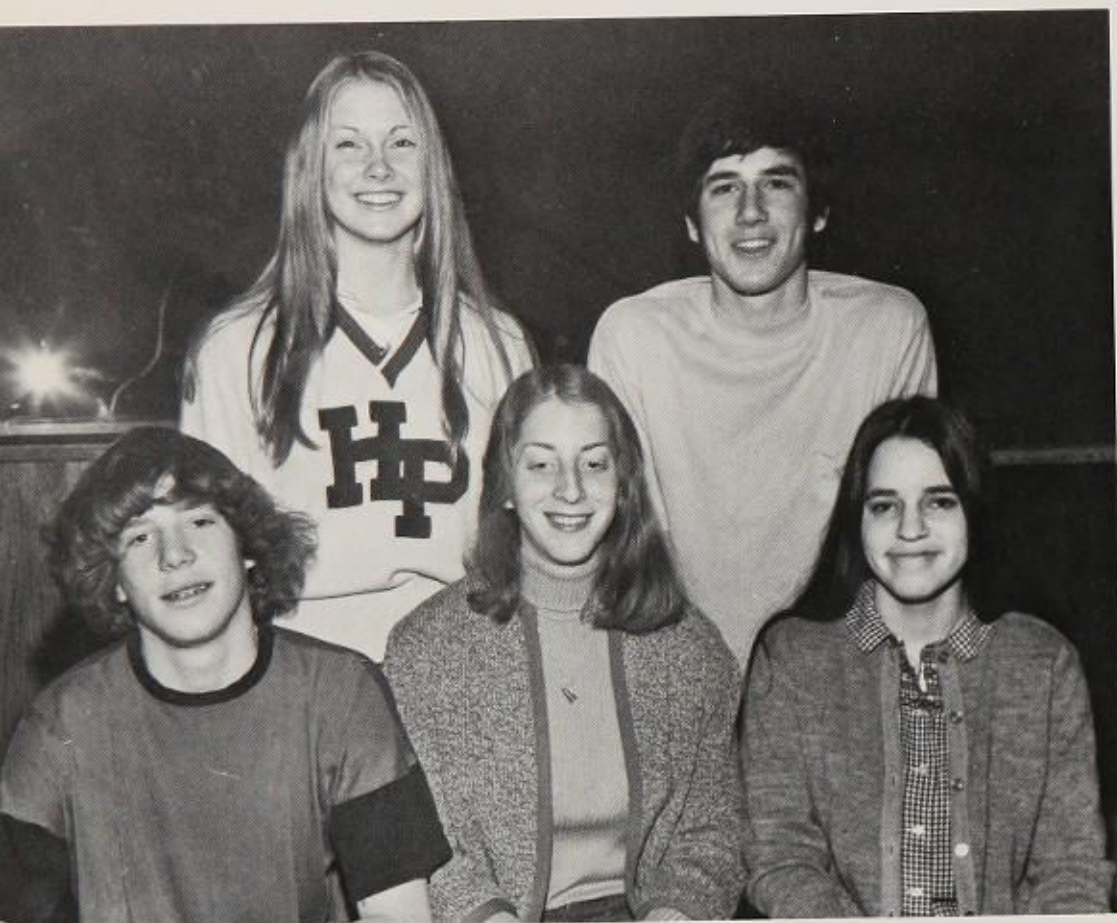
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Eve Yastrow, Alvin Yellon, Marc Young, Wendy Young, Karen Zak, Marty Zimmerman, Neal Zimmerman, Barb Zoldaz, Scott Zuker



Taking time out from her studies, Kim Foster spells out the many virtues of her favorite candidate to Corina Sanchez.

Spirit Day sets pace for big sophomore year



Class Officers, (left to right): Jamie Brusslan (Pres.), Jean Becker (Soc. Chmn.), Debbie Boxerman (Sec.), Donna Schwall (V. Pres.), Ross Kooperman (Treas.).

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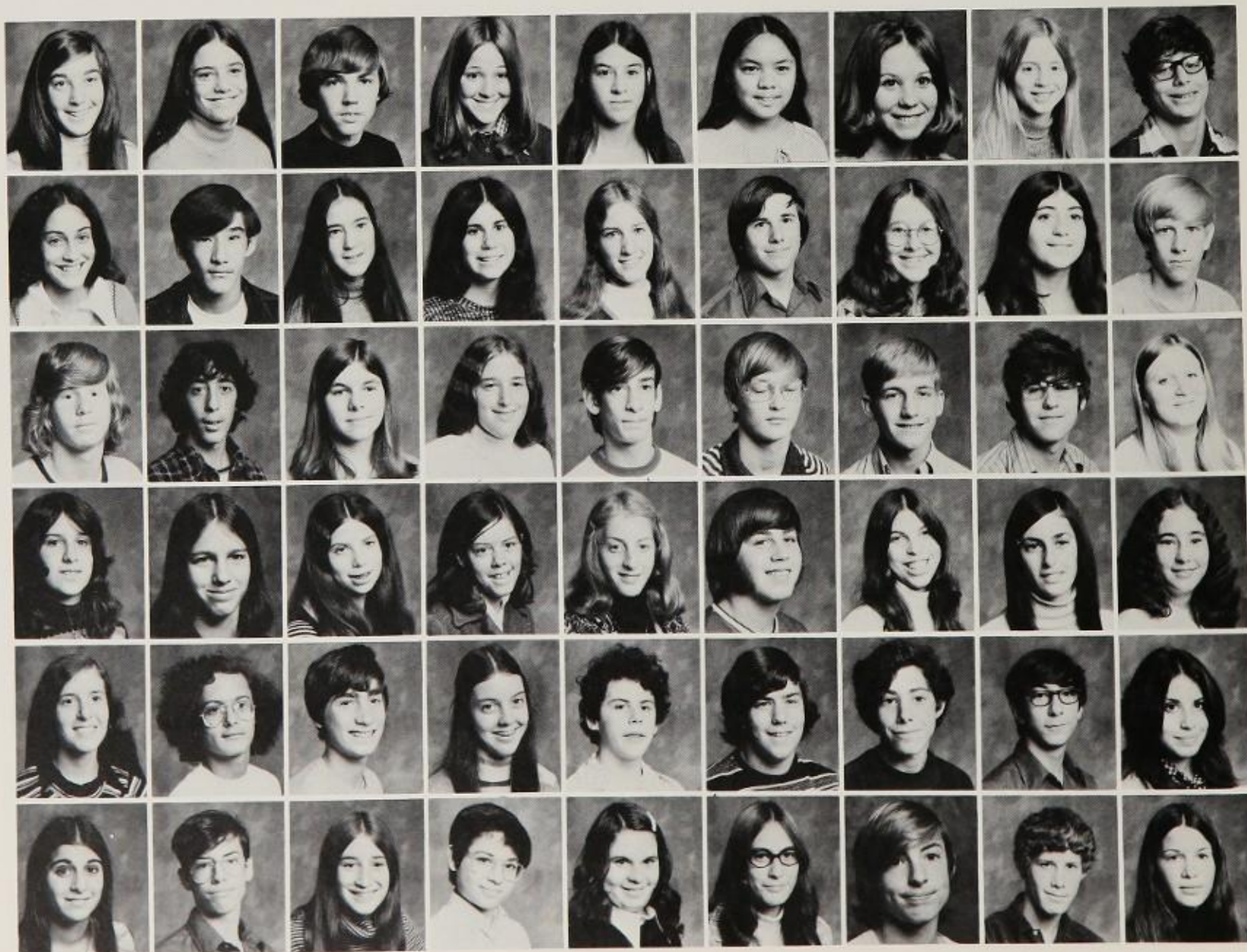
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Marcy Bartenes, Anne Bassett, Nancy Bazelon, Andrea Beck, Jean Becker, Steve Becker, Cindy Beerman, Debbie Behm, Alissa Behn

Sally Belcove, David Bendoff, Jack Benjamin, Sally Benson, Michael Benveniste, Lee Berenbaum, David Bergman, Josh Belin, Vicki Berman

Dawn Bernardi, Walter Bernardi, Tammy Bernbaum, Bruce Bernheim, Cookie Bernstein, Susan Bertagni, Peter Bex, Glen Bladholm, Linda Bladholm



Dressed in HPHS blue and white, sophomores painted pro-Giant graffiti in the auditorium foyer on Sophomore Spirit Day. The week preceding Homecoming weekend, the 25 homerooms chipped in to pay for mural paper and paint.

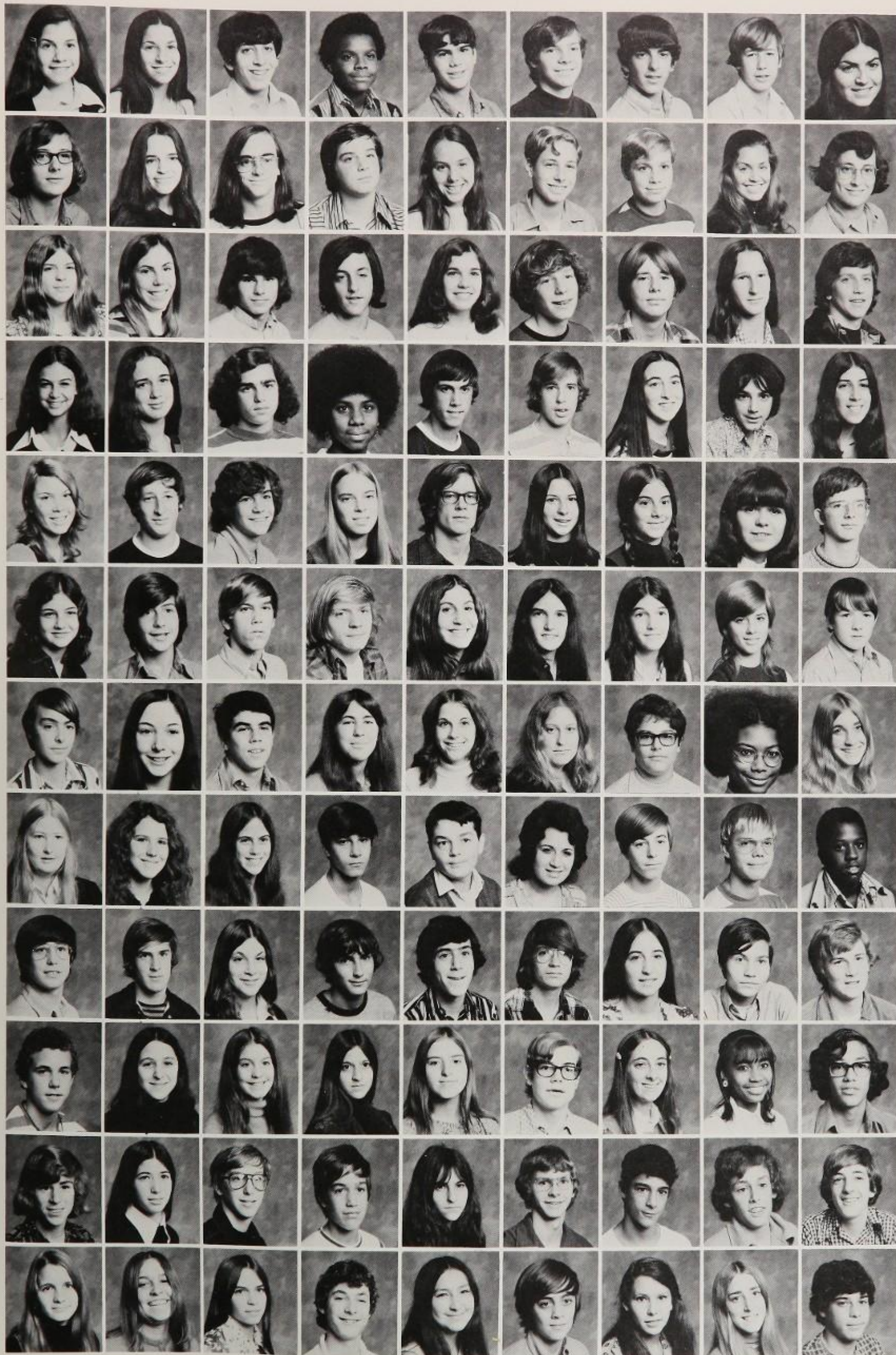
Executive board sold Charms pops and Slowpokes to hungry basketball fans to help finance a Hound Dog Taylor rock concert planned for the spring.

Plans were underway for a repeat of last year's car-wash, to be held in Sunset Foods parking lot as soon as the weather would permit. At the rate of one dollar per car, the class of '75 hoped to equal last year's \$56 profit.

To promote class unity, executive board opened its Friday morning meetings to all interested students. The board proposed a series of class projects, including a spring Talent Night and a visit to the aged at Villa St. Cyril following Christmas vacation.

One wag suggested the class set a precedent by endorsing a candidate. The motion ran afoul of school policy and was vetoed.

Sophomores received a break academically when health teachers decided to do away with the usual term paper for the course.



Laurie Blair, Carrie Block, Michael Blumenthal, David Bogan, Gordon Bollinger, John Boni, Bob Borden, Paul Borghgraef, Beth Bossov

Mark Bowden, Debbie Boxerman, Mike Boys, Mike Bram, Tyrell Brand, David Brandler, Jim Brandonisio, Kim Bresler, Dave Breslow

Chrisanne Briot, Gail Brody, Howard Brody, Charles Brooks, Lori Brown, James Brusslan, Kurt Burchall, Nancy Burke, David Burman

Julie Burman, Betty Burrows, Wayne Cable, Andria Caldwell, Chris Cameron, Chuck Cantor, Susan Caplan, Brian Carasik, Cathy Carlo

Brenda Carlson, Mike Carlson, Mike Carmel, Barby Carter, Jeff Casey, Toni Cassai, Laura Cavallo, Loretta Cecchi, Mike Cesari

Luana Cesario, Robert Channick, Doug Chapman, Scott Chapman, Barby Charleson, Cathy Chatz, Julie Chatz, Jan Christoffersen, Doug Close

Cabell Cobbs, Maryellen Cocose, Jack Cohen, Sheri Cohen, Susan Cohen, Jody Cohn, David Cohodes, Karen Coleman, Phyllis Collins

Ann Conover, Carol Coorlim, Linda Coren, Jeff Coske, Luigi Costabile, Raffaela Costabile, Chuck Cottle, Kevin Coxon, Otis Cromartie

John Cronkhite, Dave Crovetti, Monica Dann, Rusty Dann, Steve Davis, William Dayton, Rachel DeFilippis, Kevin Desnoyers, Jeff Dever

Pete Dezell, Laura Distelheim, Denise DiTomaso, Patty Divecchio, Dorothy Douglas, Scott Dray, Sheryl Dreyer, Micheline Dugue, David Ebstein

David Edelson, Pam Edison, Budd Eichner, John Eisenberg, Sarah Eisenberg, Steve Eisenberg, Willis Elias, Steve Emer, Seth Engber

Lisa Enstrom, Jill Epstein, Karen Epstein, Scott Epstein, Andrianne Escalante, Jaime Escobar, Maria Escobar, Julie Evans, Chuck Ex

Dramatic productions attract sophomores

Michael Fairman, Alberto Falcon, Laurie Fantus, Linda Fantus, Denise Favelli, Debbie Feedback, Ken Fenster, Len Ferber, Milissa Ferrari



Sheryl Ferraro, Jim Field, Steven Finkelman, Jim Finsterle, Cathy Fiocchi, Dan Fiocchi, Keith Fischer, Sue Fisher, Zita Fleischmann



Kathy Fly, Scott Forester, Philip Fortuna, Brad Fox



Esther Fox, Jim Fox, Kathy Frankel, Cory Franks



Kathy Freberg, Robert Freehling, Rick Freeman, Steve Freeman



Sue Freundlich, Gary Friedman, William Friedlich, Becky Fritz



Lesley Frooman, Kathy Fuller, Cindy Gallagher, Jon Gamze



Tom Gariti, Lee Ann Gaylord, Laura Geraci, Rick Gern



Brad Gerson, Carol Gifford, Wendy Glabman, Karen Glass



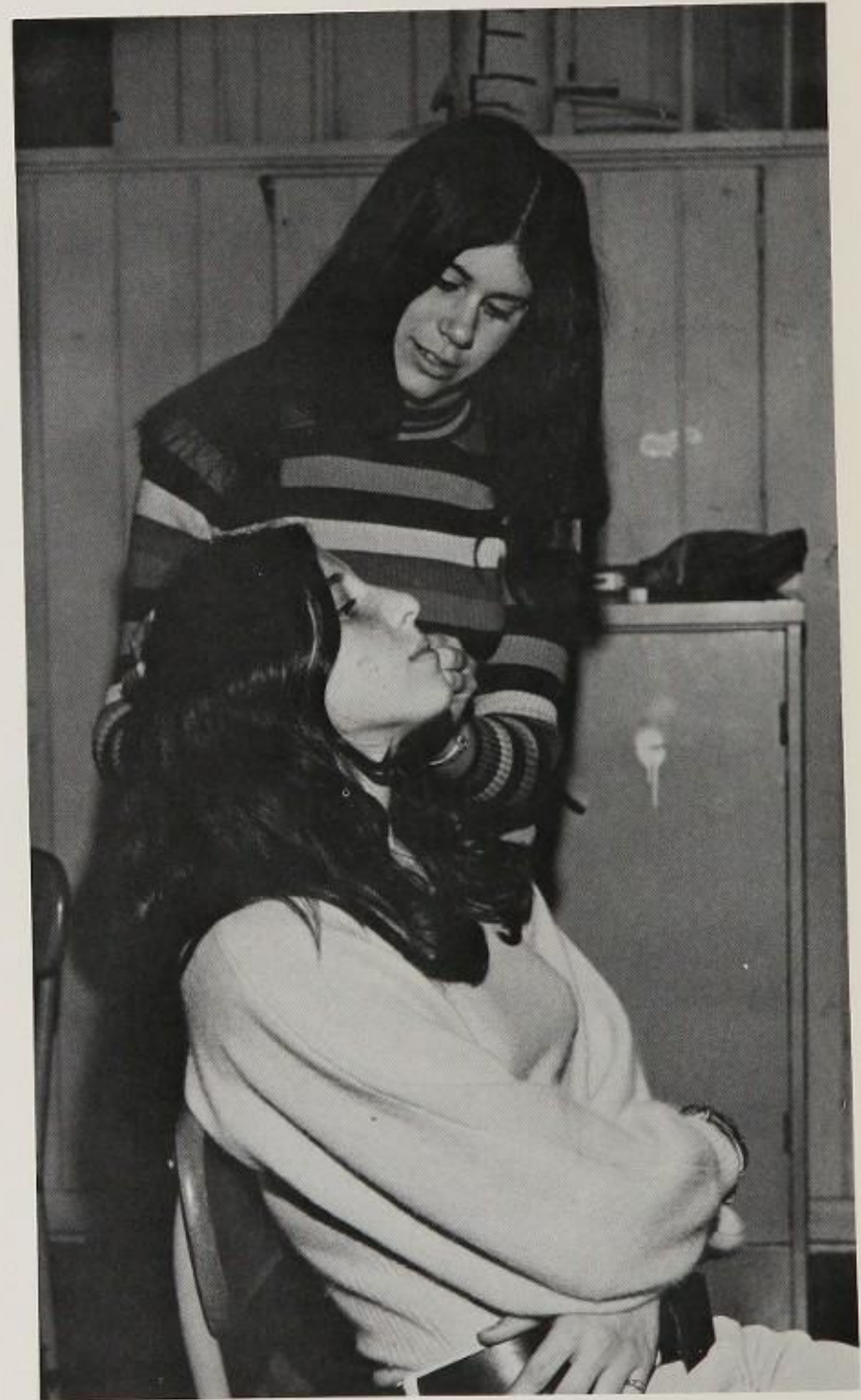
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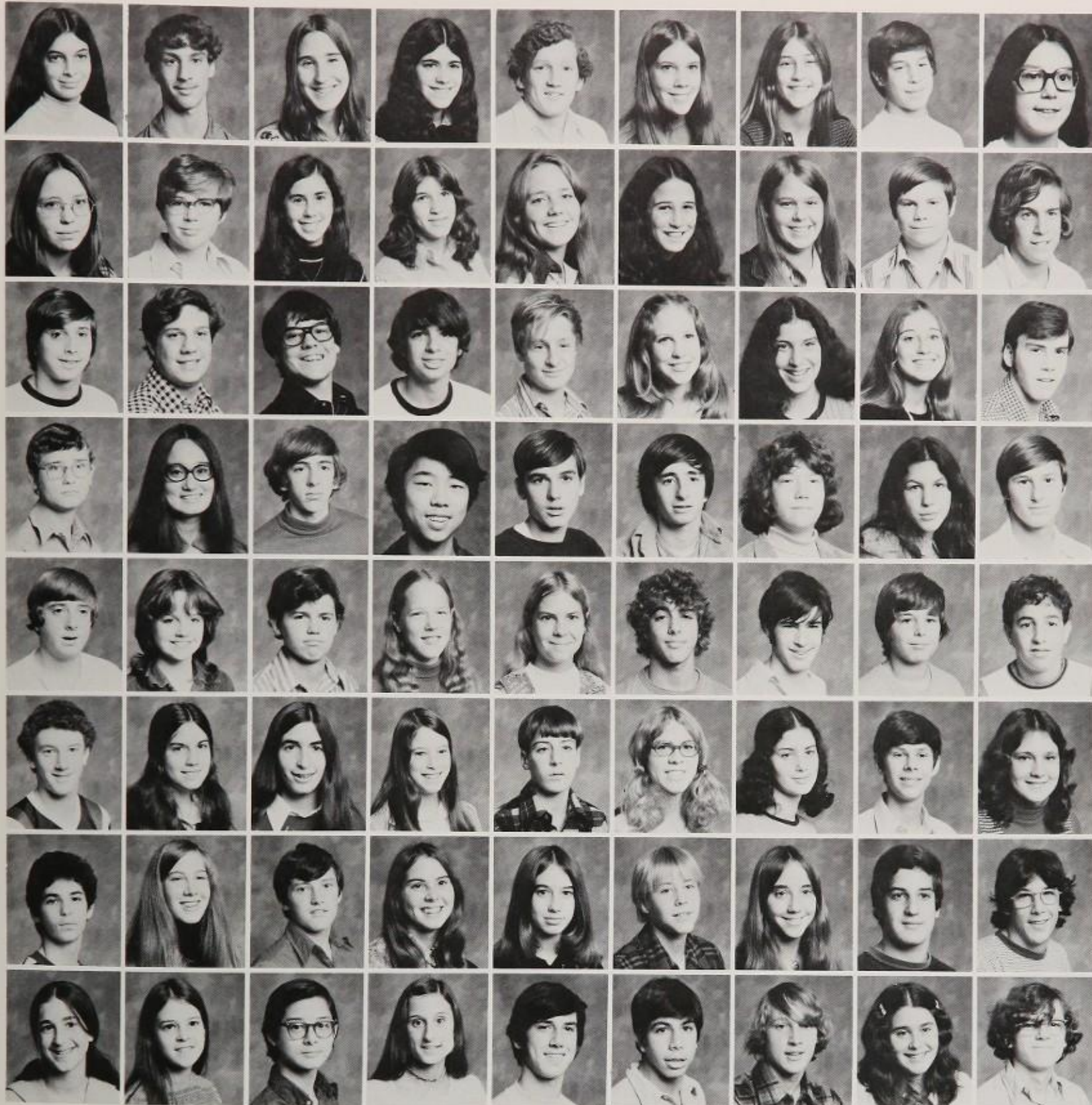
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Sandra Grandt, Ed Grant, Glenn Gray, Brian Green, Larry Greenberg, Robert Greene, Mike Greenfield, Gayle Greenwald, Steve Grey



"Guys and Dolls" make-up artists, Sue Annenberg and Ann Rosen, were among 95 tech crew-ers chosen from 250.



Judy Groner, Mark Grunberg, Marcia Grunsfeld, Marlene Hahn, Don Hall, Mary Hall, Nancy Hanes, Don Hankin, Sandra Hansen

Kim Harris, Vince Hart, Jill Harvey, Arlene Hazekorn, Christie Heflin, Michal Heifitz, Gail Heitgerd, Steve Hennig, Gary Heymann

Michael Heymann, Tom Heymann, Steve Hill, Bernie Hirsch, Harold Hirsch, Nancy Hodgson, Marcie Holniker, Janice Honigberg, Mark Hopper

Gary Hoy, Betty Hurban, Evan Hussey, Jason Hwang, Tunch Ilkin, Arnie Israel, Brian Israel, Julie Jacobs, Michael Jacobson

Steve Jacobson, Ginny Jenkins, Erik Johnson, Kathy Jordan, Carol Juenger, Jeff Kahan, Jeremy Kahn, Jordan Kahn, Mike Kahn

Dave Kahnweiler, Valerie Kamin, Jill Kaplan, Judy Kaplan, Richard Kaplan, Sheryl Karst, Ahuva Katzir, Jonathan Kans, Karyl Kerulis

Robert Kern, Nancy Kersten, Jim Kilkenny, Debby King, Marcy Kircheimer, Kevin Klefstad, Nancy Kleiman, Stuart Klein, Mike Knapp

Julie Kogan, Beth Kohn, Larry Kolden, Kathy Koltun, Ross Kooperman, Alex Koplin, Shaun Kormylo, Susan Kornick, Paul Korpai

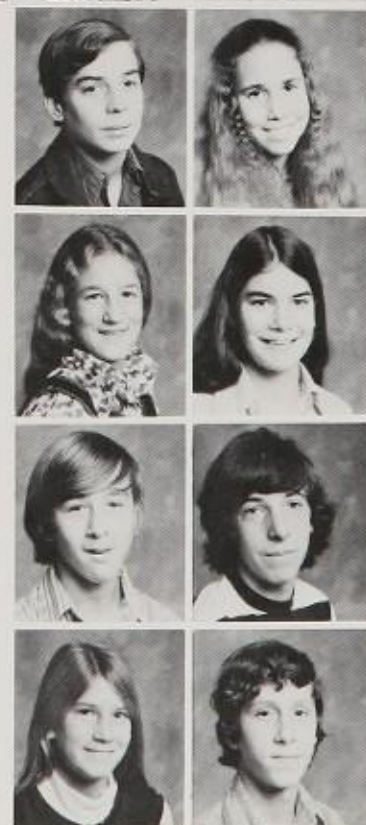
Mike Kortokrax, Dorie Klarimont

Lori Kraus, Michel Kretchmar

Scott Krohn, Robert Kruger

Beth Krulewitch, John Krupp

Hit of the sophomore skit at the Mother-Daughter Banquet, Marcie Holniker gives her impression of a mother imitating her daughter's drunken dancing.



Susan Kupferberg, Tom Lahvic, Bonnie Laing, Deborah Laing, Bob Lak-in, Lynn Laner, Julie Lan-sing, Jules Lapin, Karen Lavin

Scott Lawler, Sue Learner, Tom Le Clair, Regina Lee, Julie Leidig, Eve Leivick, Betsy Lembeck, Peter Lemme, Tom Lescher

Jim Lesser, Robbie Le-vant, David Levenfeld, Sharon Levin, Mina Levi-tan, Julie Leviton, Mike Levy, Sandy Levy, Susan Levy

Debbie Lewin, Nancy Lew-is, Steve Lewis, Julie Lieberman, Nancy Lieber-man, Amy Lieberstein, Benson Littman, Paul Loeb, Fred London

Bob Lovitz, Liz Lowy, Nina Ludwig, Donna Lutz, Cindy Lyons, Charlotte Mansur, Joe Mankawich, Tonia Marchi, Joanne Marder

Tom Markman, Sherry Marks, Niki Martin, Jen-nifer Matz, Pat McGarity, Patty McGuire, Lesley McHugh, Laurie McLeran, Kim Mehlenbacher

Mark Meltzer, Donna Mel-chiorre, Herb Melvoin, Reyes Mendoza, Alan Meserow, Steven Meserow, David Meyer, Tracey Mey-ers, Wally Miller

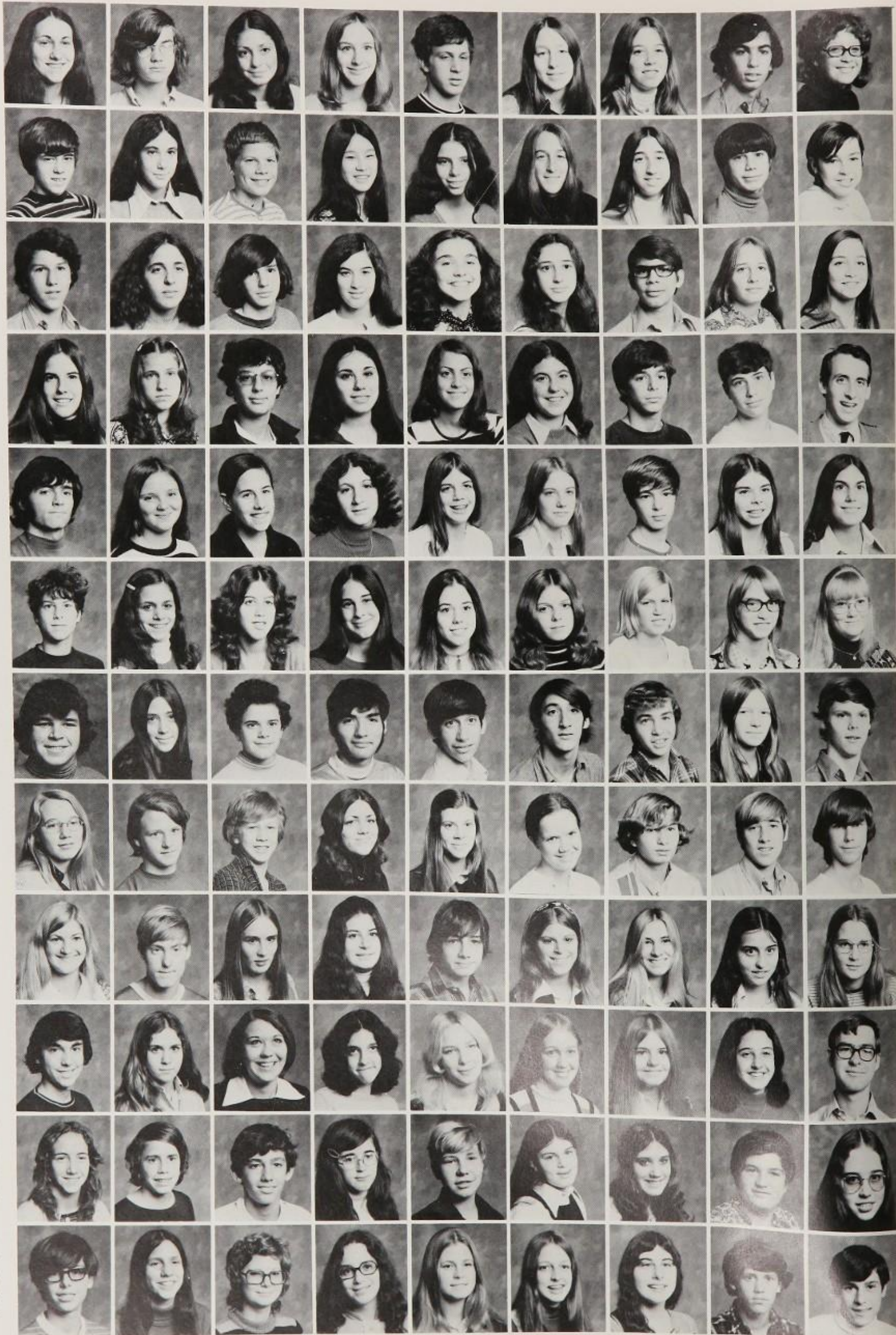
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Peggy Moretti, Pat Mo-ronney, Laurie Morrison, Robyn Moss, Pete Mou-tos, Susie Moyer, Molly Mueller, Therese Mueller, Mary Myslis

Mark Nachbar, Audrey Naiditch, Rose Nardoma-rino, Jill Neimark, Cyndy Nelsen, Debbie Nelson, Debbie Newman, Lauren Newman, Robert Nezbed

Wendy Nickow, Peter Ni-ederman, Chris Nikitas, Sharon Norman, John Ocepek, Lindsay Olshan, Mary Kay Ori, Michael Osborn, Julie Ostrowsky

Randy Otto, Barbara Padorr, Maria Panarese, Maureen Pappianne, Claudia Parker, Carolyn Parsons, Maria Passini, Jeff Patrick, Tony Pa-truno



Sophomores find Drivers' Ed a rough road



In addition to researching and taking extra written tests, Don Klein prepares for the road.



Barb Patten



Donald Paul



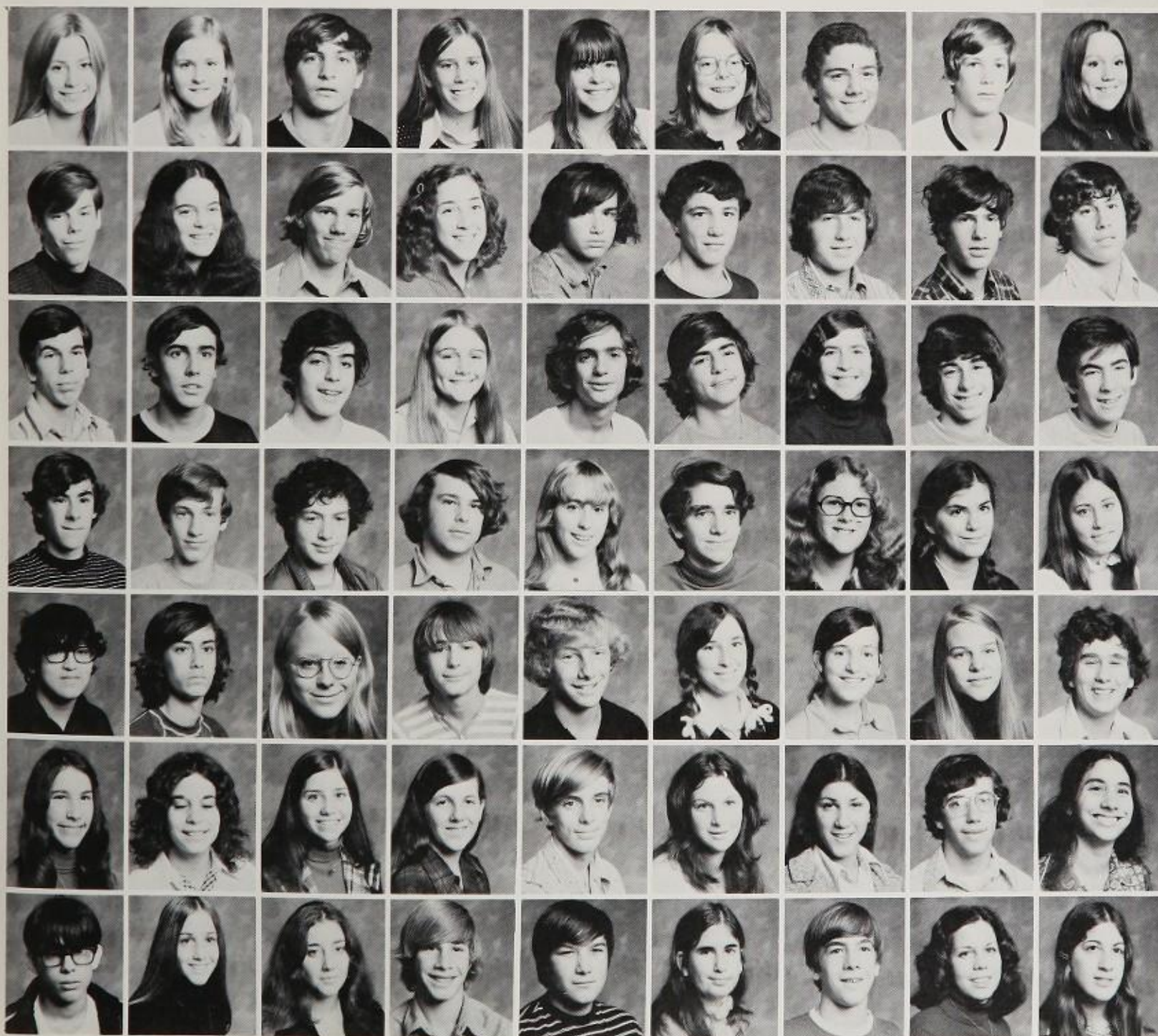
Jeff Paull



Ken Pearl



Glen Pedersen



Patty Perraud, Kim Perry, Greg Pestine, Jodie Peters, Jean Peterson, Pam Phillips, Al Piacenza, Bill Piacenza, Susy Pichiatti

Bruce Pielet, Carole Pierce, Dennis Pignatari, Kay Pinkus, Ken Plotkin, Domenic Poeta, Robert Pohn, Dan Polikoff, Jay Pollack

David Pollock, Larry Ponsi, Bill Preskill, Michelle Prizant, Bill Quirk, Arthur Rabinowitz, Joedi Raff, Elliot Raizes, Joel Raymer

Mark Rehbock, Ken Reichman, Gordon Reingold, Michael Reyes, Kim Reynolds, Charles Reuben, Nancy Richardson, Ronna Riskin, Joanne Ricciardi

Pancho Rivera, Charles Roberts, Lisa Robinson, Mike Robinson, Josh Rose, Ann Rosen, Shosh Rosen, Sandy Rosengarden, Jim Rosenthal

Robin Rosenzweig, Maureen Rotblatt, Ellyn Rothenberg, Florie Rothenberg, Mike Rowe, Dianne Rudo, Nancy Rubin, Edward Ruehle, Abigail Ruekberg

Donald Ruffolo, Janet Salk, Roxann Salyers, Jerry Samuels, Ramon Sanchez, Janet Sanes, Michael Santi, Rosann Santi, Jackie Saper

Speech and biology highlight soph year

Cindy Sarver, Debbie Sax,
Brian Scheer



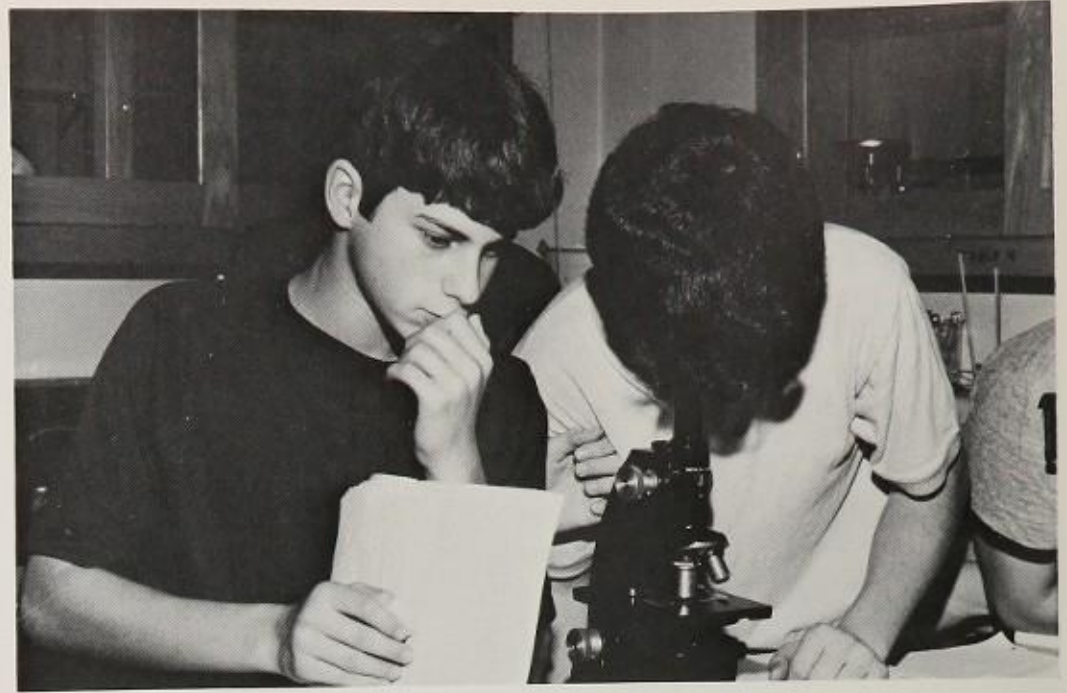
Wendy Schiff, Diane
Schiller, Mary Schlabow-
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Tim Schlesinger, Julie
Schneider, Kathy Sch-
neider



Paula Schneider, Linda
Schneiderman, Kevin
Schrimmer



Puzzled by what the microscope has just revealed, Tom Markman ponders over the problem of what conclusion to write in his lab notebook.

Joseph Schuette, Cathe-
rine Schulte, Leonard
Schwalbach, Rick Schwal-
bach, Donna Schwall,
Chuck Schwartz, Marc
Schwartz, Steve Seid-
mon, Debby Selan



Laurie Senoff, Larry Ser-
vi, Marci Shaffer, Jeff
Shanken, Carita Shaw-
chuck, Paul Sheahan,
Amy Sherman, Bill Sher-
man, Marcia Sherony



Monica Shields, Curt Shif-
fer, Cheryl Sholl, Keith
Shulman, Dan Shure,
Edye Shwachman, Jeff
Sickle, Linda Sickle, Mimi
Sidran



Jill Siegel, Lynn Signorio,
Tracey Silverman, Lisa
Simmons, Ora Simon,
Peggy Simon, Amy Sing-
er, Joanne Sirotti, Kevin
Slawin



Ruth Slobin, Barry Smith,
Steve Smith, Kim Smy-
the, Susan Snider, Tom
Snitzer, Mimi Snyder-
man, Ken Solomon, Mike
Solomon



Alden Solovy, Stephen So-
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Sonnenschein, Marty
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Audrey Spiesman, Anne
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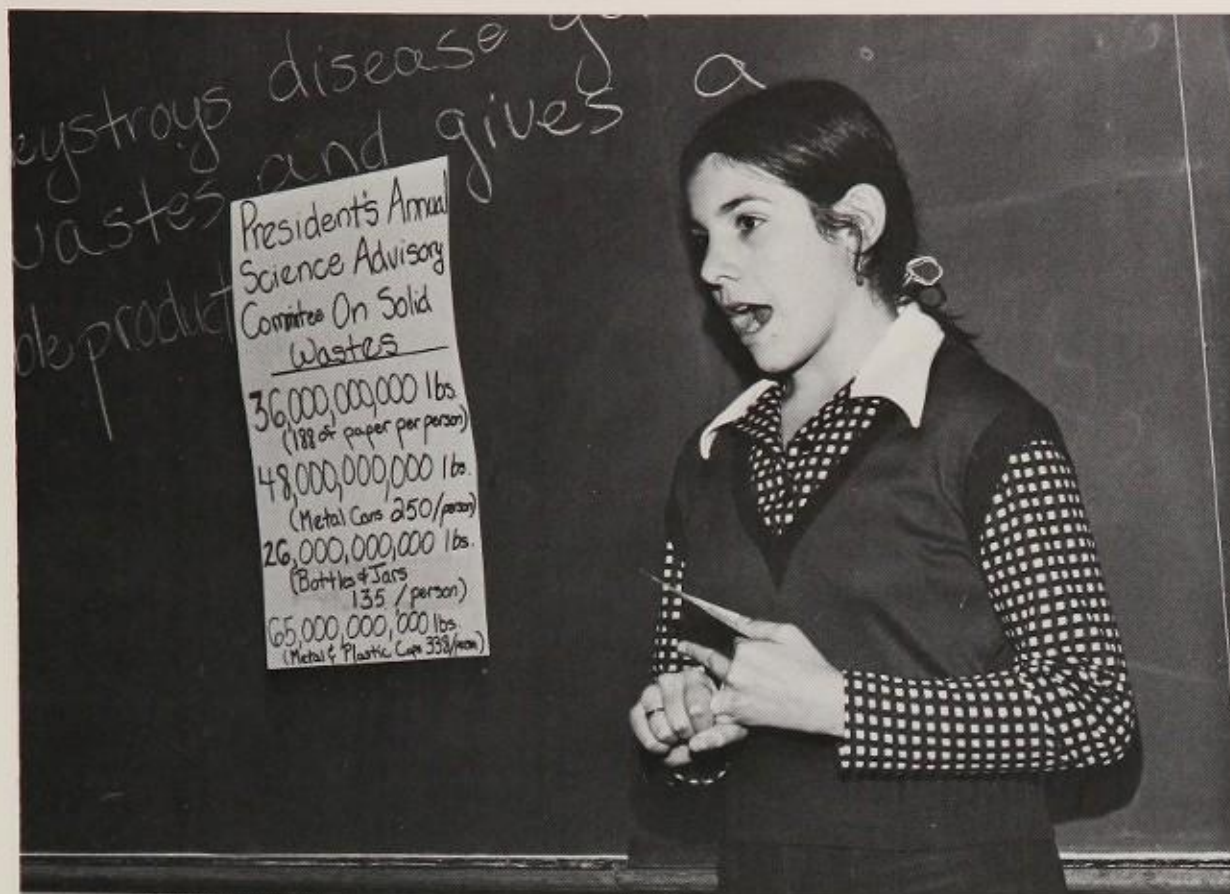


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Stein, Susan Stein, Susan
Stern, Debbie Stern,
James Stern, Kenny
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Steve Stollman, Julie
Stone, Tom Stone, Mary
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Marguerite Strubing, Jim-
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Laurie Blair uses visual aids and explicit hand motions in hope of an "A" on a research speech.



Steve Suson, Daniel Swafford



Julie Swedien, Paul Szabady



Sally Taibleson, Donna Tamarri



Penni Tannebaum, Phil Tarpey



Pam Tarson, Lauren Taslitz



Marcia Taub, Julius Taylor, Cheryl Teplinsky, Mark Thompson, Diane Thuente, Tina Tinkle, Pete Tufo, Helene Turner, Vicki Turrin



Gina Uhlmann, Kathy Unell, Judy Unger, Nancy Ury, Laura Van Arsdale, Rogelio Villarreal, Blase Viti, Bill Volkman, Debbie Walton



Nancy Warshauer, Laurie Wasserman, Brian Wawrzyniak, Sue Weil, Debbie Weiner, Cathy Weinstein, Debby Weiss, Gary Weiss, Jeff Weiss



Mark Weitzman, Marc Werner, Julie Willner, Diane Winston, Steve Witt, Dan Witz, Clint Wolf, Ken Wolf, Terry Wolfe



Liz Wolff, Naomi Woloshin, Julie Wolters, Anne Wright, Jay Wurschmidt, Jay Wygodny, John Wynn, Don Yaffe, Chuck Youells



Suzanne Young, V. Yusim, Larry Zanotti, Steve Zak, Barry Zelener, Leslee Zeloof, Jon Zieve, Frank Zimmer, Bobby Zimmerman



Paul Zimmerman, Richard Zimmerman, Bob Zucker, David Zun

FRESHMEN

Frosh determined to change directed study period

Freshmen mirrored national elections in their class contests. While Senator McGovern campaigned across the country, frosh executive hopefuls plastered the halls with campaign posters. Homeroom primaries yielded two nominees for each office. Platforms revolved around changing the prison-like atmosphere of directed study. Appropriately, frosh went to the polls on November 7.

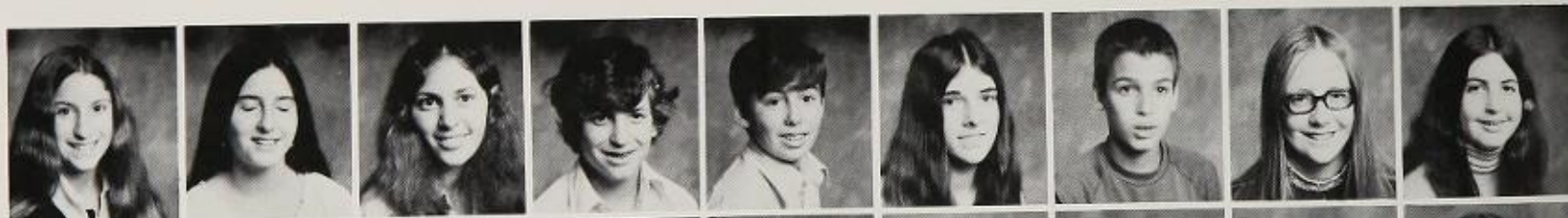
The new administration set up committees to look into an options program. Suggestions included a class variety show, concerts by local rock groups, and a freshman cinema.

The "Spirit of '76" extended to community affairs, too. Fifteen freshman homerooms collected donations of almost \$60, which provided needy Highland Park and Highwood families with Thanksgiving dinner.



CLASS OFFICERS (left to right): Susie Liff (Sec.), Ilene Simon (Soc. Chmn.), Dina Janis (Pres.), Lee Shapiro (V. Pres.), Larry Silbart (Treas.).

Allison Aarons, Amy Abern, Leslie Abrams, Robert Abrams, Mike Acello, Darlene Adams, Todd Adams, Kathleen Akers, Kathy Akos



José Alba, Andy Altman, Dan Altman, Amy Amdur, Terry Arbit, Julie Argow, Adam Arian, John Arroyo, Linda Arkules



Laurie Athanas, Annica Backstrom, Michelle Balin, Keith Bandalin, Randy Barrengos, Mauro Barigazzi, Erna Barnes, David Baum, Mike Beauvais



Stuart Beck, Pam Becker, Perry Becker, Rhonda Becker, Sherry Becker, Blake Beckstrom, Elisa Bellantuono, Bruce Belrose, Mark Bendoff

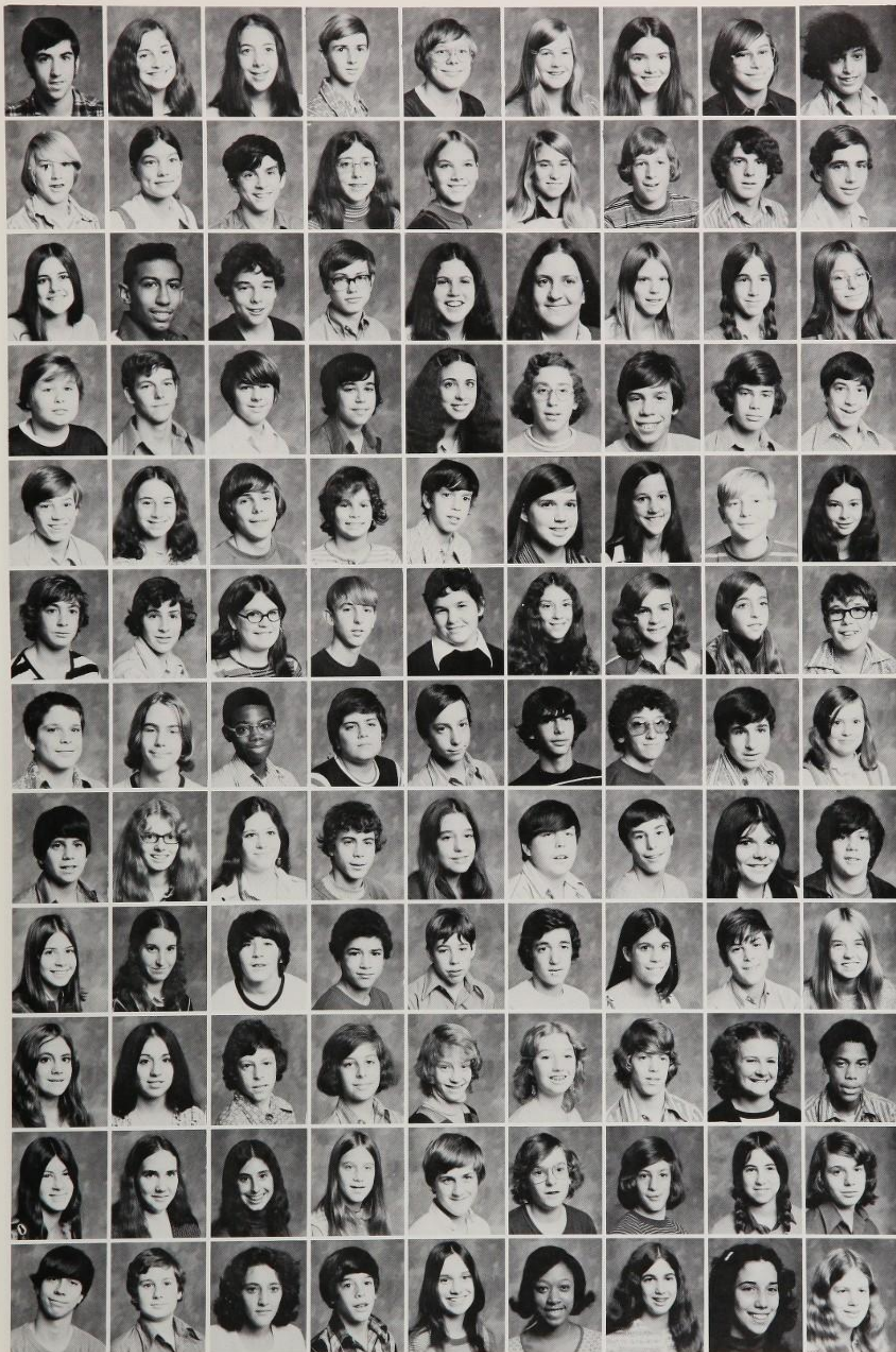


Sally Benjamin, Chris Benser, Lindsey Berkum, Allan Berliant, Patty Berman, Robbin Berman, Raymond Bernardi, Irv Bernheim, Becca Bernstein



Bill Bernstein, Louis Bernstein, Mark Besser, Angelo Bertucci, Scott Bertucci, Sarah Bex, Adam Bezark, David Bickmore, Ken Biehl





Robert Biondi, Alisa Birnbaum, Nancy Birnbaum, Michael Bishop, Jeff Black, Denise Blackmore, Sharon Bladholm, Steve Block, Michael Blumenthal

Brian Bock, Karen Boden, Steve Bogen, Judy Boilini, Cindy Bonamarte, Denise Boorstein, Howard Booth, Bruce Borden, Donald Boroff

Kathy Bortz, Andrew Boswell, Jim Brandess, John Brodley, Amy Brent, Betsy Brill, Karen Briot, Kirsten Brix, Lynn Brodie

Matthew Brody, David Buck, Scott Buckley, Cary Buckman, Laurie Buchsbaum, Robert Burack, Rick Burg, Tom Burnstine, Jordon Cain

Patrick Callen, Lisa Canmann, Andy Cantin, Aaron Carl, Bruce Carman, Cathy Carmichael, Casey Colleen, Tony Catella, Julia Canmann

Michael Caplan, Mike Caplan, Wanda Carani, Joe Cervae, Beth Clarke, Irene Chase, Christy Childress, Sharon Chuda-coff, Steve Cima

Bill Clark, Kenny Claus-ing, Terry Cobb, Howard Cohen, Stuart Cohen, Jamey Cohen, Matt Coleman, Mark Coleman, Stella Colley

Lance Collins, Laura Cook, Julie Copp, Jay Coppel, Ena Craig, Bill Cronkhite, John Cubbage, Debbie Curry, Larry Cutler

Lisa D'angelo, Debby Daniels, Bob Dashefsky, Craig Davis, Tom Davies, Andy Denmain, Annette Demma, Brancolin Deske, Mimi Debartolo

Lynn De Palma, Maria De Phillipps, Richard Dichter, Jon Director, Colleen Dirsmith, Kim Dittmar, Gary Ditomassi, Katherine Dix, Sherman Dixon

Jill Dobkin, Amy Domash, Susan Drapekin, Dawn Dreyfus, Tom Durment, Reid Dworkin, Steve Ebstein, Jody Edelstein, Andrew Engel

Wayne English, David Epstein, Martha Escobar, Joel Ex, Norma Fabbri, Nancy Falcon, Marci Fectman, Gail Feiger, Laurie Feldman

Andy Feldman, Steve Feldman, Lori Ferrari, Jon Fieldman, Robert Fields, Debbie Filler, Ellen Fireman, Joanne Firestone, Jeff Fisher

Kathy Fisher, Isak Fishman, Ted Fishman, Robert Flax, Aaron Flanders, Jonathan Flicher, Ande Fleishman, Alyce Fly, Robin Fohrman

Robin Forester, David Foli, Andy Fontana, Neil Fox, Susan Fox, Karen Franklin, Kren Frankel, Mark Freberg, Debbie Freeman

Chip French, Katie Fried, Laurie Fried, Cindy Friedman, Doree Friedman, Glenn Friedman, Ross Friedman, Richard Friend, Mona Fronteakas

Mike Froy, Carter Fujibayashi, Sheryl Gabram, Jane Gale, Mike Gallagher, Lisa Gamze, Robert Gariti, Judy Garling, Susan Gelbort

Nancy Gleman, Matt Gensburg, Ellen Georgevich, Robert Gern, Bob Gibbs, Steve Gidwitz, Ricky Giese, Jerry Gilbert, Julie Gillin

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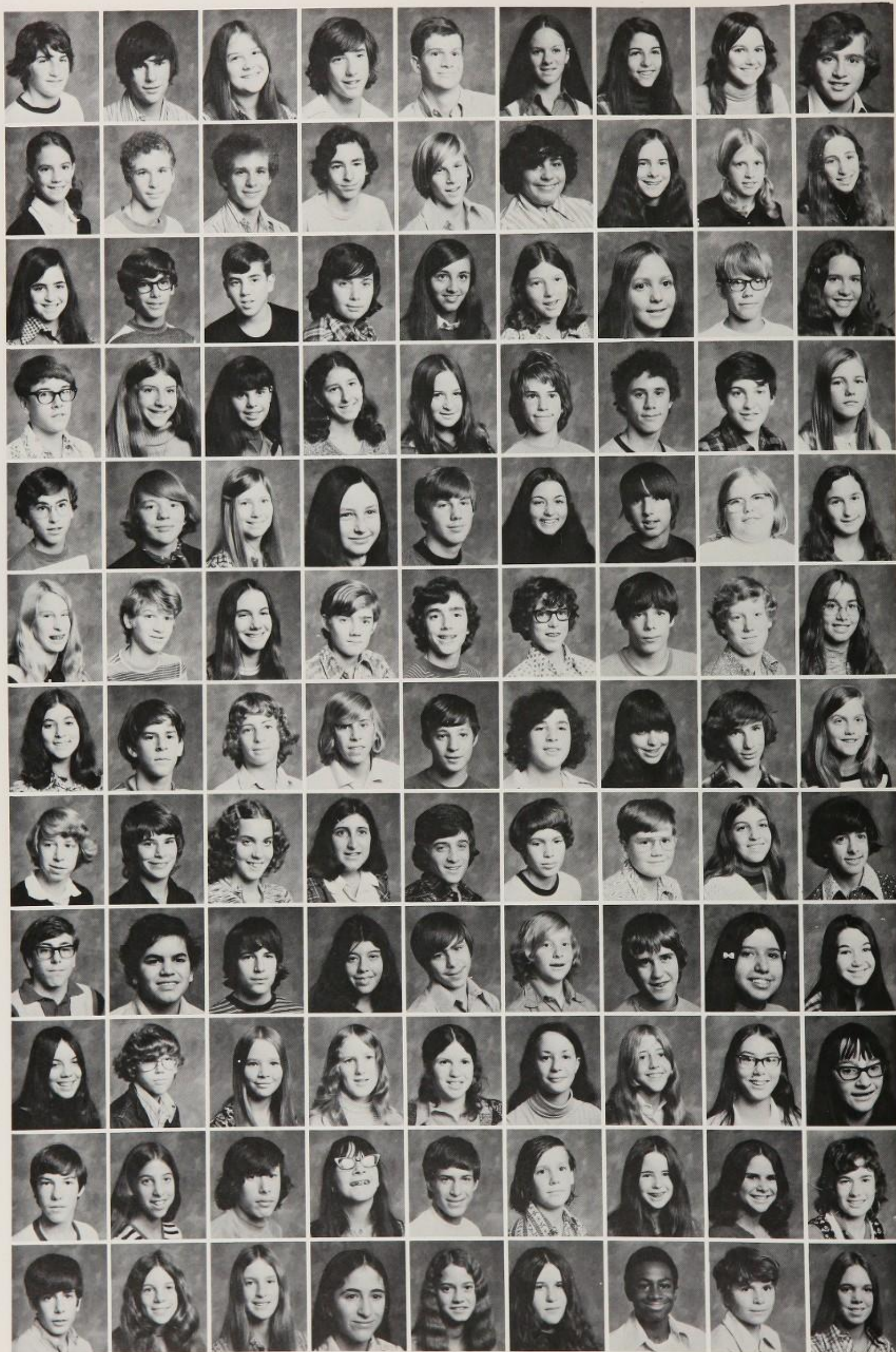
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Josie Gutman, Kevin Hadley, Chris Hahn, Mary Jane Hall, Kathy Halper, Melissa Halpern, Debbie Handler, Janet Hansen, Karen Hauranek

Ray Hartshorne, Cathy Harwood, Paul Hattis, Karen Hauranek, Jay Heidhues, Bill Heiss, Jill Heller, Mindy Heller, Jane Henner

Roger Herzog, Liz Heyman, Holly Hiller, Hillary Hirsh, Kathie Hodes, Paula Hoffman, Jerry Holloway, Neil Hornbeck, Kris Howard



For the second year, frosh enjoy no study halls.



Ron Holy, Andrew Hoying, Curt Hrabe, Randy Huft, Vicki Hui, Paul Humbert, John Hurban, Jeffery Hurlig, Andy Hurwitz

Barbara Jacobs, Robin Jacobson, Dina Janis, Sandy Jenisio, Brian Jenkins, Lora Joffe, Randy Johnson, Beth Joseph, Larry Joseph

Jeff Juhl, Betsy Kahn, Liz Kahn, Sandra Kahn, Lynn Kaplan, Douglas Kaplan, Jan Kaplan, Mark Kaplan, Ricky Kaplan

Ricky Kaplan, Robert Kaplan, Sandra Kaplan, William Kaplan

Paul Karasik, Peggy Karon, Mike Kaufman, Susan Kaufman

Roberta Kaye, Nancy Keats, John Kellner, Edwin Keil

Jackie Kenig, Jeff Keno, Kathy King, Brad Kington

Kenneth Klefstad, Ernest Klein, Rick Kleinman, David Knudson

Cindy Koehler, Susan Kohlase, Vicki Kohn, Liz Koltun

Ken Koopper, Shari Kormyio, Steve Korpai, Debby Kosner

Peter Koukos, Paula Kovarik, Kevin Kraft, Dan Kraus, Ellie Kravitz, Howard Kreisberg, Nancy Kreisman, Karen Krinsky, Laurie Kroll

Richard Kuester, Gary Kurland, Lind Labellarte, Peter Ladurini, Marcy Lansing, Robert Lang, Linda Lattanzio, Tom Lattanzio, Jon Lazar



Taking full advantage of October's first snow, Terry Worth (above) and Debbie Schier go for a romp in the courtyard playground.



Gregg Lazaretti, Jeff Lebow, Lori Lederer, P. J. Lennon, Debbie Lens, Lauren Lerner, Bill Lescher, Danny Lettvin, Steven Lever

Lauree Leverick, Laurie Levine, Marlene Levine, Ron Levin, Mike Levine, Jeff Levine, Ronald Levinson, Rick Levy, Adam Lewis

Cindy Lewis, Debbie Lens, Lori Lewis, Alan Lewitz, Bob Lidov, Lisa Lieberman, Scott Lieberman, Susie Liff, Steve Linch

Dora Ling, Bill Lipsey, Jane Lipsey, Karen Lobl, Tom Loeff, Hal Loevy, Hal London, Jacki Lovi, Peter Lubin

Tony Lucente, Eric Lundahl, Barbara Magnus, Barry Mandell, Jami Mandell, Mathew Mandeltort, Eric Mann, Greg Marchi, Daniel Marder

Marsha Margolis, Janet Masini, Wendy Martin

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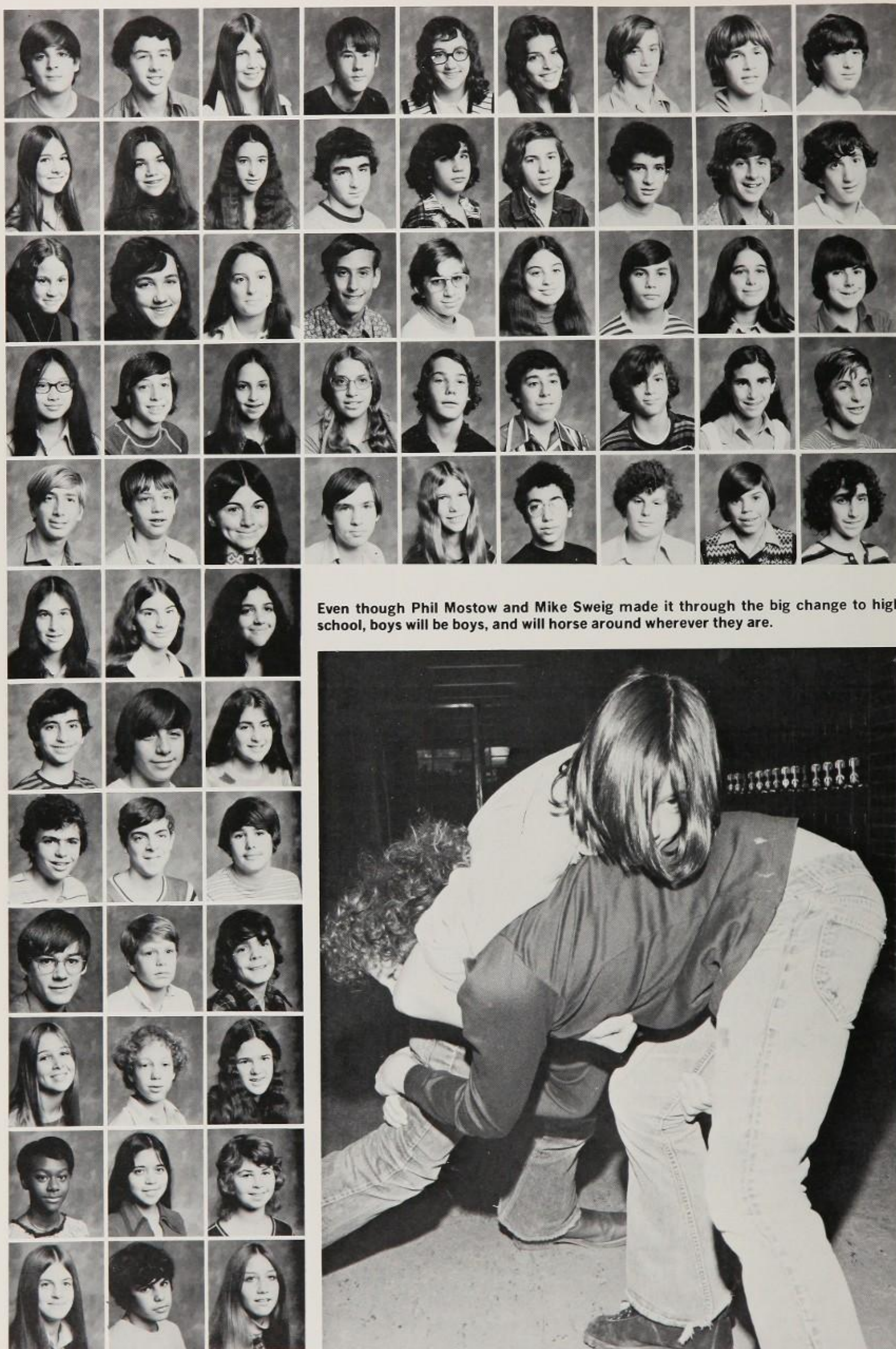
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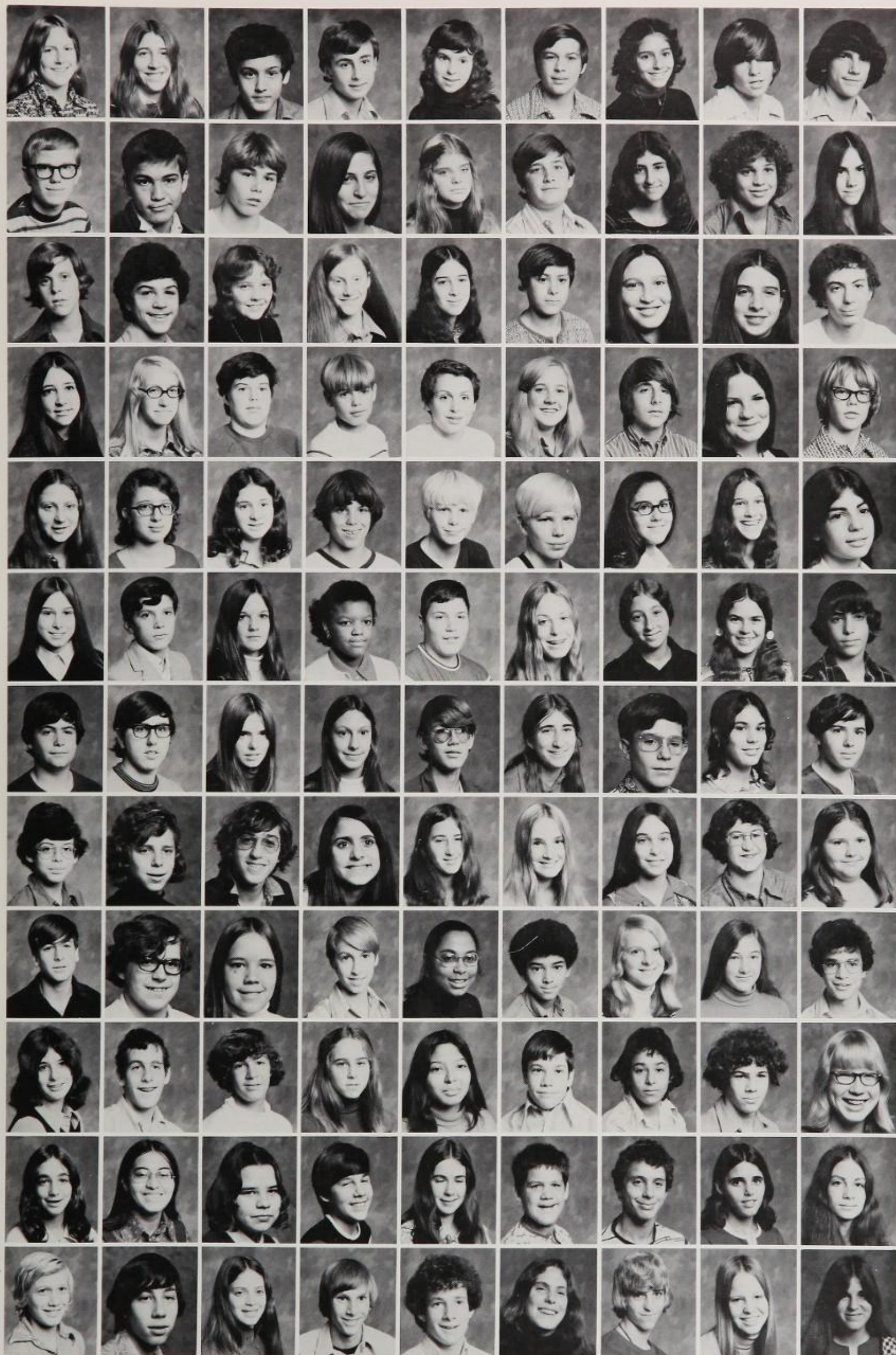
Denise Meal, Sylvia Medina, Melody Melcher

Barbara Meldman, Michael Mendelson, Christina Menduno



Even though Phil Mostow and Mike Sweig made it through the big change to high school, boys will be boys, and will horse around wherever they are.

It takes a while, but frosh find their own place



Beth Menninga, Amy Meyers, Ben Michaelson, Kenneth Mick, Julie Miller, Phillip Miller, Robin Mills, Ken Molinari, Mike Morelli

Mike Morris, José Moreno, Jack Morrison, Penny Morrison, Cheryl Morton, Lov Mosconi, Carol Moses, Philip Mostow, Linda Moutos

Jordan Mozer, Robbie Muchman, Margo Murphy, Ava Muslin, Julie Mazer, Richard Nannini, Edythe Nathan, Darlene Nechamkan, Arthur Needelman

Barb Nerini, Lore Nero, Jonathan Noon, Steven Norman, Charles Nussbaum, Kathleen O'Bleness, Dan Obriot, Charlie O'Connell, Bill O'Leary

Maria Olshansky, Debbie Ori, Dora Ori, Jerry Oshe-sky, Mike Ostebo, Pete Ostebo, Sally Parks, Julie Pascal, Julie Paskind

Regina Passini, Joseph Patruno, Jeanne Patten, Cynthia Patterson, David Pearson, Cindy Pekin, Michele Pekin, Wendy Pellegrinon, Jim Perlman

Steve Perlmutter, Larry Petchenik, Monica Peterson, Robin Peterson, Terry Peterson, Pam Pflaum, Chris Phillips, Kathy Picchietti, Geoff Pillar

Rob Pinsel, Mark Platt, Bill Pochis, Elaine Podber, Patti Podolsky, Allison Portman, Jill Porman, Bob Potesman, Patsy Doucleru

Kirk Preti, Jim Purpura, Jessica Rubin, Roger Rafson, Francisca Ramos, John Ramos, Monika Rauchleitner, Liz Reder, Steve Reese

Charla Reingahum, Mike Reisner, Robert Resis, Nancy Resnick, Daisy Reuilla, Scott Reynolds, Jeff Richards, Dan Tobin, Denise Robinson

Paula Robinson, Ivette Rodriguez, Sandra Roland, Dan Rolfe, Kathy Rose, Nick Ross, Robby Rosenfeld, Bette Rosenstein, Dana Rosenstein

Don Rosenstein, David Rosenthal, Julie Rotblatt, Steve Roth, Matty Rothschild, Lauren Rubenstein, Jim Rubin, Julie Rubin, Lisa Robin

Despite hall policy, frosh find places to relax

Steve Rubin, Saul Rudo, Bruce Rusnak, Richard Russel



Laura Sabol, Andy Sadock, Ilene Sachs, John Saliba



Annette Salinas, Dorie Saltzman, Dean Sander, Jim Schaffner



Vic Schaffner, Debbie Schier, Marty Schlossenberg, Mary Schneider



Betty Schoenberg, Chuck Schramm, Skip Schroyer, Diane Schubert



David Schucart, Barbara Schwartz, Steve Schwartz, Kathy Schwarzbach



Judy Schyman, Bill Scully, Mark Segal, Joan Segil



Linda Senelick, Lee Shapiro, Melody Shawchuck, Peter Sheahen, Robert Shepard, Jon Sherman, Rob Shore, Lily Shulman, Karen Shuman



Carol Shure, Peter Sickle, Nancy Seigel, Mark Signorio, Larry Silbart, Jeffery Silberg, Lisa Silberman, Wendy Silberman, John Sills



Karen Silvers, Ilene Simon, Michael Simon, Scooter Simon, Joel Simmons, Lori Sinise, Michael Sinkus, Danny Shiffrin, Jon Sloss



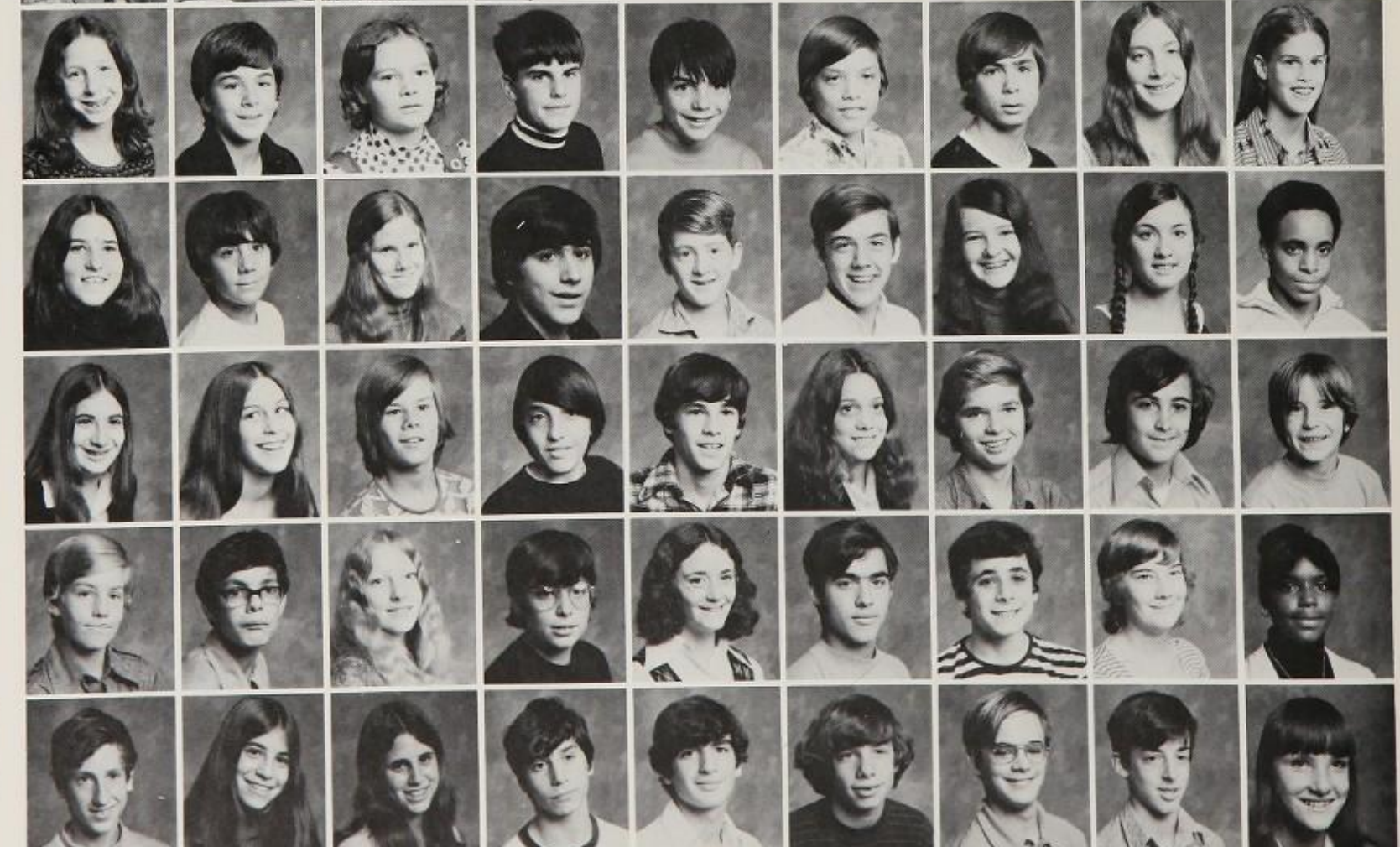
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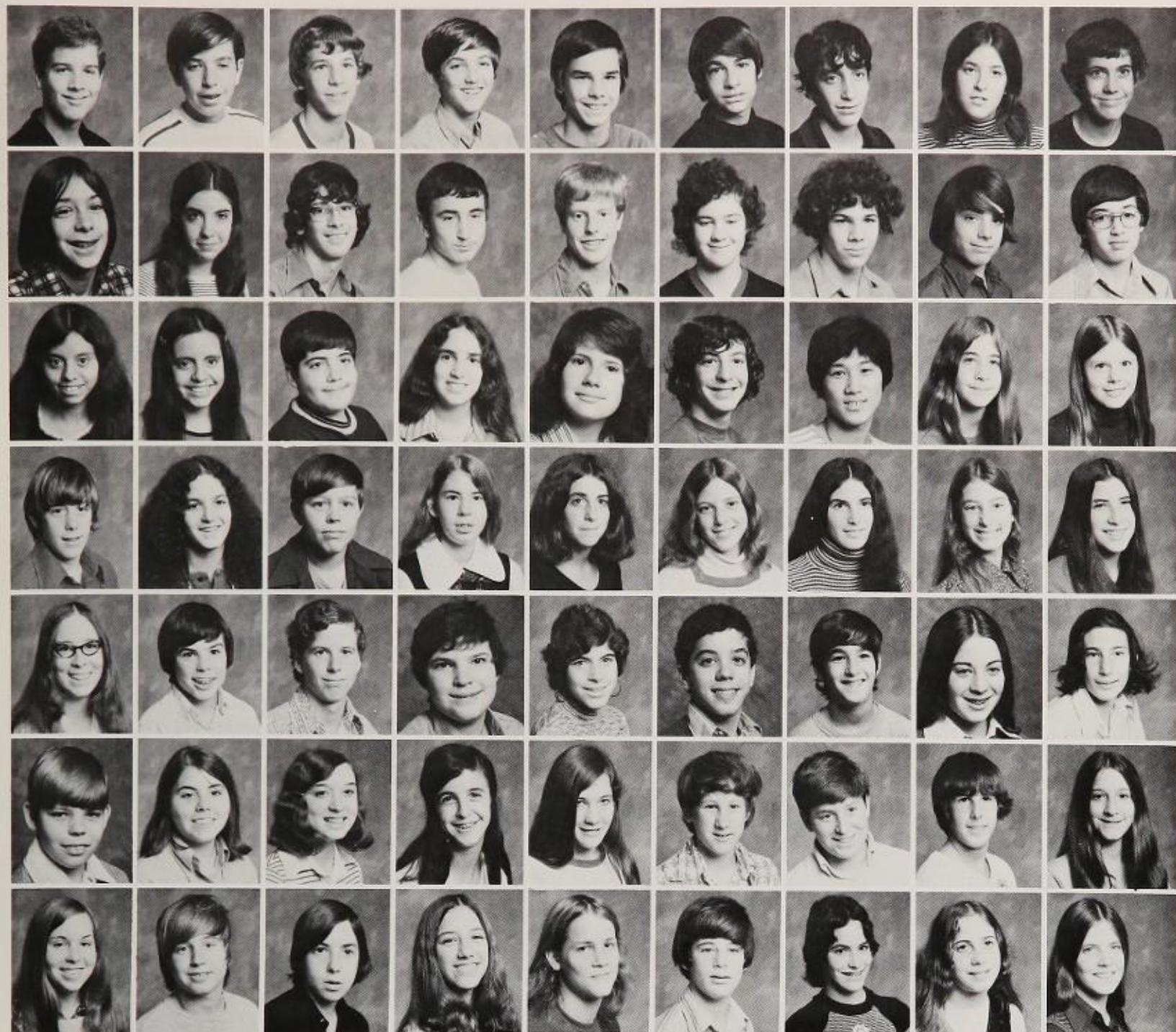


Robert Speyer, Dale Spiegel, Nancy Spielman, Alan Spiwak, John Stagarone, George Steffens, David Stein, John Stern, Donna Stewart



Freshman Jami Mandell, with assistance from library aide Mrs. Hartman, searches for sources for her mythology report.





Victor Stiebel, Andy Stone, Ken Stone, John Strauss, Bill Strubing, Steve Stuart, Jimmy Sulkin, Judy Sulkin, Dave Sweeney

Mike Sweig, Cindi Targ, David Tarnoff, Bret Tayne, Steve Teplinsky, Robin Tepper, Dan Tobin, Peter Tremulis, Don Ullman

Maria Vargas, Nydia Vargas, Tom Vena, Nina Verrin, Debbie Vick, Gary Wallace, John Wallace, Dana Waller, Susan Warshell

David Wasserman, Laurie Wasserman, Doug Webb, Julianne Weiler, Alisa Weinberg, Cindy Wein, Jill Weinberg, Debby Weiner, Jane Weiner

Sherry Weinstein, James Weissenbach, Jeff Weiser, Jim Weiskopf, Lori Weiss, Scott Weller, Scott Wessel, Carey Wexler, David Wexler

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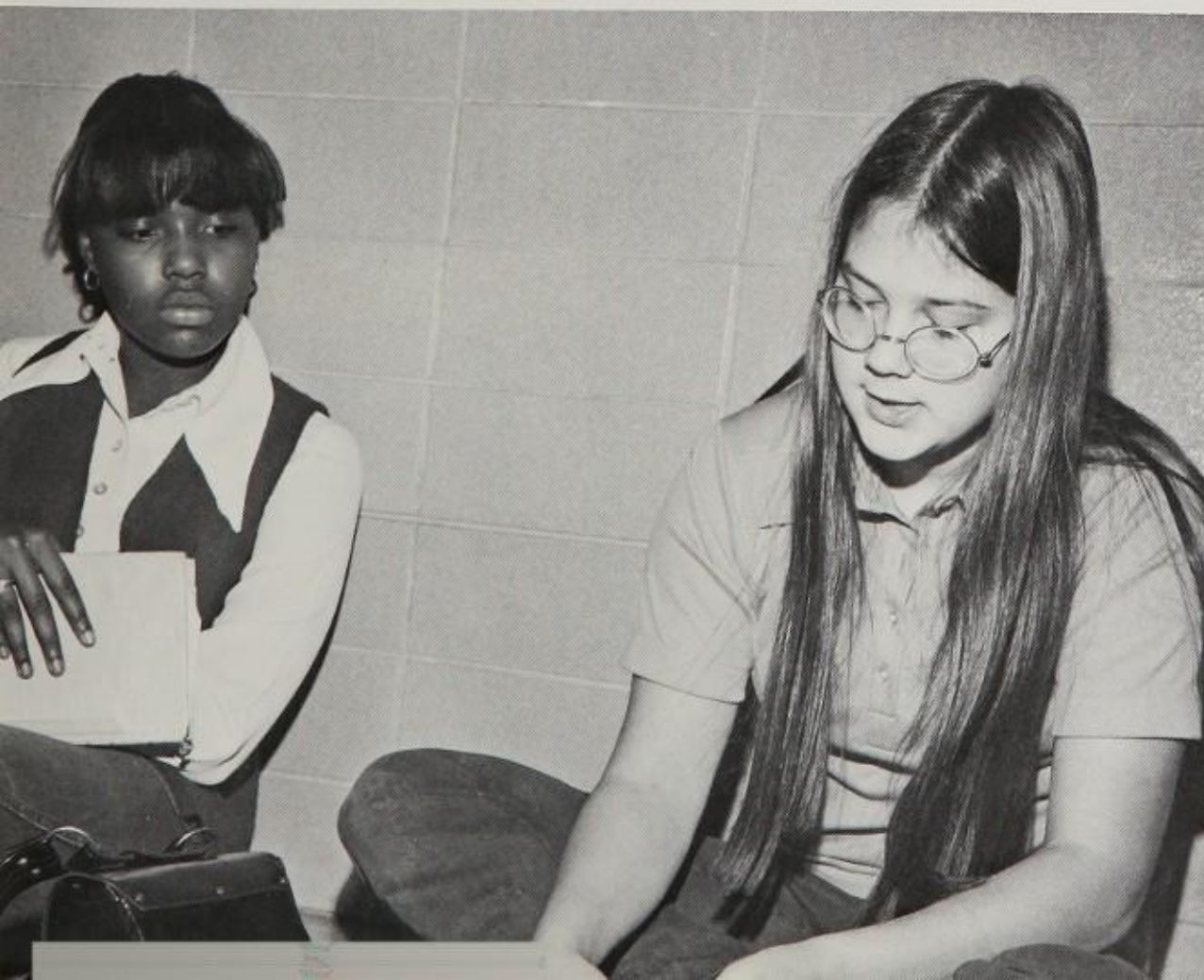
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Eric Young, Andrea Yusim

Ron Zelikow, Dale Zimmerman

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During their lunch periods, Randy Spencer (left) and Lori Ferrari attest to distasteful cafeterias as they wait in the hall for the bell, when they can pass through the halls.





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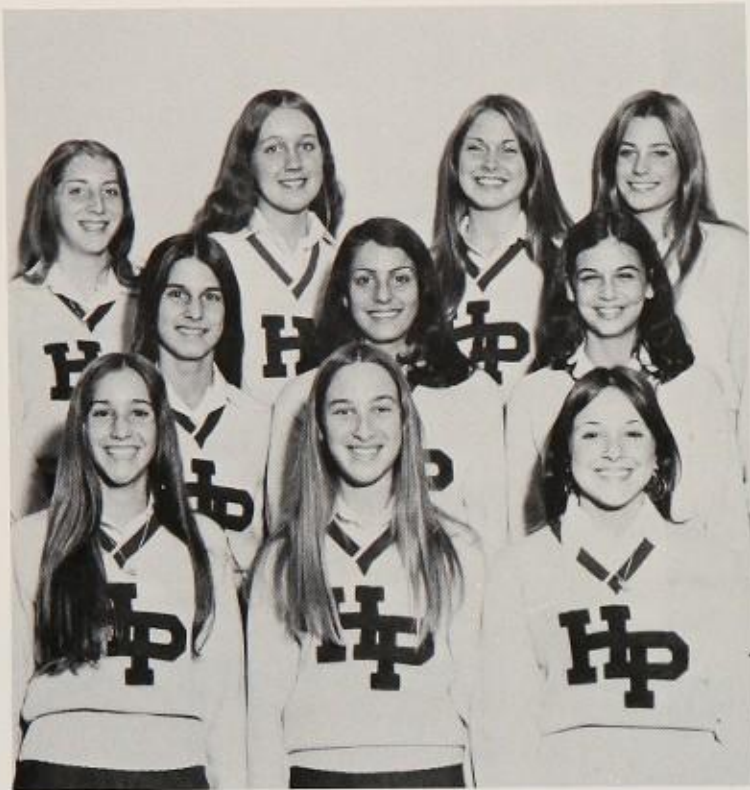
A year of comeback



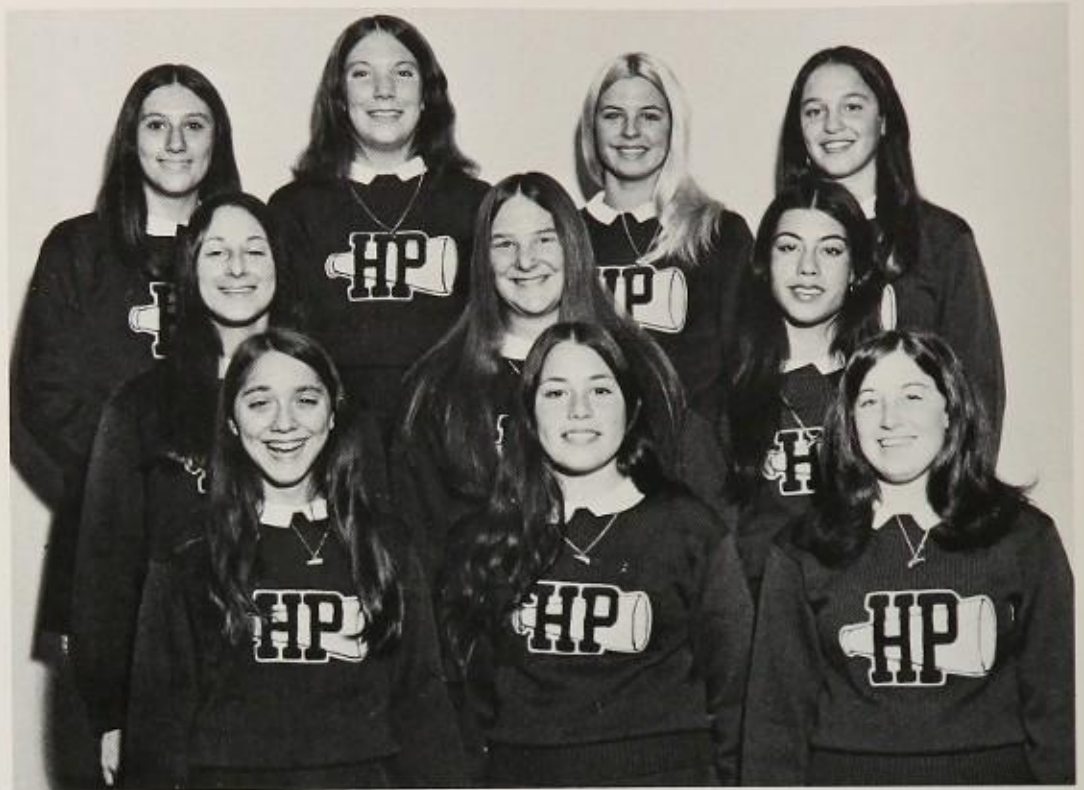
Timerettes learn discipline . . . swimmers earn money for kyroscope . . . Penguin membership down . . . yearbook "opens up" layouts . . . Ecology and Archaeology units for primitive man . . . vocal groups shine at Winter Concert . . . Radio Club returns . . . Debate hosts 39-team tournament . . . SAC becomes less visible . . . 1972-73 — organization comeback?



SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Janet Salk, Cathy Schulte, Kathy Aduss. Second Row: Marsha Sherony, Nancy Lieberman, Julie Burman. Last Row: Jean Becker, Debbie Nelson, Donna Schwall, Patti Perraud.



J.V. CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Cindy Finke, Edye Shwachman, Jane Friedman. Second Row: Vicki Friedman, Pennie Grusin, Ramona Alcala (co-capt.). Last Row: Jan Kahnweiler, Debbie Patten (co-capt.) Gayle Masler, Debbie Walton.



Radiating a winning spirit, sophomore cheerleader Donna Schwall applauds the football teams at the fall pep assembly.

Even while practicing Wednesdays after school, J.V. cheerleaders maintain the spirit they display at all freshman football games.



Girls cheer Giants on gridiron, court, field

In a school supposedly in the death throes of "Apathy-itis", spirit ran exceptionally high throughout the year. Even before the season began, cheerleaders attended ten summer morning clinics to learn new routines and yells. Cheerleading squads increased their ranks from eight to ten, and for the first time, cheerleaders appeared at soccer games. Varsity cheerleader Dede Gilbert commented "they were closer to the teams than they've ever been." One spirited junior, Francie Weller, donned a Giant uniform and joined the home cheering line-up as Highland Park's first mascot.

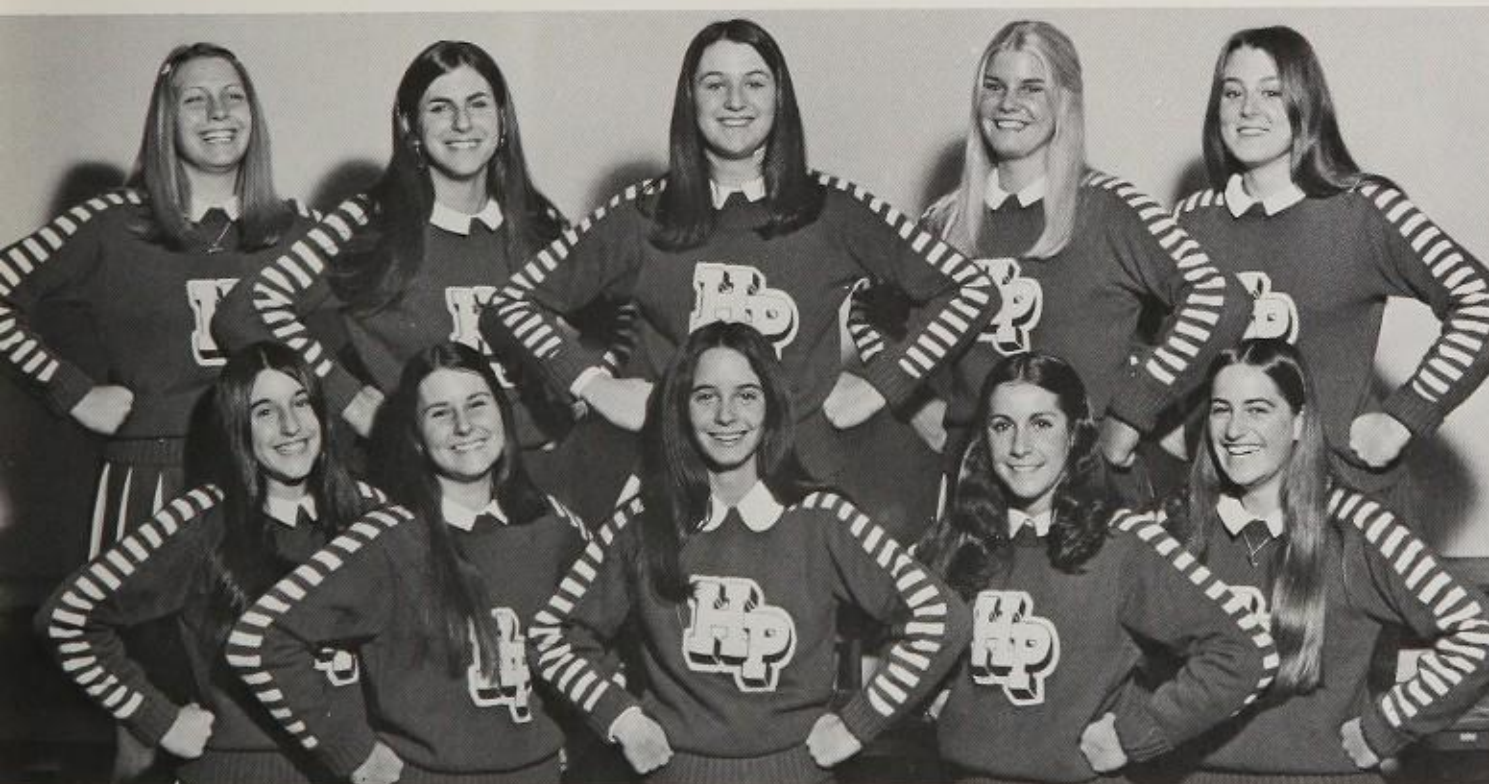
Sophomore cheerleaders posted signs reading "Home of a sophomore Giant-Good Luck"! and treated the boys to a donut and egg breakfast Homecoming morning. The victorious players jokingly attributed their 46-6 triumph over Maine North to "those eggs".

Junior varsity squad sparked blue-white spirit at freshmen football games, wrestling meets, and soccer contests. The girls invited the soccer team to a "Dutch treat" dinner at Hackney's October 22, in celebration of a victorious season.

Appreciative Giants presented the varsity cheerleaders with football charms following the '72 season.



During the Blue-White pep rally, varsity cheerleaders Kim Gutner, Corrine Mornini and Sue Levy yell with the same spirit that cheered HP to victory.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Bev Werner, Corrine Mornini, Sue Levy. Second Row: Sue Parmecak, Dede Gilbert, Claire Scully. Last Row: Kim Gutner, Nancy Earhart, Debby Popke, Jennifer Dickleman.

VARSITY CLUB: Mike Happ, Larry Lieber, Don Dennis, Nancy Fireman.



MAJORETTES: Front Row: Barb Israel, Susie Marks. Second Row: Andrea Copp, Holly Keller, Laura Myslis.



BOSS CLUB: Front Row: David Meyer, Michael Bal-doff. Second Row: Rodger Sonneborn, Richard Miller, George Rush.



At a Wednesday workout, the Pom-Pon squad rehearses one of the many routines that delighted Saturday home football crowds.





BOSS Club president Rick Miller serves Mrs. Pekow her coffee as part of the BOSS Club-Varsity Club contribution to the Mother-Daughter fete.

Spirit clubs feature recruiting, fund drives

Signs advertising "Be your own BOSS, Join **BOSS Club!**" appeared on corridor walls in a fall recruiting drive. This year's 15-strong was more than double the '70 membership. Although the majority of the club's activity took place during the football season, a BOSS cheering section made its presence known at basketball games with thunderous Giant support.

Pom-Pon-ers opened the basketball season with a leggy routine performed to Isaac Hayes "Theme from Shaft." The girls welcomed the switch to indoor sports as the gym's speaker system offered greater musical flexibility than a live band and only two weeks time.

Majorettes planned to add three alternates to next year's squad to avoid the "sick leaves" which thinned performing ranks and prevented them from appearing at several games. Beside entertaining Blue-White spectators, twirlers paraded through Highland Park, Highwood and Northbrook on the 4th of July.

Varsity Club peddled Homecoming programs at the Giant-Norsemen contest. The lettermen played on the HPHS student's famed love of food with a December Betsy Ross Chocolate bar sale to increase the bank balance.



POM-PON: (left to right) Judy Kaplan, Judy Sherlock, Carolyn Zaslau, Linda Speilman, Laurie Stein, Jan Stern, Kathy Unell, Gail Sarnat. **Second Row:** Cindy Mazzetta, Joanne Vai, Vicki Brendel, Polly Dubin, Debbie Stolar. **Last Row:** Wendy Schwartz, Sue Richman, Laurie Goldberg, Jan Mecklenburger.

SCOREKEEPERS



SOCCERETTES: (above) Front Row: (left to right) Jody Cohn, Cookie Bernstein, Robyn Moss, Wendy Young, Andrea Schneider. **Second Row:** Suzette Schumacher, Jane Simon, Marcia Taub, Nancy Lewis, Vicky Loevy. **Last Row:** Sue O'Connell, Kathy Frankel, Sheryl Marion, Ann Rosen, Linda Olex. **TIMERETTES: (below) Front Row:** (left to right) Jody Birnberg, Carrie Block, Nancy Tobin, Patti Hart, Cathy Fiocchi, Lindsey Berkun, Karen Blair, Kay Pinkus,

Barb Shlensky, Janet Glenn, Nancy Siegel. **Second Row:** Susie Amberg, Cheryl Shapiro, Karen Kruger, Miki Keno, Meg Wright, Leslie Zeloof, Sue O'Connell, Sue Fisher, Anne Wright, Diane Jacqmin, LeeAnn Gaylord, Carole Pierce, Lori Brown. **Last Row:** Nancy Newberger, LouAnn Quirk, Leslie Henner, Nancy Peddle, Lisa Gillan, Janet Cape, Kris Hammerberg, Tammy Boden, Carol Exelrod, Regina Lee, Andra Barmash, Allison Lavitt, Diane McNerny.



Timerettes lend spirited support to the team's efforts, as mirrored in the tense faces of LouAnn Quirk, Diane Jacqmin, and Jody Birnberg.





Ready to change a grim-looking scoreboard, captain Ann Gold and Matmaids await the outcome of a Giant wrestling meet.



MATMAIDS: (above) **Front Row:** (left to right) Sally Taibleson, Joan Cook, Debbie Behm, Carol Moses. **Second Row:** Ann Gold, Kathy King, Alene Krom, Linda Coren, Nancy Warshauer. **Last Row:** Marcia Taub, Diane Ruco, Cindy Sarver, Kathy Frankel, Cindy Beerman, Jill Siegel. **RACQUETTES:** (below) **Front Row:** (left to right) Marcey Froy, Barb Cohen, Sheri Cohen, Maureen Rothblatt. **Last Row:** Karen Blair, Patti Page, Debbie Allen, Debbie Dombeck.



Girls step up Giants' morale, unity, publicity

Timerettes logged over 3,000 laps in the November swim marathon. Much of the money raised went for an electronic timing device accurate to one-thousandth of a second. With the machine's installation early in the season, stopwatch times served as a back-up system, and Timerettes focused on publicizing meets and building team morale.

Seventeen **Soccerettes** ringed the field at home games, recovering out-of-bounds balls and signaling the referees on doubtful calls. Following the Fall Sports Award Banquet, Coach Glow presented HPHS' first squad of Soccerettes with home-made trophies.

With one eye on the clock, **Matmaids** tallied wrestling points. Unlike other timing/scoring groups, the girls accompanied the team to away meets, keeping a record of each boy's strong and weak points. Each time a Giant pinned his opponent, Matmaids awarded him a pin for his warm-up jacket. One girl reported that "they really psyche out the other guy."

Racquettes kept track of points, sets, and matches at home tennis meets. Determined to improve upon last year's sparse spectator attendance, the girls embarked on an intensive PR campaign, turning out posters and scores of racket tags and spreading word of the team's first place position in the Central Suburban League.

Pep clubbers boast spirit increase of 100%

Pep Club played a major role in building the school spirit that president Debbie Popke described as "Up 100%."

The club painted "Go Giant" fence banners, advertised upcoming intermurals and sponsored blue-white window painting. Members sold "The Fourth Quarter Is Ours" buttons for the purpose of boosting spirit and raising money for its senior girls' scholarship fund.

Swarms of hungry mosquitoes drove picnicking juniors and their frosh little sisters away from **Girls' Club's** August gathering in Sunset Park. The club also sponsored a successful big-little sister tea in September.

The girls escorted their mothers to "Mom for '72" in November. Plans for winter activities included a father-daughter outing to a Bulls' game and a snowman building contest.

Their scholarship-raising activities included an October penny candy drive and selling Raggedy Ann T-shirts.



Girls' Club sponsor, Mrs. Sara, assists freshman Evelyn Letterman and senior Barb Cohen as they prepare for the annual Halloween candy drive.



Junior Cindy Pochis, driving a Pep Club car, chauffeurs Nancy Peddle, Robin Podolsky, Maureen Rosenstein and Nancy Warshawer to the opening of the Homecoming game.



GIRLS' CLUB Left: (left to right) **Front Row:** Robin Grauer (soc. service), Marilyn Munki (Pub. Chmn.), Karen Levy (Pres.), Barb Israel (V. Pres.), Sue Levy (jr. rep.), Carole Pierce (soph. rep.). **Second Row:** Cindy Finke, Sue Gorsky, Lisa Baum, Debbie Lowenthal, Amy Baum. **Last Row:** Eden Abrams, Debbie Dombeck, Anne Conover, Leslie Henner, Debbie King, Ellen Distleheim, Ellen Barron. **PEP CLUB:** Below - **Front Row:** Polly Dubin (sr. rep.), Nancy Warshauer (soph. rep.), Julie Burman (treas.), Gigi Santi (V. Pres.). **Second Row:** Maurine Rosenstein (jr. rep.), Nancy Peddle (jr. rep.), Debbie Popke (Pres.), Dede Gilbert (sr. publ.), Donna Schwall (sec.). **Third Row:** Gail Sarnat, Sally Taibleson, Pennie Grusin, Kathy Unell, Cindy Finke, Lori Brown. **Fourth Row:** Jill Burman, Linda Menduno, Jill Epstein, Gail Konsler, Dianne Rudo, Debbie Walton, Karen Blair. **Last Row:** Julie Lieberman, Lynn Kahn, Robin Rosensweig, Jan Anderson, Laurie Goldberg, Barb Lubin, Barbie Charleson.



One girl who painted windows, junior Laurelie Rogers fills in the remaining letters of her Pep Club window.



HGA follows tradition at initiation, play-days

Decked out in crepe-paper suspenders, mismatched socks, and signs proclaiming "I'm crazy about HGA!," initiates played ring around the rosie, recited the club pledge backwards, and skipped to their classes at the command of HGA board members. At the after-school initiation ceremony December 7, 73 girls received candy canes for having made it through the day.

In addition to the annual father-daughter fete, with its '73 theme "Pirates," HGA sponsored various play-days and parties throughout the year. Junior Chris Ronan won pumpkin carving laurels with her jack-o-lantern gymnast at the Halloween party.

The December 14 winter party featured the traditional teacher's skit and an executive board parody of the poem "T'was the Night Before Christmas."

HGA-ers with high point totals received certificates and frog charm necklaces at the final play-day May 24.

Penguin participation in the swimming marathon increased HGA funds, as did ticket sales from shows presented by the three sub-clubs; Penguin, Charis, and Scitsanmyg.

Additional fund raising activities included the football concession stand manned by HGA chefs, and the sale of left-over 1968 bumper-stickers. One saleswoman jokingly remarked "Next year we can sell them as antiques."



Benefiting from a small turnout, frosh Lisa Silberman carves her own pumpkin originally intended to keep four people busy.



LEADERS Front Row: (left to right) Joanie Rosenbaum, Leslie Dean, Debbie Berngard. **Second Row:** Robin Rosenblum, Cathy Nachman, Robin Podolsky, Alisa Solomon. **Last Row:** Fran Rivkin, Carol Rogers, Diane Forman, Mary Dayton.



Senior leader Diane Forman demonstrates the proper technique for standing broad jump to sophomore Sue Lerner.



RIFLE CLUB: Perry Becker, Dave Knudson, Barry Antenetti.



HGA BOARD: **Front Row:** (left to right) Cathy Nachman (Soe. Chmn.), Michel Kretchmar (Treas.), Kathy Freberg (Sec.), Cathy Kretchmar (V.Pres.), Diane Forman (Pub. Chmn.), Karen Loeb (Pres.). **Second Row:** Nancy Tobin, Liz Buhai, Robin Podolsky, Leslie Dean, Debbie Bergard. **Third Row:** Michelle Prizant, Leslie Nathan, Joanie Rosenbaum, Nancy Lawler, Susie Liss, Barb Linz, Penny Pekow. **Fourth Row:** Betsy Lembeck, Diane Jacqmin, Roberta Hoffman, Lou Silberman, Jean Becker, Mary Dayton, Laura Diamant. **Last Row:** Kitsie Keitel, Fran Rivkin, Carol Rogers, Bonnie Duman, Debbie Freehling, Judy Carmichael, Wendy Michaels, Chris Ronan, Nancy Lieberstein.

HGA sub-clubs drill for springtime shows

Scitsanmyg broke junior-senior club tradition. Instead, the 35 members attended either Monday or Tuesday practice sessions, where they progressed according to individual ability. Thirteen of the more proficient gymnasts formed a gymnastics team to compete in the newly-organized girls' inter-scholastic competition. In November, the club visited Waukegan High School, where they taught fledgling gymnasts beginning compulsory routines, vaulting, and aerial stunts. In February, they began rehearsing for a March show with the theme "gymmagic."

Junior **Penguins** concentrated on keeping their ballet legs straight and swimming in strict synchronization at weekly practice sessions. Senior club wrote numbers for the spring water show, which centered on life's simple pleasures. The club abandoned its big-little sister system in favor of a pool duty roster, which enabled junior and non-Penguins to learn the "stunt of the week."

Thirty **Charis** dancers worked on improvisation and technique in preparation for their May journey into the world of make-believe. Earlier in the year, club members performed their upcoming show at nearby schools.



PENGUIN HEADS: (above) Wendy Michaels, Leslie Nathan. **SCITSANMYG HEADS:** (below) Robin Podolsky, Carol Rogers.



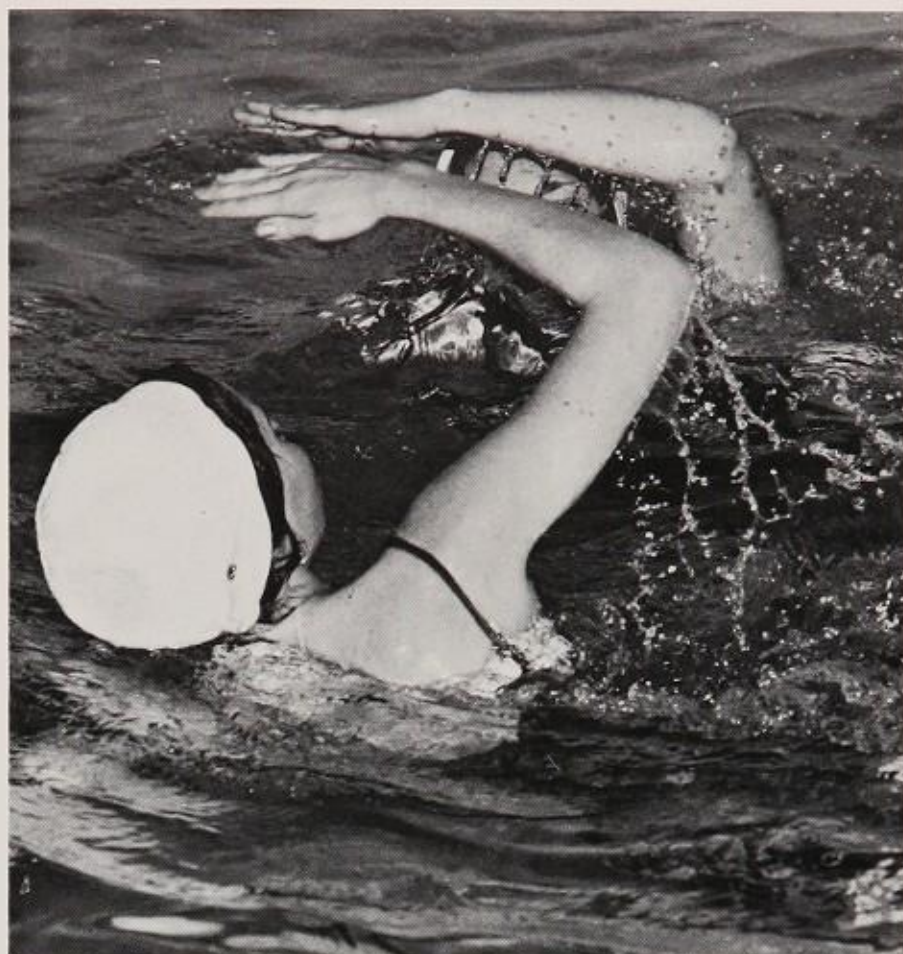
Exercising both back and leg muscles, junior Sherry Marks strikes a tentative pose at a weekly Charis workout.



Third year Scitsanmyg member, junior Marilou Silberman, assists junior Diane Kaiser in polishing her balance beam handstand.



Stroking to the beat of music, junior Penguins practice fundamental overarm sidestroke before advancing to more difficult stunts.



CHARIS HEADS: Betsy Lembeck, Denise Altay.

Debaters seize trophy every winter weekend

In over 30 tournaments, debaters waged verbal war over the merits of shifting all public school funding to the federal government. Gathering facts and keeping pace with changeable government policy proved a never-ending task.

Many began researching this year's topic in June at debate institutes. Seniors Andy Pierce and Joe Spero journeyed to Oxford, England, while others stayed closer to home. In addition to using university libraries, debaters gained fine points of tournament technique from top-notch instructors.

Varsity twosome Ron Kreisman and Fred Lowinger led the squad in its most successful season in years, taking first place honors in the National Forensics Invitational and second in the Illinois State Tournament.

Bucking the usual membership trend, **Forensics** attracted more members as the year progressed. On Saturdays, club competitors vied for speaking laurels in 12 non-argumentative events, ranging from special-occasion speaking to comedy interpretations and radio broadcasting.

Preparation for the contest play began with January tryouts. Participants hoped that "Caucasian Chalk Circle" would surpass "Under Milkwood," which took second place in the state contest last April.



Novice debaters Judy Schyman and Adam Lewis (above) take a breather during strenuous after-school preparation for their competitive debut.

FORENSICS: (below) **Front Row:** Jan Honigberg, Lynn Michaelson, Cory Shulman, **Second Row:** Barb Brandt, Ron Kreisman, Karen Petak, Paula Lipson, **Last Row:** Dave Brandler, Larry Schmetterer, Don Liebenson, Jon Krupp, Barb Borowitz.



Jeff Perry and Bob Lovitz rehearse their first-prize winning cutting from "Othello," their duet acting Forensics entry.



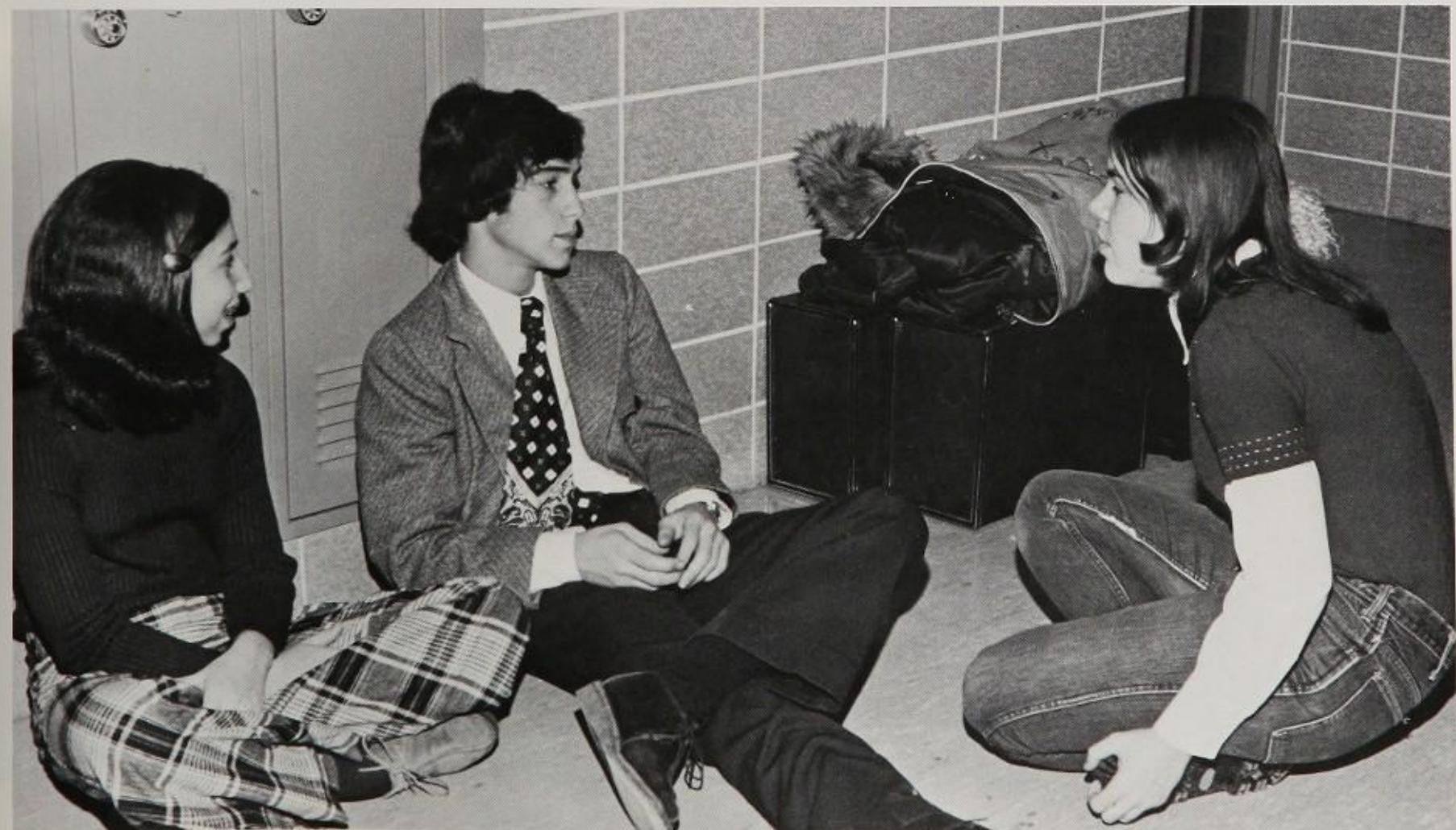


NOVICE DEBATE: (above) **Front Row:** (left to right) Cindy Kochlie, Jim Weissenbach, John Kellmer, Doug Kaplan, Julie Miller, Terry Arbit. **Second Row:** Cindy Pekow, Judy Schyman, Ted Fishman, Lisa Silverman, Paula Hoffman. **Third Row:** David Wexler, Seth Grosshandler, Kevin Green, Bob Gibbs, Laurie Feldman, Adam Lewis.

VARSITY DEBATE: (below) **Front Row:** (left to right) Marty Robbins, Steve Silbart, Phillip Fortuna, Gary Friedman, Edie Reese. **Second Row:** Steve Kersten, Ed Goldblatt, Joe Spero, Ron Kreisman, Don Korobkin, Mark Nachter. **Third Row:** David Ross, Ross Lewin, Bill Priscill, Greg Lowinger, Mark Merzdoff, Andy Pierce.



Relaxing before a semi-final round, varsity debater standout Ron Kreisman chats with supporters Sally Hirsch and his sister Nancy.



Radio broadcasts rock loungers in Cafeteria

Members of **Radio Club** broadcast station WVLG to the north cafeteria 2nd and 7th periods. Sponsor Mr. Wegner and general engineer-president Gordon Kapes taught classes in Morse code and electronic theory to qualify members for amateur licenses.

Last year junior Mike Purcell and Gordon Kapes, who described himself as "an electronics nut", re-wired much of the station and installed new microphones.

Math Club lured would-be horse players with a Sportsman's Park field trip. The 20 participating students enjoyed front row seats, compliments of the management, and a guided tour which focused on the odds computer. Meetings featured algebraic relays and an explanation of n-demential geometry by club president Bob Vogel.

Ecology Club of the North Shore Ecology Center discuss the center's history and practical "stop pollution" measures including use of white toilet paper and boycotting cleaners who refuse to take back wire hangers. Junior Ed Goldblatt worked with a City Hall committee to institute a grade school anti-litter education program.

Science Club members presented bi-monthly reports on a wide range of topics including astronomy, space science, psycho-somatic medicine and ESP.



ECOLOGY CLUB: (above) Amy Castleton, Ruth Slobin, Laurie Hyman.
MATH CLUB: (below) David Ross (Science Club), Andy Dudnick, Bob Vogel.



The only girl in Math Club, senior Janet Glenn sends her focal program through the computer in the Math-Science Resource Center.



During a seventh period broadcast, soph Scott Forester relays the title of the next record to the announcer before letting it spin.



RADIO CLUB: Front Row (left to right) Eric Hirsch, Gary Heymann, Peter Bex. Second Row: Robert Greene, Steve Hill, Budd Eichner, Gordon Kapes (sr. eng.). Last Row: Scott Forester, Bill Sherman, Dave Swedie, Brad Fox, Mark Weitzman.

Small clubs still active outside Highland Park

Archaeology-History Club held in-school seminars concentrating on field work and new archaeological topics including a unit on primitive human ecology co-sponsored with Ecology Club. Dr. Stuart Struever of Northwestern, lectured on his search for ancient American civilizations in the lower Illinois Valley. Club president, Joan Channick, who worked with Dr. Struever her junior and senior summers, described "dig" procedures.

Bridge enthusiasts flocked to Bridge Club's sessions, where they boned up for monthly tournaments. Sponsor Mrs. Sherry Daniels instructed newcomers on basic game rules and the complicated art of bidding.

The 20 members of **Chess Club** met bi-weekly to polish their strategy. Last year a five man team won first place honors at the Chicago Chess Club tournament.

An early September weenie roast and soccer game, a combination Mexican dinner and scavenger hunt and the popular International Dinner highlighted **Spanish Club's** agenda. At an October meeting, senior Paul Chapman described his summer as a paramedic for Guatemalan villages in conjunction with Project Amigos de los Americas.



BRIDGE CLUB: (above) Dan Felix (tourney dir.), Byron Rosenstein (Pres.), Mark Debofsky (V. Pres.), Howard Fields (Sec.). **ARCHAEOLOGY-HISTORY CLUB: (below)** Francine Silberg (Sec.), Jon Birnbaum (V. Pres.), Joan Channick (Pres.)

Playing a bid of three no-trump, frosh David Wexler plots to take the final trick in one of the several club tourneys held this year.





Junior Martin Ross, HP's answer to Bobby Fischer, captures the knight of an opposing Niles team player.



CHESS CLUB: Front Row: Steve Zak, Alisa Solomon. Second Row: Don Korobkin, Jim Stern, Byron Rosenstein.



SPANISH CLUB: Steve Schloss, Steve Cohn.



Enjoying a moment of reflected glory, Mr. and Mrs. Pestine, parents of tackle Matt, stroll onto Wolter's Field on Parents' Day.



DADS' CLUB: (above) **Front Row:** (left to right) Courtney Shanken, Blase Viti, Fred Reiff. **Second Row:** Sheldon Simon, Bob Bernstein, Lee Solk. **SAC:** (below) **Front Row:** (left to right) Rose Boghasen, Jane Bond, Richard Boyum,

Beth Bossov, Barbara Meisterheim, Steve Kersten, Jeff Stone, Robert Carmichael, Glen Householder, Charles Roberts.





VOLUNTEER TALENT POOL: (left to right) Mrs. Gibbs, Mrs. Weil.



PTA: Front Row: (left to right) Herbert Kreisman (Treas.), Lois Mecklenberger (Membership), Marie Barr (Sec.). Second Row: Joellyn Anthony (First V. Pres.), Jean Gelbort (Pres.), Lois Unell (Circulation).

Dads' Club treasury helps activities' funds

SAC channeled student feeling to the Board of Education. Proposals to extend pass/fail, establish early-bird classes, and implement a college-modeled registration grew from weekly brain-storming sessions.

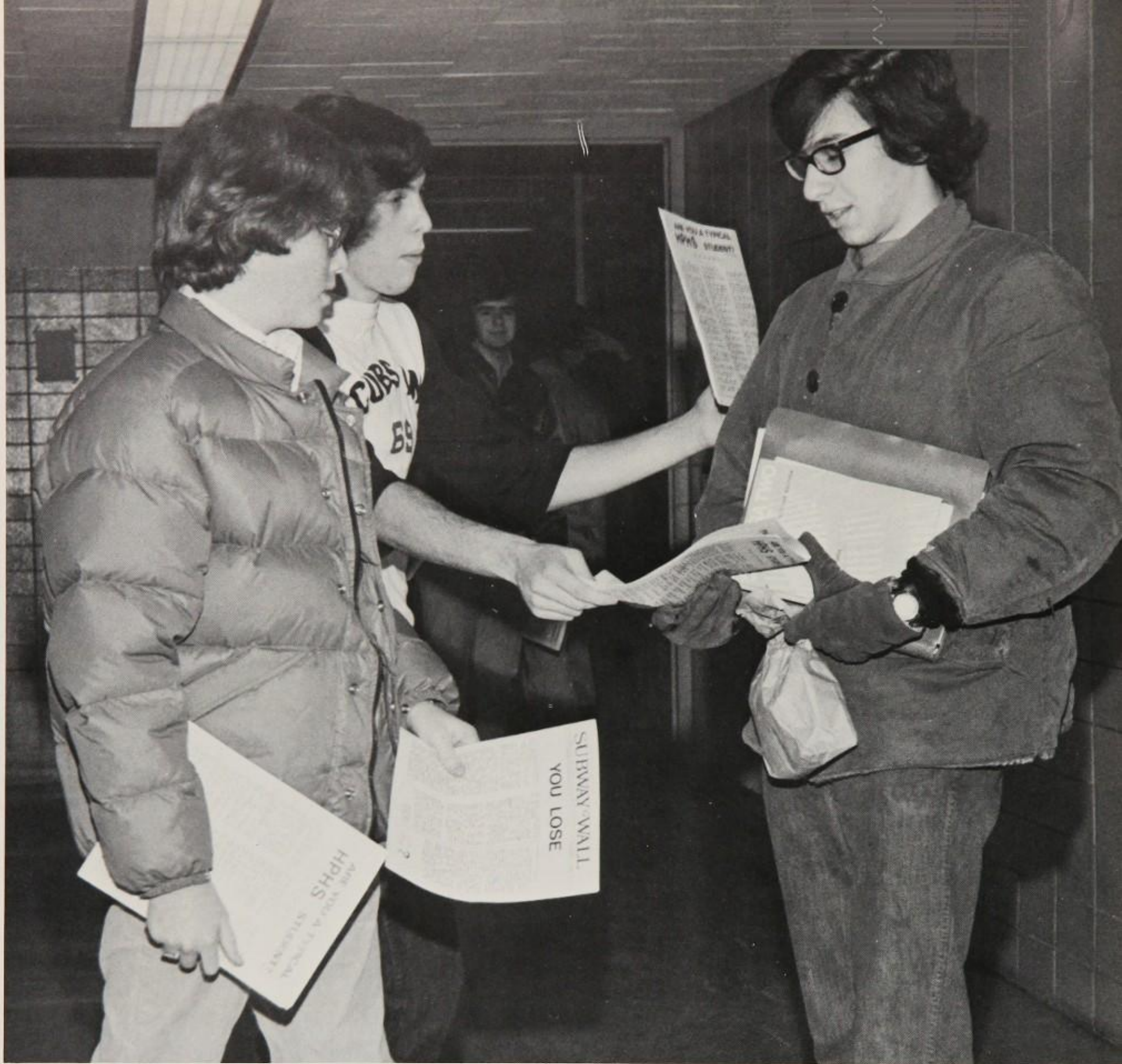
Dads' Club backed many school teams and clubs. Twenty-five men — officers, directors, and past presidents — formed the nucleus of this non-profit organization which counted everyone with a son in the school a member. Early in the year, they sent out letters summarizing their program and suggesting a regular membership contribution of \$7.50. Several fathers replied with checks of \$100.00. In cooperation with Ravinia Park, dads bought a block of 1500 tickets at \$5.00 apiece for July's Chicago Mini-Night.

PTA's monthly newsletters publicized upcoming events, clarified school policies for the community, and provided a community service by calling for blood donors. February 20, PTA presented the first of two adult seminars, "The Theater of Understanding." The parents also sponsored two teacher teas, staffed the August booksale, and lined up IMC art exhibits.

Volunteer Talent Pool coordinators arranged for community members with free time to work at the school.

PTA faculty tea organizers, Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs. Lawler pour for Mrs. Hotz of Guidance and Counseling.





Making sure their editorial efforts reach the public, co-editors John Weissenbach and David Friend, buttonhole potential reader, Steve Lang.

FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS: (left to right): Barbara Borowitz, Ron Kreisman, Howard Learner, Steve Kersten, Eve Lettvin.



SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS: (left to right) **Front Row:** Richard Levine (Pres.), Paul Sonnenschein (V. Pres.). **Last Row:** Jeff Stone (School Board), Judy Groner (Sec.), Elliot Raizes (Treas.).



STUDENT SENATE/ANTS/DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION



ANTS: Front Row: (left to right) Joan Pearlman, Andrea Schneider. Second Row: Nancy Lieberstein, Marcia Holnicker, Linda Olex. (Last Row: Cindy Sprung, Eric March, Morris Rotman, Gwen Platt. **DE:** (below) Front Row: (left to right) Mary Picchetti, Randi Seidman, Kathie Skrabanek. Last Row: Joe Zaccari, Debbie Patten, Joe Weil.



Distributive Education publicity chairman, Kathy Skrabanek earns money for her early February college admission by working at Chandlers Stationery store.



SENATE promotes plays, co-sponsors symposium

Student senators, who liked what they saw at last year's Focus on the Arts, circulated a notice in early September offering to pick up the tab for student productions. Five groups took advantage of this unique opportunity during first semester, beginning with "Zoo Story" on October 31.

Senate joined with **Students Organized for Progressive Education** in organizing an in-school symposium held January 16. Billed as "a last ditch effort" to interest students in school policy, "Does Anyone Care About This High School?" covered student and teacher roles in school government, grading and student evaluations of their teachers.

Distributive Education combined classroom instruction in marketing and management with on-the-job training at local stores. Both a club and a class, DE met for lecture only four days a week, with Fridays reserved for club meetings. In March, the clubbers journeyed to Springfield for a three-day conference on business.

For the first time students got more than a 15-minute tour of the school. **ANTS**, the Association for New and Transfer Students, set up a six-week series of lunchtime discussions where small groups of newcomers quickly acquired a wealth of inside trivia.

VOCALS

TREBLE CLEF: **Front Row:** (left to right) Barb Cohen, Lisa Kout, Joanne Marder. **Second Row:** Miriam Komen, Karen Petak, Karen Brodsky, Marla Cohen, Lou Silberman. **Last Row:** Janice Brody, Ginger Gunther, Karen Zak, Carrie Schaffner, Judy Carmichael, Leslie Henner, Leanne Gaylord.



Joined by the mellow tenor of Mr. Haberland, their illustrious leader, the sopranos of Treble Clef prepare for the holiday season.





MADRIGALS: (below) Front Row: (left to right) Patti Hoffman, Audrey Cohen, Paula Lipson, Barbara Borowitz, Jo Reizner, Sue Melvoin. **Second Row:** John Wynn, Ron Goldstein, Tom Pilurs, Jeff Perry, Tim Dirsmith, Gordon Kapes. **CHORALIERS: (above) Front Row:** Kim Mehlenbacher, Nancy Tobin, Cari Barndness, May Cain, Susan Salpeter, Bonnie Gibbs, Patti Flax. **Second Row:** Julie Kogan, Barb Brandt, Stacy Lieberman, Laura Cavallo, Tracy Silverman, Carolyn Parsons, Nancy Burke, Bobbie Borowitz, Jo Reizner, Lisa Geller, Beth Hirsch, Sue Melvoin.



Providing strong harmonic color, Treble Clef altos lend their strength to a joyous rehearsal of "Let Us All With Joy and Singing."

Madrigal skills spark outstanding vocal year

Rehearsing almost daily at 8:00 A.M., devoted **Madrigals** maintained the music department's largest repertoire. The top-notch singers became familiar with modern folk music, seventeenth century Renaissance, and Christmas carols. In December, the exclusive 12-member chorus sang at Cook County Hospital and performed for Humanities. Seniors were privileged to have Madrigals at mid-year graduation.

Forty-five **Choraliers** participated in the Winter and Spring Concerts. Instead of Choraliers' annual visit to nearby junior high schools, classes heard the chorus in HPHS' auditorium. "Oaklahoma," Brahms' "Requiem," ballads, and popular music filled the program. As in past years, Choraliers performed at graduation in June.

Treble Clef, comprised of 20 talented female vocalists, busied themselves in preparation for the Winter Concert and a school-day performance for freshmen. Cleffers treated Chicago Hospital patients to a private concert.

Music alive in MU's despite lack of notice

Five instrumental groups offered students a wide musical spectrum, ranging from classical masters to Pep Band's basketball stand-by, "the Funky Turtle."

Stage and Pep Bands placed more emphasis on solo breaks. Fifteen potential soloists worked on ear training and 12-bar blues at jazz labs.

Members of **Concert Band** took the field as the Giant Marching Band at home-game half-times. On October 14, they delighted fans with a medley of tunes by Chicago, featuring "Make Me Smile."

Last Spring, band members raised over \$2000 selling turtles candy in a well-organized doorbell campaign. They hoped to sponsor a Guest Artist Series.

Concert and Stage Bands toured nearby schools during the winter. As one player put it, "It's the most gratifying thing in the world to watch kindergarteners conducting music from the risers."

"Guys and Dolls" director Mrs. Greener acclaimed **Orchestra** "the best I've heard in a long time." In addition to the musical, Orchestra joined choral groups at the Winter Concert.



A welcome substitute for radio alarms, spirited band members, directed by Mr. Younker, perk up the yawning audience at the first Early Bird Pep Assembly held at 8 o'clock in the morning.



Despite the rain, the "Marching 60" proves its mettle and collects blisters, as they add a new dimension to Blue-White Weekend by marching two and one half miles from school to Wolters' Field.

ORCHESTRA: **Front Row:** (left to right) Sue Stenn, Seth Grosshandler, Mary Myslis. **Second Row:** Larry Silberman, Victor Stiebel, Orn Backstrom, Anne Wright, Katy Akos, Dave Rothenberg, Mark Feldman. **Third Row:** Dan Klugman, Jason Hwang, Audrey Cohen, Florie Rothenberg, Susan Kahn, Eric Young, Janice Honigberg, Lynn Hoerle, Jane Parsons. **Fourth Row:** Bill Preskill, Gordon Reingold, Howard Landsman, Karen Blair, Josh Singer, Doug Brodie, Terry Arbit, Mark Linch, Jack Lasday, Diane Goldgehn, Andy Kern, Dan Polikoff. **Last Row:** Elliot Raizes, Steve Feldman, Bob Vogel, Amy Schuman, Kevin Rigdon, Harlan Stenn, Jeff Slepak, David Gross, John Gross, Lenny Goodman, Mr. Haberland.





BAND Front Row: (left to right) Sherry Weinstein, Dan Shifron, Karen Schlessinger, Tom Davies, Dave Meyers, Debbie Handler, Roy Eichengreen, Leslie Dean, Irene Chase, Debbie Weiner, Sharon Norman, Cathy King. **Second Row:** Chuck Gross, Bonnie Gibbs, Adam Bezark, Zak Fishman, Kathy Bortz, Vanessa Rodriguez, Sue Kahn, Brad Gerson, Hal Loevy, Jim Weikopf, Steve Block, Craig Stolar. **Third Row:** Mr. Younker, Brenda Feiler, John Strauss, Debby King, Bill Lescher, Larry Joseph, Diane Goldgehn, Betty Schoenberg, Aaron Flanders, Paul Guggenheim, Denise Blackmore, Kevin Rigdon, Howard Landsman. **Fourth Row:** Adam Lewis, Bob Shepherd, Sally Benson, Jim Krakauer, Tom Burnstine, Jim Finsterle, Bruce Alter, Chuck T. Reuben, Sandy Grandt, Nat Gensberg, Florie Rothenberg, Bob Speyer, Larry Servi. **Last Row:** Lou Mosconi, Hal Axelrod, Jeremy Kahn, Ross Kooperman, Don Siebenson, Randy Prior, John Hurban, John Andrus, Howard LeNoble.



STAGE BAND: Front Row: (left to right) John Andrews, Jeff Slepak, Steve Kiefus, Randy Prior, Lou Moscone. **Second Row:** Florrie Rothenberg, Howard Landsman, Chuck Reuben, Sally Schoenberg, Sue Kahn.

During a fatiguing orchestra practice for "Guys and Dolls", soph Sue Stenn concentrates on the tricky passages of "Luck Be Lady Tonight."



Giant goes for design, thoroughness, quality

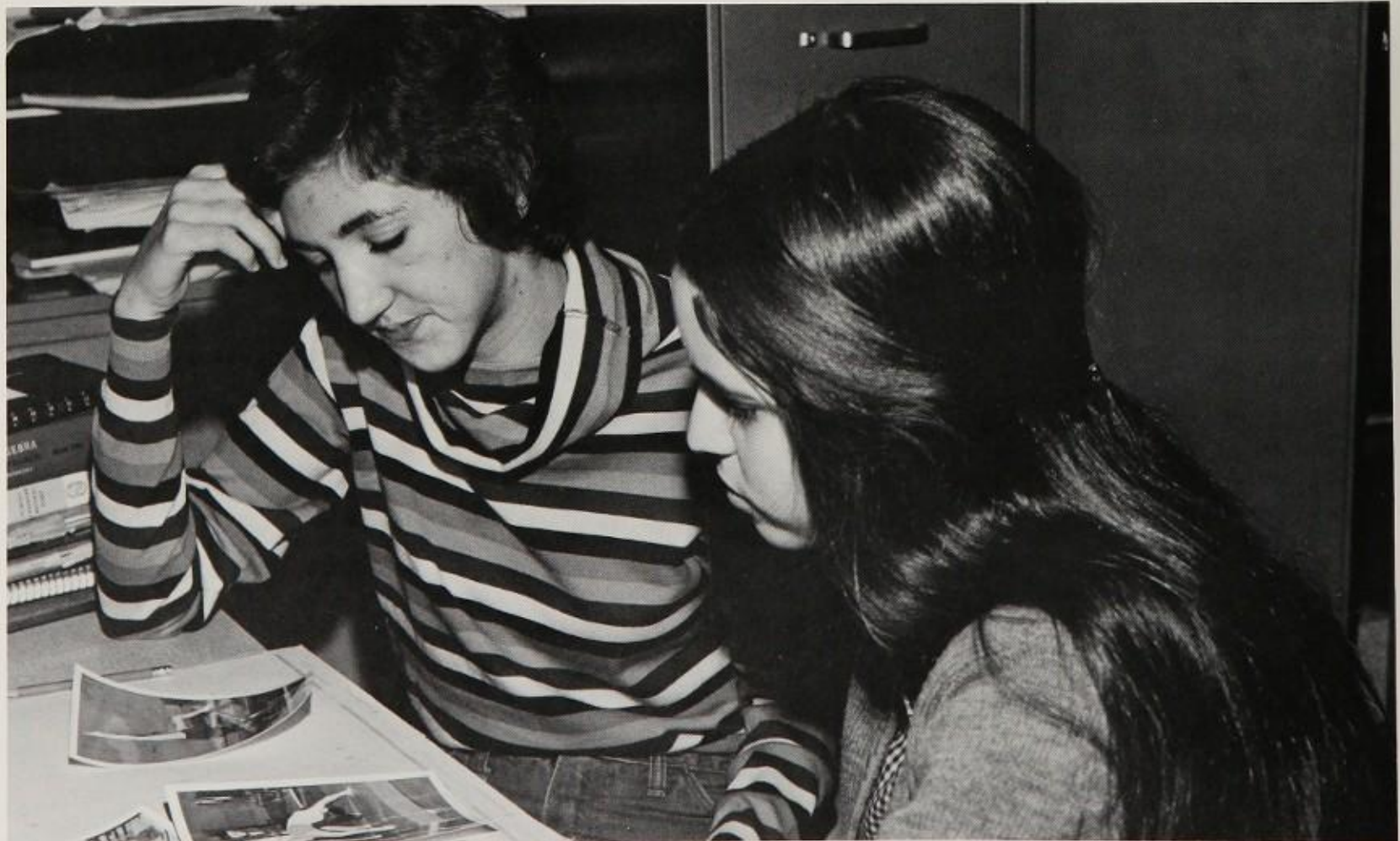
Seventeen new staffers soon realized that **Little Giant** involved more than a few pictures pasted in neat rows on a piece of paper. Each two-page spread was carefully laid out in precise pica measure to avoid "trapped white space" or unbalanced design. Copy-block captions and headlines were tailor-written to fit the available space.

Presenting an accurate picture of the year necessitates an overall awareness of what was happening and who to contact for details. Yearbook advisor Mr. Cianchetti commented, "Yearbook should never be more than two inches from your mind." Section heads continually checked the main office master calendar and session notices to insure comprehensive coverage.

Copywriters spent hours telephoning club presidents and poring over past Shoreline issues searching for crucial names and dates. Photography staff, headed by sophomore Jim Rosenthal, sacrificed free periods and off-school hours capturing informal poses and club "mug shots" which they developed themselves, usually under great time pressure. Coordinating the enormous collective effort into a finished product resulted in frequent after school sessions sometimes lasting as late as 10:30 P.M. to meet monthly deadlines.

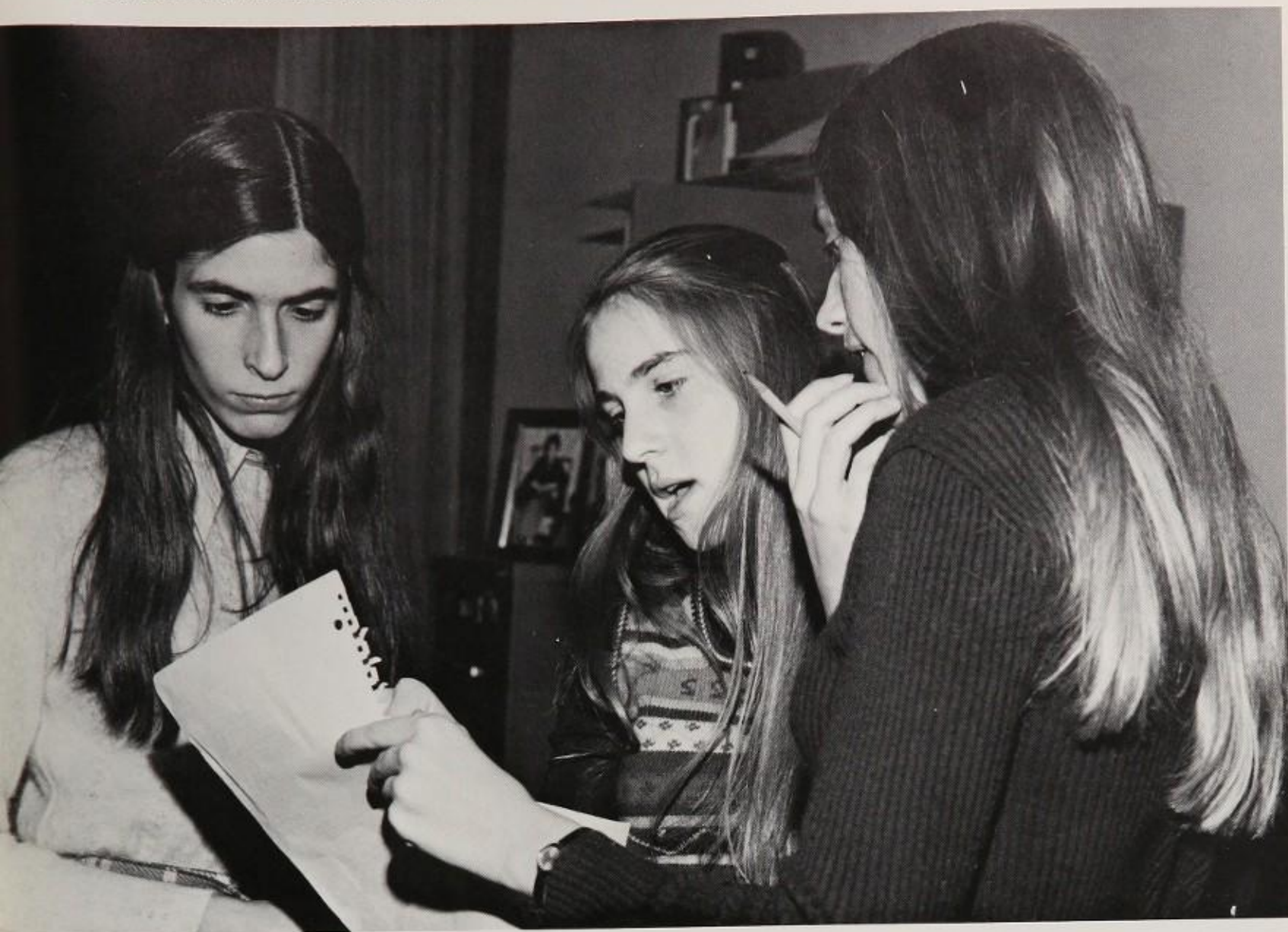


Cropping a candid to fit among the rows of mug shots, Debbie Newman and Barbie Charleson attempt to organize a layout for the soph section.



Pondering P.E. pictures, Kathy Strauss and Debbie Boxerman try to visualize an interesting layout for the Academics section.

Editor Judy Krumbein discusses correct type instructions for captions and kickers with novices Jill Kaplan and Janet Cape.



Weary but content, Organizations co-editor Cory Shulman folds a layout after completing one of the more frustrating jobs in yearbook production, fitting pictures on a spread.



LITTLE GIANT: Front Row: (left to right) Nancy Lieberstein, Cory Shulman, Mina Levitan, Susan Salpeter. **Second Row:** Mara Waxman, Andy Sohn, Nancy Newberger, Judy Krumbein, Sue Kahn, Debbie Newman, Tom Snitzer. **Third Row:** Linda Davis, Debbie Boxerman, Jason Hwang, Patti Hart, Brenda Feiler, Jim Rosenthal. **Last Row:** Jill Kaplan, Janet Cape, Kathy Strauss, Sally Belcove, George Rush, Francine Silberg.

Shoreline moves office, works to cut expenses

Ousted from M223 by a room shift, **Shoreline** staff reorganized in the upper reaches of Sandwick Hall, which offered the luxury of extra space, and the questionable advantage of seclusion. In her column, "Help Wanted," May Cain quipped, "If you climb up all those stairs, you must be sincere!"

In a two-pronged effort to curb rising press costs, **Shoreline** switched to real newsprint and changed from nearby Olson Printers to Peer Enterprises in Chicago, shrinking the average issue to four pages.

Although **Shoreline's** '72-'73 look changed, it maintained a high journalistic standard. Freelance writer Ron Vahl reprinted senior Ross Lewin's editorial "Students Stumble on STEP" in an article dealing with the quality of student newspapers.

A poll predicting a Republican sweep climaxed election coverage. Previous issues featured interviews with Congressional candidates Percy, Pucinski, Crane, and Frank.

An October **Shoreline** cited the inadequacy of fire extinguishers, 63% of which were inoperable. The staff continued the trend towards investigative reporting into other school areas.



Marilyn Munski and Joan Slobin plan homeroom distribution schedules.



Shoreline editor Tony Saliba crops pictures for a layout.



Wendy Schiff and Edie Mirman emboss boxes of subscription envelopes.



Mike Hall calls Senator Percy's campaign office in an attempt to arrange an interview before the November elections.



Front Row: (left to right) Missy Geist, Joan Slobin, May Cain, Roy Eichengreen, Edie Reese. **Second Row:** Wendy Schiff, Marilyn Munski, Tony Saliba, Sue O'Connell, Karen Kruger, Cathy Nachman. **Last Row:** Budd Eichner, Mike Hall, Mark Blackmore, Ross Lewin, David Brahinsky, Paul Feinstein, Steve Hill.



BOARD OF EDUCATION: (left to right) Ron Kreisman, Dr. Robert Mazur, Dr. Herbert Neil, Mrs. Betty Smith, Mr. Alexander Lowinger (pres.), Mr.

Richard Macallister, Mr. Joseph Wollenburger, Dr. James Frankel, Mark Bole.



DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION: (left to right) Mr. Earling Zaeske (Operations), Mr. Joe Perry (Curriculum), Dr. Jack Swanson (Asst. Superinten-

dent), Miss Muriel Klinge (Asst. to Superintendent), Mr. William Schuett (Fiscal Affairs), Dr. Karl Plath (Superintendent).



Mr. Ted Repsholdt, Asst.
Principal, Special Services



Mr. Mark Panther, Asst.
Principal, Administration



Miss Shirley Hartz, Asst.
Principal, Instruction



Mr. Arthur Gosling,
Principal

Threatened nurse cut results in staff dispute

One of the most difficult problems the Board of Education faced was eliminating several nurses. The cut would reallocate \$12,400. However, the faculty felt that economy wasn't worth the loss in services.

Students felt a tightening of the reins this year because of administration policies. Hoping to alleviate last year's noise and loitering, it created the much debated hallway policy. The administration also responded to parent concern about class cutting by insisting that teachers keep accurate homebound attendance records.

Teachers kept busy outside of the classroom. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carbol co-authored "The Printmaker in Illinois." Mrs. Cherie Rubel headed the stage crew of Chicago's Old Town Players, winning mention in a "Sun Times" drama review. Convention speakers included Mr. Bob Boone, who talked about student films at the National Council of Teachers of English, and Mr. Don Enns, who appeared at the annual meeting of the Illinois Council of Teachers of Math.

Travel lures faculty to far corners of globe

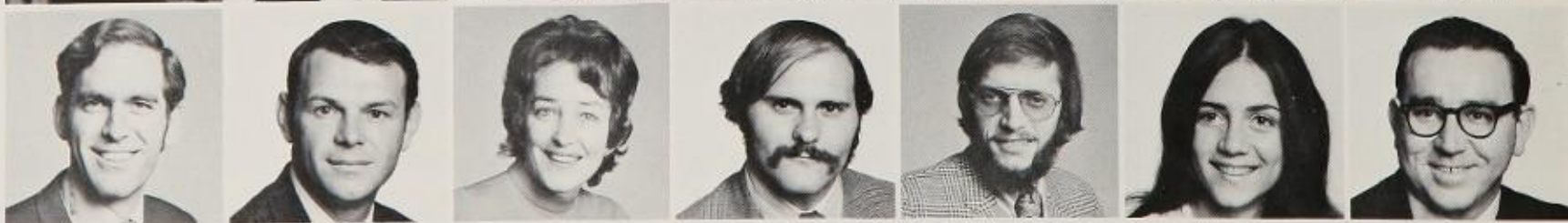


At the end of a six-week trek, Mr. Edwards and his Eskimo guides pose in Kotzebue, Alaska, forty miles north of the Arctic Circle.

James Alexander, College Consultant; Mark Alison, English; Carl Allen, Alternative Project; John Amberg, English; Julie Anderson, IMC; Baton; Robert Anthony, Social Studies; John Arreola, Language, Football.



Dwight Austin, Counselor; Patrick Barker, Boys P.E., Football, Basketball; Jean Barnes, Counselor; Mike Battista, Traffic Safety, Football, Wrestling; Steven Bavolek, Alternative Project; Stefani Bay, English, Pom Pon; Leonard Becker, Social Studies, Archeology-History.



Richard Bilkey, Social Studies; Mary Boesen, IMC; Rose Boghasen, Social Studies; Jane Bond, Counselor; Robert Boone, English; Eunice Borman, English; Richard Boyum, Science, Swimming.





If he didn't know that she was a faculty hall monitor, a passer-by might be convinced that Miss Bay is a student violating the hallway policy.



Larry Brotzman, Mathematics chrmn.; Ilise Brown, Girl's Club; Thomas Carbol, Girl's P.E.; Jan Bukauskas, Fine Arts.

Laurel Burrows, English, Girl's Club; Thomas Carbol, Fine Arts; Robert Cardiff, Applied Arts, Football.

Loraine Cardinal, Science, Senior Class; Chester Carlson, Boy's P.E., Athletic Director; Robert Carmichael, Science chmn.

John Chickerneo, Mathematics; Ralph Cianchetti, Fine Arts, Yearbook; Jean Cooksey, Science.

Ralph Cooksey, Science; Thelma Crane, Head Nurse; Sherry Daniels, Mathematics, Bridge Club.

Don Davis, Physical Education, Traffic Safety chmn.; Baseball; Jerry Deasy, Fine Arts; Richard DePuy, Applied Arts, Football, Swimming.

Lloyd Devereaux, Adm. Aide, Administration; Lucille Diedrick, Mathematics; Kathleen Disbrow, Health, H. G. A.

Charles Dribin, Fine Arts; Mae Eaton, English; Duke Edwards, Boy's P.E., Football.

Richard Edwards, Science; Ralph Eiseman, Science, Ecology Club; Winifred Engerman, English.

Erland Engstrom, Mathematics; Don Enns, Mathematics, Math Club; David Eppstein, Social Studies, Language.

Ruth Esserman, Fine Arts chmn.; Anne Farleigh, English; Joanne Fielding, Applied Arts; Dolores Foley, Language; Duane Frahm, Counselor; Milo Gasper; Juliana Gerrits, Science.



Clarice Giffhorn, Girl's P.E., Cheerleaders; Judd Glow, Boy's P.E., Soccer, Baseball; David Goetsch, Social Studies; Cindy Goff, Speech Therapy; Harlan Goldberg, Mathematics, Boss Club; Thomas Golden, Applied Arts; Roy Goodson, Science.



Leslie Gore, Special Ed, Special Olympics; Barbara Greener, Fine Arts; Gerald Grunski, English chmn.; Gloria Haddy, Counselor; Norma Hammerberg, Applied Arts chmn.; Paul Hanning, Applied Arts, Career Consultant; Carolyn Hanson, Language, Spanish Club.



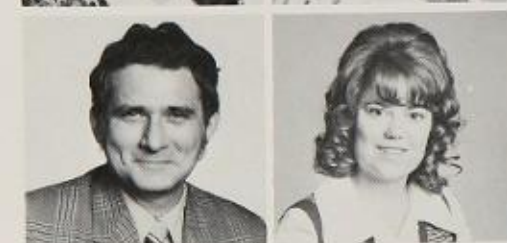
H. E. Hanson, Science, Science Club; Ghita Hardimon, Fine Arts; Gene Haug, Science; James Hayes, Social Studies; Dr. Vernon Hein, Counseling chmn.; JoAnn Heindel, Girl's P.E.; Glen Householder, Applied Arts, Football.



Kathy Ittel, Science; Susan Johnson, Fine Arts; Susan Kadison, English; Barbara Kane, Language; Alice Kaplan, Applied Arts; Helene Keller, Social Worker; Marguerite Kelly, Social Studies.



Larry Kennedy, English, Forensics; Virginia Kennedy, Language.



Clarabeth Kerner, English; Ross Koepnick, Applied Arts.



Kelly Konchar, Language; Alan Kooperman, Applied Arts.



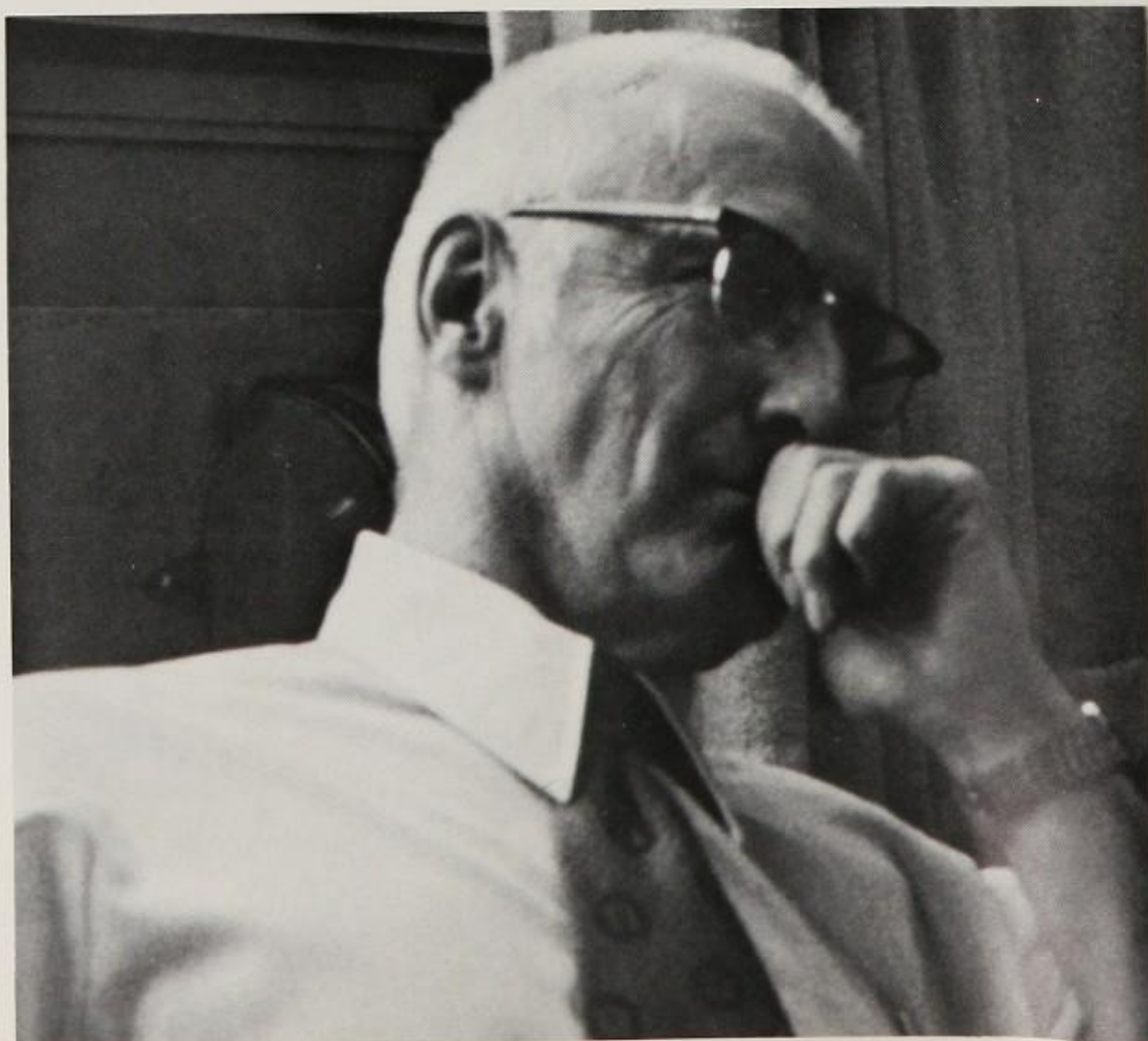
Sharon Kouris, Fine Arts; William Kroll, Language chmn.



Mary Jo Kuhl, Girl's P.E.; Thomas Kysilko, Social Studies.



The discussion at an after-school meeting concerning the latest extended campus and pass fail proposals apparently has lulled physics teacher Harry Hanson into deep contemplation.



Teachers tackle school issues after hours



The expression on the judge's face is no indication that Mr. Alison's Cairn Terrier has just been named Best of Breed at a Detroit dog show. One of eleven terriers in Mr. Alison's kennel, Ch. Alison Brigabon Kenilworth was named third of its breed in the nation.



Victoria Lasser, Counselor; Gloria LeBoyer, Mathematics, Chess Club; Marjorie Lothian, Applied Arts; Gilbert Martin, Science, Football; Esther Massover, English; Kenneth McCord, Mathematics; Mary McQuaid, Language.

Barbara Meisterheim, English; Thomas Mallonig, English, Soccer, Football; David Mihura, Applied Arts; Candace Mosely, Language; Joseph Motyl, Science; Greta Mount, Applied Arts; Patsy Mueller, Science.

Dr. John Munski, English, Shoreline; Julie Musto, Language; Darell Nenonen, Applied Arts; Helen Palmer, English; Lynn Philyaw, English, Literary Club; Maureen Posner, Mathematics; Jean Powell, Mathematics.

Faculty finds many chances to 'let hair down'

James Righimer, Traffic Safety, Football, Varsity Club.



Thomas Ross, English, Soccer.



Bonnie Rowe, Science.



Eleanor Rowley, Special Ed.



Cherie Rubel, Fine Arts, Stage Crew.

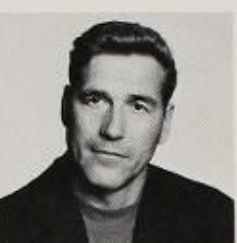


Natalie Ruby, Social Studies.



A. V. aide Mr. Bernardini and son David construct additions to his 26 year old collection of unusual aircraft.

Anne Sara, English, Girl's Club; Sheldon Schaffel, Counselor; William Schildgen, Language, Chess Club; Charles Schramm, Boys P.E., Basketball; John Soornavacco, Boy's P.E., Football, Admn. Aid to Principal; Richard Seekamp, English; Natalie Seglin, Special Services.



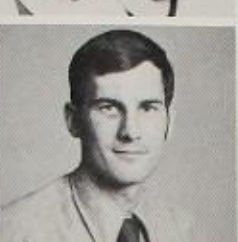
Roberta Shine, Admn. Aid, Special Services; Margery Shurman, Counselor; Anne Sovish, Language; Calvin Spears, Traffic Safety, Football; Dr. Hildreth Spencer, Social Studies chmn.; James Swanson, Science, Soccer; John Swearingin, Mathematics.



Nancy Tank, Girls' P.E., Rifle Club; James Troy, Health, Football, Baseball; Bonnie Voss, Girl's P.E.; James Voss, Applied Arts; Alfred Wall, Applied Arts; Kala Walty, Language; Robert Wegner, Mathematics, Radio Club.



Jeffrey Winklebleck, Mathematics; Daniel Wisniewski, Boy's P.E., Football, Wrestling; Linda Wojtan, Social Studies; Florence Wood, Mathematics, Nat'l Honor Society; Jean Young, Applied Arts; Ronald Zaeske, Applied Arts; Cheryl Zeman, Girl's P.E.





Margaret Amrhal, Girl's P.E.; Kristine Zuber, Applied Arts; Margaret Isgrig, Nurse; Patricia Alger, I M C; Rosaline Baskin, Science Lab; Hugo Bernardini, Audio Visual; Barbara Brown, Spec. Assignments; I M C.

Barbara Cianchetti, Fine Arts; Sylvia Cohen, I M C; Sophie Fields, I M C; Edith Hartman, I M C; Mary Jane Hotz, Counseling Res. Center; Lolo Maisel, Science/Math Res. Center; Lois Melvoin, Alternative Project.

Pat Pasquesi, Book Store; Alice Peterson, Security Guard; Antoinette Prell, Locker Room; George Wallace, Security Guard; Linda Weinberg, Reading Program; Babette Wurzburg, Alternative Project; Barbara Wright.

Enjoying holiday festivities provided by the Teacher's Council, Miss Borman and Messrs. Kennedy and Hironimus select their goodies.



Secretaries, janitors make life easier at HPHS

OFFICE STAFF: Helen Aynsley, Lois Danley, Millie Di Nicola, Jean Ehlers, Linda Evans.



Bernice Fox, Lou Hart, Phyllis Hutchinson, Pat Jackson, JoAnn Lindahl.



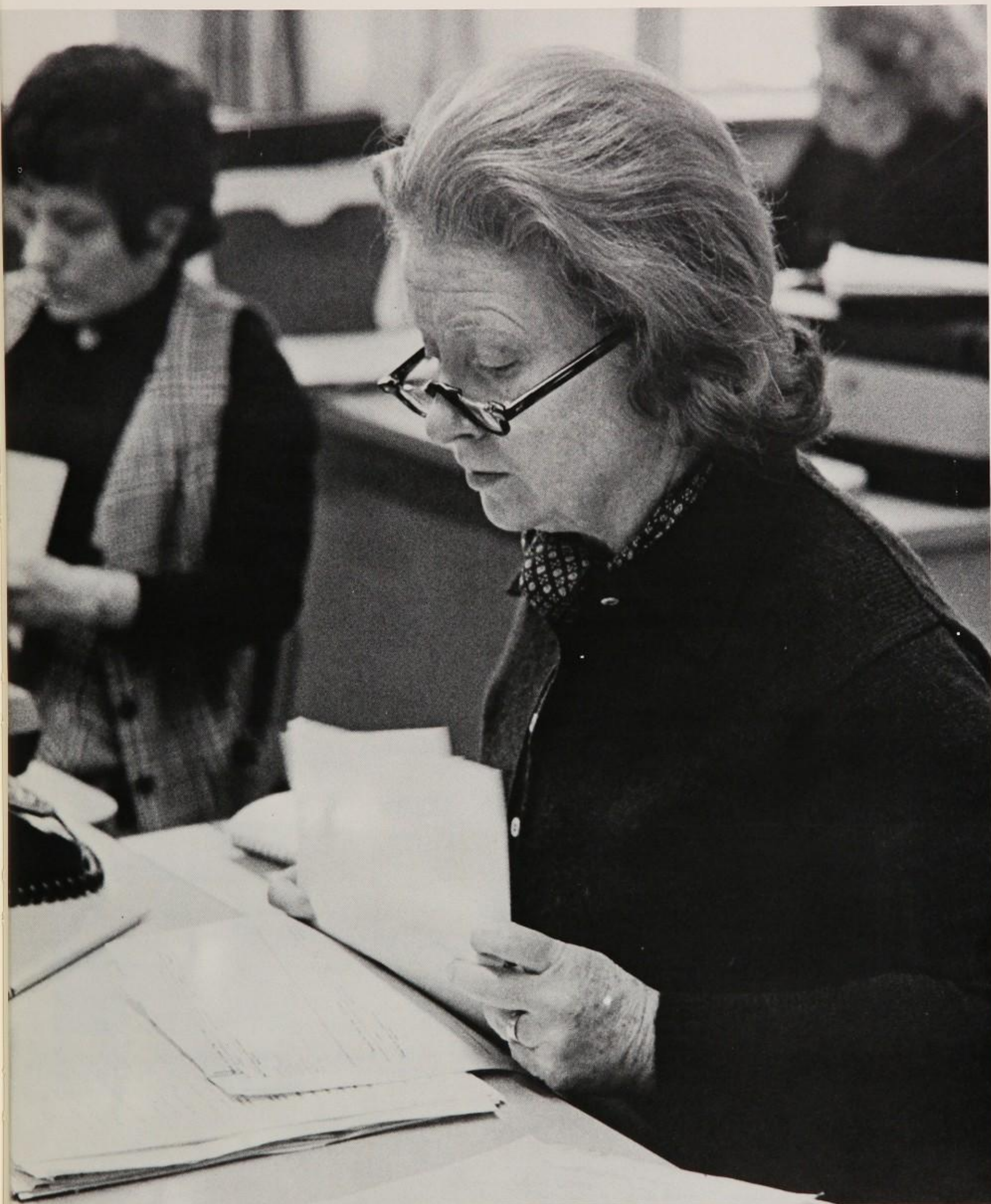
Arra Mae Sandberg, Laverne Schroederus, Pearl Weber, Bernice Wolk.



CUSTODIAL STAFF: Front Row: (left to right) Tom Benke, Lowell Grip-
pen, Felix Molinari, Rocco Carlo. Back Row: Pete Chioni, Rocco Scopel-

letti, Bill Pranzini, Guy Sciarrone, John Scornavacco.

Secretary Mary Healy, the lady behind the transcripts, tries to unscramble one more of the 2400 college transcript request forms that pass over her desk during the year.



A year later . . . roads still diverge

By year's end, HPHS was still at the crossroads, with school population moving in contradictory directions.

New, liberalized policies marked the year's second half. Students and administrators worked together successfully to gain the Board of Education's approval to extend pass-fail and seventh semester option proposals. The board also discussed a student proposal for a radically different type of registration, one in which students would choose the teacher and period, as well as the course.

Senate continued its program of speakers and encouraged student productions. The Fine Arts department introduced "First Wednesday," a series of musical and dramatic presentations, to showcase student talent. A group of ten students met each morning to read scripture, discuss God, and just talk.

At the same time, the administration showed no signs of changing the hallway policy, citing a \$300 savings in vandalism because of the rules. Hall monitors again cracked down on kids passing through the halls and leaving school during free periods.

The issue of forward or backward is not yet resolved. Could it be that we're moving with equal speed in both directions?



DHS teacher, Bob Torsberg, speaks in objection to a hotly-contested administrative proposal to cut District 113 health services. This issue and a religious question also on the agenda for the February meeting attracted an overflow crowd.

The world . . . to put
it all
in perspective

Perhaps HPHS took its divergent mood from the complex, contradictory nature of world affairs. Indecision, in high places and in low places, was in the forefront in our own country, in the world.

Following the unmercifully slow withdrawal from Viet Nam, we were plunged, almost involuntarily, into Mideastern crises: the slaughter of 11 Israeli athletes in Munich and Israel's downing, with loss of innocent life, of a Libyan airliner.

While we worried about free movement in our hallways, Indians at Wounded Knee and Ft. Sheridan demanded an equal place in the American sun. As we questioned liberal and conservative administrative decisions, federal and state governments wrestled with the burning abortion issue.

Senseless loss of life in Chicago's IC train crash, in air crashes at Midway and O'Hare; the Argentine Andes air tragedy, the shooting of American diplomats in Khartoum, dollar crises, inflation, continuing pollution — all forced us to look inward and ask: are we proud of the choices we've made? where do we go from here? The bewildering range of alternatives reaffirmed the dilemma — down which road shall we go?



DA NANG, SOUTH VIETNAM: Old South Vietnamese farmer, who has known war through most of his lifetime, manages a toothless smile as he trudges down a dusty road near here recently, waving a Vietnamese flag. An agreement on a Vietnam cease-fire, to begin at 7 PM (EST), Saturday, Jan. 27th, was announced Jan. 23rd.
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A FINAL WORD

You are skimming the last page of the largest **Little Giant** ever. Each year, the yearbook improves in coverage and layout, and that means you're supposed to enjoy it more. The staff really loves the book's new look, and hopes you've noticed 1973's bigger and better pictures.

Capturing the story of a year in words and pictures requires lots of thought. It's difficult to reserve judgement while observing the happenings of 2600 people. In a word, HPHS was a crossroads. From the cover design through the title page, introduction, and conclusion, we've tried to show the coexistence of exuberance and apathy, concern and disinterest, rebelliousness and passiveness, and optimism and pessimism.

"Opening up" the layouts gave us a chance to show some full-page faces — intent, pensive, excited, goofy faces. A montage of these alone might convey HPHS' transitional, contradictory mood.

One final pat on the back . . . yes, the book is great because the staffers like each other. A small staff meant extra friendship and togetherness, extra work all around, and surprisingly few squabbles.

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